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THE Service and Anthems, of which this volume confifts, were by the Author defigned and prepared for publication. The final correction of the manufcript for that purpofe, employed and amufed him during the confinement of his laft illnefs: to the very end of which, in fpite of bodily infirmities, his foul retained her vigour, and, as it were, afferted her fuperiority. Happy they who, at fuch a period, ftill enjoying the frength of their faculties and the activity of their genius, can employ them in works which at once are proofs of ability, and exercifes of devotion. By the Author's death, the tafk of publication devolved on one, who, amidft the regret infeparable from the occafion, feels fome confolation in the fair and honourable opportunity thus afforded, of bearing teftimony to the merits of a parent, whom, if he had not loved and honoured, he would have been unworthy of the life he derived from him.

The excellencies of the heart above all things deferve, and above all require to be commemorated. They are not, like abilities in the elegant arts, difplayed in permanent works, but exerted in tranfient acts; the teftimony of which is daily weakened, and is liable to be gradually obliterated. That Dr. Nares was eminent as a Profeffor of mufic, this work, among others, will doubtlefs teftify abundantly; but it is juft that it thould be recorded alio, while numbers are alive who can confirm it, that he ranked no lefs honourably as a man: that he difplayed, in every relation of life, thofe excellent qualities, which a fon ought to be moft happy to celebrate, and moft ambitious to inherit.

Of his life, the few particulars that follow may perhaps be not unacceptable.
Dr. James Nares was born in the year 1715. The place of his birth, as well as that of his brother, the late Mr. Juftice Nares *, was Stanwell, in Middlefex. From which fituation the family foon after removed into Oxfordhire. A cafual offer of Mr. Gates, then Mafter of the King's Chorifters, determined a parent, who had little fortune to beftow on his family but that of a ftrictly confcientious fteward, to breed his elder fon a Mufician, in which line he ftudied firft under Mr. Gates, in the chapel, afterwards under the celebrated Dr. Pepufch. The place of Organift in the cathedral at York, was his firft preferment : and in that fituation, after fome continuance in it, he married. There the prefent worthy Dean of York, Dr. Fountayne, became his friend and patron : by whofe intereft, in the year 1756, he was appointed to fucceed Dr. Greene, in the places of Organift and Compofer to his Majefty: and about the fame time he was honoured, by the Univerfity of Cambridge, with the degree of Doctor in Mufic. The refignation of Mr. Gates, in October 1757 , opened to Dr. Nares the place of Mafter of the Boys alfo. In this fituation he continued, diftinguifhed by ftrict attention to the duties of his feveral places, by the talents he difplayed in executing them, and by his various compofitions, particularly thofe for the church, till July 178I ; when declining health induced him to refign the care of the Chorifters. In the 68th year of his age, a conftitution never ftrong, finally gave way: and he died on the ioth of February 1783, regretted not only by the family which he left, but, in a proportionable degree, by all related to or connected with him.

The moft ftriking characteriftics of this worthy man, were a natural cheerfulnefs of temper, an earneft and generous zeal for every thing praifeworthy, with a fimilar degree of averfion and contempt for every thing flagitious or bafe. The friends his merit acquired,

[^0]his integrity preferved: while the competence his abilities and diligence procured, maintained his independence, fupported and provided for his family. In Mufic, which accident had made his profeffion, the verfatility of his genius enabled him to excel : but his paffion was for literature, in which the requifites he poffeffed would poffibly have raifed him to a ftill more confpicuous eminence.

The printed works of Dr. Nares are enumerated in the fubfequent lift :
I. Eight Sets of Leffons for the Harpfichord; dedicated to the Right Honourable Willoughby Earl of Abingdon; firf printed in 1748 ; reprinted in 1757.
2. Five Leffons for the Harpfichord, with a Sonata in fcore for the Harpfichord or Organ; dedicated to the Right Honourable the Countefs of Carlifle; publifhed in 1758 or 9 .
3. A Set of eafy Leffons for the Harpfichord, three in number; with a dedication to the public, figned J. M.
4. A Treatife on Singing. Small fize.
5. Il Principio ; or a regular Introduction to playing on the Harpfichord or Organ. N. B. This was the firft fet of progreffive leffons publifhed on a regular plan.
6. The Royal Paftoral, a dramatic Ode; dedicated to his Royal Highnefs the Prince of Wales.
7. Catches, Canons, and Glees; dedicated to Lord Mornington.
8. Six Fugues, with introductory Voluntaries for the Organ or Harpfichord.
9. A concife and eafy Treatife on Singing, with a fet of Englifh Duets for beginners. A different work from the former fmall treatife.
10. Twenty Anthems, in fcore, for $1,2,3,4$, and 5 Voices. Compofed for the ufe of his Majefty's Chapels Royal. 1778.
II. This prefent Work.

Concerning thofe three Anthems in this fet, which are calculated to be performed without an organ, the Author expreffed himfelf to this effect, in a paper written in 1782. "Having " often been an auditor in country churches, where what they called Anthems were fung in " parts, I own I have been ufually mortified by the performance, though at the fame time I "6 pitied the performers; who had againft them not only their own inexperience, but the bad" nefs of the mufic. Nor could I help obferving, that the fame time and pains beftowed upon "fome eafy mufic, compofed in a good ftyle, would have produced an effect much more " creditable to the fingers, as well as more pleafing to the audience. I was therefore defirous "6 to remedy in fome degree this defect, and to fupply a few pieces, which might be at the " fame time within the reach of thofe performers, and not wholly unworthy the attention " of the more enlightened part of the congregation."

This Volume owes the correctnefs of its impreffion to the friendly care, and diligent fuperintendence, of Dr. Ayrton, the prefent Mafter of the Children of his Majefty's Chapels : a man whom to have diftinguifhed early, and to have ferved zealoufly, is a commendation. of my father, which I fhould be very forry to omit.

Concerning the merit of thefe compofitions, I truft it is unneceffary to fay any thing. The Service has been fo much admired as to obtain the diftinguifhing title of favourite. The Anthems have as yet been little heard; the world mult decide upon them. May their fortune be proportionable to their excellence.

TE DEUM, JUBILATE, IMAGNIFICAT and NUNC DIMITTIS,






## Verile Both fides






We believe that'Thou fhatt come to be our Judge We therefore pray Thee


## Tempo ordinario






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JUBILATE





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## ANTHEM: Voices

## Pfalm 124. Verfes 1. 3.5. Pfalm 116 Verfe 5.



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## ANTHEM 4 Voices

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## Vivace Moderato



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ftray but Pray'r and Praife thy Love re - - pay Pray'r and Praife thy Love. re -



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## ANTHEM 2 Voices

Pfalm 41ft Verfes 1,2,3, 12. Paraphrafed by Mr Merrick.





Chorus

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In ev-ry Want in ev'ry Woe thy
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Woes who feels a-nothers Wants and Woes

In ev'ry Want
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Thy Love his precious Life thall guard thy Juf-tice give a fure Re-









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[^0]:    * Sir George Nares, knt. one of his Majefy's Juftices in the Court of Common Pleas, was born in 1716, and died in 1786. See Gent. Mag. Septemíer 1786.

