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turneth himself unto worldly vanities to get help and comfort by them fareth like a man that in peril of drowning catcheth whatsoever cometh next to hand and that holdeth he fast be it never so simple a stick but then that helpeth him not for that stick he draweth down under the water with him and there lie they drowned both together Pg 15 The fourth chapter bring forth the idea that tribulation was meant to bring men of good will Luke 2 14 to closer to God Some are in the beginning of tribulation very stubborn and stiff against God and yet at length tribulation bringeth them home Pg 18 St Thomas More continues to bring this point home by writing The proud king Pharaoh did abide and endure two or three of the first plagues and would not once stoop at them But then God laid on a sorer lash that made him cry to him for help and then sent he for Moses and Aaron and confessed himself a sinner and God for good and righteous and prayed them to pray for him and to withdraw that plague and he would let them go But when his tribulation was withdrawn then was he naught again So was his tribulation occasion of his profit and his help again cause of his harm For his tribulation made him call to God and his help made hard his heart again Pg 18 **Scholasticism** Joseph Rickaby, 2008-10-01 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original Due to its age it may contain imperfections such as marks notations marginalia and flawed pages Because we believe this work is culturally important we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting preserving and promoting the world s literature in affordable high quality modern editions that are true to the original work

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