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"Pray without Ceasing."



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“Be careful for nothing : but in everything, by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God.”

“And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.”

PHILIP. IV. 6, 7.





“ONLY, O LORD, in Thy Dear Love,
Fit us for Perfect Rest above,
And help us this and every day
To live more nearly as we pray.”

CHRISTIAN YEAR.



“HE realises what Prayer is who knows that of himself he is nothing; that he can do nothing, but that GOD can do all things for him; and prays.”—PAROCH. SERMONS, Vol. II. Sermon XVI.

“There have been, there are, souls, whose home is prayer, whose labour is prayer, whose rest is prayer; and bright and sunny are their minds, for the light of GOD'S love rests sweetly on them.”—LENTEN SERMONS, Sermon XVII.



PREFACE.

THE Prayers and devotions contained in this precious little volume are, many of them, of an unusual character. It is not simply a Book of Prayers and devotional exercises, designed to be such by the writer, either for his own use, or that of others,

Many of those which it contains are of this character, but a large number of them may rather be described as unpremeditated devotional utterances, gathering up and throwing into a devotional form, and so pouring out as it were into the ear of Almighty God Himself, the thoughts on which the Author had been dwelling in a Sermon, it may be, or anything else on which he had been engaged. In these devotional passages he seems in a manner to forget or to put aside the consideration of those

whom he was addressing, and to be conscious only of the Presence of God, to Whom he turns, and pours out to Him the desires of his heart.

This accounts for unexpected turns of expression occasionally occurring, which would be explained, and their suitableness appear, if taken in connection with the subject of the Sermon or other instruction which called them forth.

At the same time, the gathering up of passages of this description, and appropriating them to a purely devotional use is a very happy application of them. For the ready transition, whether in his writing or conversation, to something which betokened a state of ceaseless prayer, was characteristic of Dr. Pusey. No one who had the privilege of familiar intercourse with him could fail to perceive this habitual attitude of his heart and mind, even in the natural and unrestrained conversation on ordinary topics of the day, at meals or other social times ; how all things were viewed by him in their relation to the will, the law, the glory of God, and the well-being of His Church ; how there was an unceasing praying in spirit, an