OF ORNAMENT. LIB. III.

For your lowering looks, I am nothing against.
Of fortune nor her frowning face,
I am nothing against.

Instead of fortune frowning face, One praying the Neapolitans for good men at arms, said by the figure of Twynnes thus.

A proud people and wife and valiant,
Fiercely fighting with horses and with barbes:
By whose providence the Roman Prince did daunt,
Wild Africanes and the laudable Albanes:
The Nubiens marching with their armed carthes,
And slaying a farre with venoms and with darts.

Where ye see this figure of Twynnes wife vshed, once when he said horses and barbes for barbed horses: againe when he saith with vemnes and with darts for venomous darts.

CHAP. XVI.

Of the figures which we call Sensible, because they alter
and affect the mind by alteration of sense,
and first in single words.

The care having received his due satisfaction by the auricular figures, must the minde also be serued, with his natural delight by figures sensibill such as by alteration of intendmentes affect the courage, and give a good liking to the conceit. And first single words have their sense and understanding altered and figured many ways, to wit, by transport, abufe, croffe-naming, new naming, change of name. This will seeme very dark to you, vnlesse ye be otherwise explained more particularly: and first of the Figure of transport. There is a kinde of wresting of a single word from his owne right signification, to another not so natural, but yet of some affinitie or conueniencie with it, as to say, I cannot digest your unkinde words, for I cannot take them in good part: or as the man of law faid, I see you nor, for I understand not your case, because he had not his fee in his hand. Or as another saide to a mouthie Advocate, why burkeft thou at me so sore? Or to call the top of a tree, or of a hill, the crowne of a tree or of a hill: for in deed crowne is the highest ornament of a Princes head, made like a clofe garland, or els the top of a mans head, where the haire windes about, and because such terme is not applied naturally to a tree, or to a hill, but