

FOR THE CHRISTIAN SENTINEL.

A PRAYER.

I ask not for increase of wealth,
For with it comes increasing care;
I ask not for return of health
For oft it brings a snare.

Nor yet for knowledge is my suit,
That Eden scarcely can allure:
Tho' fair and pleasant be the fruit
And wholesome—when mature.

But give me, Lord! myself to know,
My ways to search, my thoughts to scan,
Give me—each purpose to forego
Which thwarts thy gracious plan.

My state more closely to behold,
My real wants at length to see:
To feel how dark I am, and cold
How erring and how blind!

Open, I pray, my heart and eyes
Whate'er thou teachest to receive—
Dispel the mists, which still arise,
And give me to believe.

Convinced that for thy broken law,
None but the righteous could atone;
No hope hereafter let me draw
Save from the Cross alone.

Be mine, thy truth reveal'd, to see,
That God is just—while he forgives;
The death of Christ my comfort be,
My triumph—that he lives.

Mine be that gift, whose promise sure
Thou gavest to the "seed divine,"
A love to all thy precepts pure,
A will—conformed to thine.

Grant me, secured by this defence,
Through life's vain toils, my course to steer,
Tho' struggling oft with self and sense
Yet still to persevere.

And oh! if clouds should rest between;
If death his frown terrific wear;
Support me, Lord! amidst the scene
And let thine arm be near.

Teach me to know that perfect sight
Would make these doubts and terrors flee:
And that the darkness or the light
No change can make with thee.

J. C.

Errata in No. 7.—Commencement of "the Christian Year," for Mr. Kemble, read Mr. Keeble.

Page 53, first column; for Christian Watchman, read Christian Guardian.

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