

"brought your fathers into the land of Canaan,
"is also called Jesus."

"That the angels do pray for us," says the R., "we know from several passages in Scripture: in the prophecies of Zacharias we read:
"1. 12. *And the Angel replied and said, O Lord of Hosts, how long wilt thou not have mercy on Jerusalem and the cities of Juda, with which thou hast been angry now these 70 years*.*"

The R., in this part of his book, seems to have forgotten the Fathers entirely. They might have been consulted to advantage, I can assure him, by a person who intended to explain this part of the scriptures. They appear universally to have been persuaded, that the angel mentioned in it was Jesus Christ; as he may see by consulting Ribera the Jesuite, who has collected their sentiments in his Commentary on Heb. vii. 18.

But farther, says he, "St. John saw an Angel offering to God the prayers of the saints.
"Rev. viii. 3. 4. †"

The R., in his application of these words, appears to be singular and solitary, for says Viegas the Jesuite, "All interpreters confess, "that by the angel Jesus Christ is to be understood here; because no other can be said to offer, in a manner so majestic and glorious,
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* P. 213.

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