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 eompany made us astonished, which were early at the dvv.910.   
 sepulchre; % and when they found not his body, they   
 came, saying, that they had also seen a vision of angels,   
   
 which said that he was alive. 4 And ‘certain of them ¢ve-12.   
 which were with us went to the sepulchre, and found it   
 even so as the women had said: but him they saw not.   
 25 Then he said unto them, O ° fools, and slow of heart to   
 believe all that the prophets have spoken: % 4 ought not “14 40   
 Christ to have suffered these things, and to 4 enter into his \*™\*   
 glory? 2% And beginning at Moses and all the prophets,   
 he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things   
   
   
 concerning himself. % And they drew nigh unto the... ce.   
 he made as though he ‘xxalt.   
 village, whither they went: and ° xlu.7. ag   
 would have gone further. 2 But they ‘constrained him, den xx:3-   
   
 ° vender, without understanding. @ sender, have entered.   
   
 day: the words are not with- enter into His glory. It was not the   
 out a reference, in the mind of the entering into glory, bat the suffering,   
 er, to His promise of rising on the about which they wanted peta   
 ird day. $3.) Yea, +02 OF, $1.] beginning belongs to the .   
 but, moreover—equivalent to, ‘certainly, following clauses. A similar is   
 thus much has happened, that’... . found Acts iii. He began with Moses   
 of our company—literally, of us :—‘dis- first ;—He began with each as He came to   
 ciples, we are.” The Apostles are dis- them. the things concerning   
 tinguished presently as certain of them De Wette remarks, “It were much to   
 which were with us, ver. 24. be wished that we knew what prophe-   
 28.) This agrees exactly with St. Luke’s cies of the death and triumph of Christ.   
 own narrative, but with St. Matthew’s, are here meant. There are but few that   
 in which they had seen the Lord Him- point to the subject.” But I take the   
 self. There seems however to be some things concerning himself to mean some-   
 hint that the women had said something thing very different mere prophetical   
 of having seen the Lord, in the “him law, and its The hecies, Scriptures a   
 saw not,” said below of the “cer- testimony to Him: the whole whole —all   
 tain of them which were with us.” them. chosen general its into mean-   
 certain] See ver. 12 and note. ing of the whole, as a whole, fulfilled   
 It is natural, in accordance with Him, would be much more opportune   
 12, that the to “certain women”” the place, and time than a direct   
 before, and the loose way of king to a exposition of selected passages.   
 stranger, who (they Telieved) was not things con   
 acquainted with any among them, might serve the testimony which this verse   
 cause them here to use word without to the divine authority, the Christian   
 any reference to being accompanied. interpretation of the Old Testament   
 But what wonder, if the reports such Scriptures: so that the denial of the re-   
 a day of anxiety confusion were them- ferences to Christ’s death and glory in   
 selves disjointed confused P the O.T. is henceforth nothing less   
 ee lety withent a veatantings— alow @ denial of His own teaching.   
 it und BS 29. they constrained him] It is not   
 Ef beast, i. e. disposition— implied that He said any thing to in-   
 to believe: these both shewn in their dicate that He would go farther—but   
 not having apprehended, from the fulfil- simply, that He was passing on. “Our   
 ment of the sufferings death of Christ,   
 the sequel of death, resurrection.   
 26. to have suffered . . . to   
 have entered] The sufferings were the   
 appointed way by which Christ