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 the sepulchre, and told all these things unto the eleven,   
   
 and to all the rest. 10 It was Mary Magdalene, and   
 f Joanna, and Mary [tthe mother] of James, and other fous   
 women that weré with them, which told these things unto   
 the apostles. 11 & And \*t their words seemed to them as idle ever-™-   
   
 tales, and they believed them not. 20 Then arose Peter,   
 and ran unto the sepulchre ; and stooping down, he beheld   
 the linen clothes laid by themselves, and V departed, won-   
 dering in himself at that which was come to pass.   
 13 And, behold, two of them went that same day to a   
 village called Emmaus, which was from Jerusalem adout   
 threescore furlongs. 1¢And they talked together of all   
   
 these things which had happened. 15 And it came to pass,   
   
 that, while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus   
 himself drew near, and went with them. 16 But their   
 t not expressed in the original. tt read, these.   
   
 1 vender, But Peter arose. .¥ render, went away home, wondering at.   
 «when he was yet with you.” 9.] See from Clopas, John xix. 25: see note   
 note on Mark ver. 8. 10.) It seems on Matt. x. 8). Who the other was,   
 agif the testimony of one of the disciples is idle to conjecture. Origen, in seve-   
 who went to Emmaus had been the ground ral places, calls Simon; apparently   
 of the whole former part—perhaps of the from having understood “saying \* in ver.   
 whole—of this chapter. We find conse- 84 to refer the two from Emmaus, and   
 quently this account exactly with referring “hath appeared unto Simon” to   
 his report afterwards, vv. 24. the present appearance. Epiphanius says   
 Joanna was the wife of Chaza, Herod’s it was Nathanael; Theophylact, St. Luke   
 steward, ch. viii. 12.) This verse himself. This may shew what such re-   
 cannot well have been int lated from ports areworth. Wieseler the two   
 John xx., for only reason for the in- ia have bea James the son of aye or   
 sertion would be, to with ver. 24, lopas or Cleopas see above) journey-   
 in that case it certainly not men- ing with his father, the 9) f yh   
 tion Peter alone. That Cleopas bak the road to Emmaus to be the same as   
 ver. 24, certain of that were with “was seen of James,” 1 Cor. xv.7. Our   
 us went, &. must not be pressed too narrative seems to have been from the re-   
 much, although it does certainly look as port of Cleopas. Emmaus] Josephus   
 if he knew of more than one (see note also mentions this sixty farlongs   
 there). The similarity diction to John from Jerusalem. There were two other   
 xx. 5, stooping down he beheld the of the same name: (1) a town after-   
 linen clothes laid by themselves,” and wards called Nicopolis, Roman   
 “went away home,” being common to the miles from Jerusalem, where Judas Mac-   
 two ges) indicates common origin, cabeus defeated the Syrian general Gor-   
 and, if mistake not, one from the + see 1 Mace. iii. (2) Another   
 rest of narrative this chapter. maus is mentioned by as being   
 18—35.] Jesus aPPEARS TO TWO OP in of the sea of Tiberias: and he   
 THE DISCIPLES aT Emmaus. Peculiar to adds, that Emmaus means, that there   
 Luke:—the company”). One of another warm springs This was the case   
 source) is alluded in the fragmenta: also with the other places of the name.   
 addition to Mark xvi. a 12.) name Our Mark xvi. is now called Cubeibi (?).   
 ef them, not of the Apostles—the last 16.] Jesus himself, whom they had   
 mentioned were “the eleven, and all the been speaking, drew near to them. But   
 rest,” ver.9: see also ver. 22, “of us” this expression the supposition   
 He was here, strictly in another