

“Praise the Lord!”

On Psalm 145 and those following it, Matthew Henry commented the following:

The five foregoing psalms were all of a piece, all full of prayers; this, and the five that follow it to the end of the book, are all of a piece too, all full of praises... And it is observable,

1. That after five psalms of prayer follow six psalms of praise; for those that are much in prayer shall not want matter for praise, and those that have sped in prayer must abound in praise. Our thanksgivings for mercy, when we have received it, should even exceed our supplications for it when we were in pursuit of it. David, in the last of his begging psalms, had promised to praise God ([Psa 145:9](#)), and here he performs his promise.
2. That the book of Psalms concludes with psalms of praise, all praise, for praise, is the conclusion of the whole matter; it is that in which all the psalms centre. And it intimates that God's people, towards the end of their life, should abound much in praise, and the rather because, at the end of their life, they hope to remove to the world of everlasting praise, and the nearer they come to heaven the more they should accustom themselves to the work of heaven.

—Henry, Matthew,

Matthew Henry's Commentary On the Whole Bible.

Helpful Study Links:

Additional Commentary: (Great Resource!)

http://preceptaustin.org/psalms_commentaries.htm

Sermon Links:

“Faith in Perfection” by Charles Spurgeon

<http://www.biblebb.com/files/spurgeon/0231.HTM>

“Healing for the Wounded” by Charles Spurgeon

<http://www.biblebb.com/files/spurgeon/0053.HTM>

