

0. My God and is Thy table spread. "Rich banquet of His flesh and blood." Altered in England, years since, in the Bishop of London's book, to "Memorial of."

11. Rock of Ages. "Simply to Thy cross." Altered in H. S. K. to "Simply to Thyself I cling."

"Not to Thy cross, but to Thyself,  
My living Saviour, would I cling;  
'Twas Thou, and not Thy cross, didst bear  
My soul's dark guilt—sin's deadly sting."

—H. S. K.

12. Thou who didst on Calvary bleed. "To Thy cross I fly." Should not this be also changed to "To Thyself?"

13. Lord as to Thy dear cross we fly. Would it not be better, "As to Thy dear Self?"

14. In token that thou shalt not fear. "We print the cross upon thy brow." The Puritans, so styled because they adhered to the *pure Word of God*, apart from tradition, objected to the use of the cross in baptism at the time of the Revision of our *Charles the Second Prayer Book*, but were overruled by the King's tools. In the Revised Prayer Book of the P. B. Revision Society, all reference to this sign is expunged. Omitted in H. S. K. and C. P.

15. Stand soldier of the cross. "Receive imprinted on thy brow," etc. Why should the innocent babes alone be branded with the sign of the accursed tree, when it is banished from every other part of the Prayer Book? Omitted in H. S. K., C. P. and I. C. H.

16. O Thou the contrite sinner's friend. "When Satan . . . strives from Thy cross to loose my hold." Alter to "strives from Thyself." If we hold fast to Christ Himself, believing only in the doctrine of the cross, and cheerfully bearing our own cross, Satan will assuredly flee from us.

"Wily his snares the Tempter lays  
To turn us from Thyself away;  
Knowing our life is all in Thee—  
Thyself alone the sinner's stay."

—H. S. K.