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 y ch. 37, 89 And he came out, and 7 went, as he was wont, to the   
 mount of Olives; and his disciples also followed him..   
 2 Matt. 13, 40 = when he was at the place, he said unto them, Pray   
 «a,   
 that ye enter not into temptation. 4! And he was withdrawn   
 from them about a stone’s cast, and kneeled down and.   
 prayed, “saying, Father, if thou be W willing, remove this   
 cup from me: nevertheless \* not my will, but thine, be done.   
 a John 48 [x And there appeared an angel unto him from heaven,   
 vi. strengthening him. ‘ ° And being in an agony he prayed   
 ‘b iv. 11,   
 @ John 37. more earnestly: and his sweat was as it were great drops   
 Heb. v.7. of blood falling down to the ground.] 4 And when he   
 rose up from prayer, and was come to his disciples, he   
 found them sleeping for sorrow, “and said unto them,   
   
 Why sleep ye? rise and ‘pray, lest ye enter into tempta-   
 d ver.   
 tion.   
 W render, willing to remove.   
   
 X verses 43, 44 are is some of our oldest but contained in others,   
 in the most versions, See the testimonies the Fathers in Gr. Test.   
 Lol pe httot areolar rear   
 30—46.) CuRist’s AGONY AT THE This strengthening probably took de-   
 Mount oF Oxtves. Matt. xxvi. 36-—46. tween the first the second prayer ;—   
 Mark xiv. 82—42. John xviii.1. For all and the effect it is, that prayed more   
 comment on the general narrative, see earnestly, ver. and arrived at the en-   
 notes on Matthew. Our account is com- tire resignation in the and   
 i combines the three prayers of third Pays of St. Matthew’s narrative.   
 our Lord into one, and makes no mention ] The intention of the Evan-   
 of the Three Apostles being taken apart gelist seems clearly be, to convey the   
 from the rest. On the other hand it in- idea that the sweat was (not like, but   
 serte very important additional details was) like of bi jai. e. coloured   
 of vv. 48, 44, besides particularity of with blood, —! Jlrs as it   
 ver. 41, “about a stone’s were, as just distinguishing dro;   
 42.) The sentence is broken at me... ighly coloured with blood, from pas   
 If be willing ;—let be so. A.V. Ly Aristotle, speaking certain mor-   
 is not a correct in mar. bid states of the blood, “when the   
 48.] With the early and weighty evidence perspire watery, grievous disease that   
 cited in my Gr. Test. in favour of verses for it becomes serous and milky, to such   
 48, 44, it is impossible they should an extent any thing have been known to   
 have been an apocryphal insertion. The blood from what, and where 7) is nullify   
 was perhaps expunged by the the i of the We must   
 orthodox, who imagined they found in it not forget, asking what testimony   
 an inconsistency with the nature of this rests, the marke of such drops   
 our Lord. We have reason to be thank- would be visible after termination of   
 fal, that orthodoxy been better under- the y. An interesting example of   
 stood since. The strengthening by means sweat of blood under circumstances of   
 of the angel is physical—and the appear- strong terror, accompanied loss of   
 ance lik tt is how Olshausen speech, is cited the Medical for   
 can have so far deceived himself as to ecember, 1848. It occurred in the case   
 imagine that appeared unto him can of certain Norwegian sailors in a tre-   
 imply a merely inward and spiritual mendous storm. 45.) for sorrow—   
 sion of strength above. It is the effect anxiety and watching. The   
 likewise that the analogy of ministra-   
 tion of a in the Lord’s former tempta-   
 tion ld not have occurred to those   
 modern Commentators who have objected