

Poetry.

" Although he maketh it not to grow
on an Israelite Pastor.
" And hast Thou, Lord, denied the boon
I oft have asked in Thee,
That in Thy holy house of prayer
A place for me might be?
" Though all of else Thou didst give
To me I might worship there,
And ever in thy courts below
Behold Thy beauty fair.
That when with grief my eye overflow'd
The boun' I had wouldst bestow.
That I might stand in the sacred throng
Who to Thy temple go.
For there Thine honor loves to dwell
And there Thy presence shines;
And those whose gifts and graces flow,
To ready, love, & mind.
" And there the weary are refreshed,
Each conflict to sustain;
And there Thou bow at a listening ear,
And none e'er lead in vain.
" Tis there a Saviour is display'd
To lost and ruined man,
And there we learn of freedom's gift,
Redemption's lovely plan.
" Then life's most glorious streams abound,
There flows life's blessed rill,
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