

tant Episcopal Church in these United States; for all of which she is mainly indebted, under God, to her truly evangelical Liturgy; and "Wo to the declining Church that hath no Gospel Liturgy."

From this exhaustless fountain, the thirsty soul may draw consolations, refreshing as the waters of Horeb to the weary and fainting Israelites. It only requires to be fully known, to be esteemed and loved. Those who have used it with such spiritual feelings and affections as it is eminently calculated to inspire, will say of it, as did the celebrated Wesleyan Methodist, Dr. Adam Clarke, "Next to the Bible, it is the book of my understanding and my heart." What the pious Bishop Horne says of the Psalms, will happily apply to the services of our Church:—"They suit mankind in all situations, grateful as the manna which descended from above, and conformed itself to every palate. HE WHO HATH ONCE TASTED THEIR EXCELLENCIES, WILL DESIRE TO TASTE THEM AGAIN; AND HE WHO TASTES THEM OFTENEST WILL RELISH THEM THE BEST."

In taking leave of my readers, I would earnestly press upon them the duty of diligently improving all the means of grace which, in this land of Gospel light, are so abundantly afforded them. "Take heed that the light which is in you be not darkness. Learn duly to prize, and to profit by your privileges. Learn to pray with the heart, and pray with the understanding also. Keep your feet when ye repair to the house of God; and offer not the sacrifice of fools; but worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness. And remember ever, that in vain you have this holy book of Prayer in your hands, or in your houses, if it maintain not, at the same time, its due place in your memories, your hearts, and affections."