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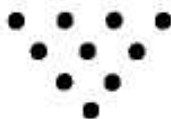
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ALL the devotions in this book, with the exception of one prayer taken from a still earlier English source, are contained in various editions of the Prymer, a manual of private prayer generally in the vulgar tongue, which the Church of England provided for her lay people in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The following are the only instances in which the original language has not been preserved : obsolete expressions have been altered, as well as passages not agreeable to our

our modern usage : some hymns have been almost re-written on account of their antiquated language and rhythm : where portions of the Sacred Scriptures and the Psalms occur, they follow our Bible and Prayer-book versions respectively : the translations of *Te lucis* and *Ave verum* are from *Hymns Ancient and Modern*. And it should be specially noted that this book is entirely for individual use ; the Hours were intended to be said privately, and, inasmuch as they are perfectly simple, seem well adapted for the use of those who are unaccustomed to the saying of Offices ;

two sets are given, either of which may be used according to your devotion.

This Prymer is commended to English Churchmen in the hope that by bringing our Antient Church to their remembrance it may lead them, in their longing for Catholick beauty and loveliness, to turn thither from the schisms and distractions of the nineteenth century, instead of borrowing from Rome forms and ceremonies which, as English Churchmen, they cannot loyally use. Furthermore, it may possibly assist some soul to attain to a portion of the burning zeal of

our

our forefathers, or of their intense
realization of the Communion of
Saints.

A. R.,
for whom of your
charity pray a
Patronaster.

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