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## MORNING WAICHES

"Come near, and bless us when we wake, Ere through the world our way we take; Till, in the ocean of Thy love, We lose ourselve is het ven above."

## "My Soul

Waiteth for the LORD

More

Than they that Watch for

The

WORNING!"

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#### THE MORNING WATCHES.

This little volume is designed to form, by the Divine blessing, an humble auxiliary in promoting what is pronounced in the best of all manuals of devotion to be "a good thing"—the showing forth of God's "loving-kindness in the morning," and His "faithfulness every night"—(Ps. xcii. 2).

It may not be out of place to remark, regarding the verse which forms the key-note to each petition—"O Lord, in the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee"—that the word "direct," in the original Hebrew, may literally be rendered, "set in order." It refers to the setting in order of the wood for the burnt-sacrifices in the temple of old. While the heart of the believer, according to this beautiful allusion, is represented as a spiritual altar, on which, morning after morning, he offers the oblation of prayer, this motto-verse may also serve as a magnet