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 13'Then the priest of Jupiter,   
 he was the K chief speaker.   
   
 which was before their city, brought }oven and garlands   
 unto the ™ yates, ‘and would have done sacrifice with the   
 iDan. ii. 14 Which when the apostles, Barnabas and   
 people.   
 katt Paul, heard of, \* they rent their clothes, and 2 ran in   
 among the people, erying out, 15 and saying, ° Sirs, ' why   
 Ich, 26, do ye these things? ™ We also are men, of like passions   
 Re Tt   
 xix.10, with you, and preach unto you that ye should tum from   
 in; these P vanities °unto the living God, P which made   
 Pa heaven, and earth, and the sea, and all things that are   
 4i.6, 164 who in 4¢imes past suffered all nations to   
 walk in their own ways.   
 himself without witness, in that Nevertheless and \* gave not   
 rain from heaven, and fruitful seasons, filling our hearts   
   
   
 . with food and gladness. 18 And with these sayings scarce   
   
 restrained they the \* people, that they had not done sacri-   
 fice unto them. 19t And there came thither certain Jews   
 from Antioch and Iconium, who persuaded the 8 people,   
   
 k jiterally, leader of the discourse. 1 render, bulls.   
 2 render, rushed forth.   
 ™ render, doors : see note. P render, vain gods.   
 9 literally, Men. T render, multitude.   
 4 render, the generations.   
 8 render, the multitudes. ,   
   
 country of Phrygia that Jupiter and Mer- title in his Epistles: see i. 1; 1 Cor.   
 cury were said to have wandered, and to }. 1; ix. xv. 9; 2 Cor. i.1; Gal. i. 1;   
 have been entertained by Baucis and Phile- i. 1; 1 Tim.i.1; 2 Tim.i.1; Tit.i. 1.   
 mon. 12.] This distinction is (besides It seems to have been borne in this higher   
 the reason given) in accordance with what sense also by James the Lord’s brother:   
 Paul himself cites (as the saying of his sce Gal. i. 19, note, and the Introduc-   
 adversaries, it is true, but not therefore tion to the Epistle of James : and by Bar-   
 without some physical foundation), «his nabas, here and in 1 Cor. ix. 5, 6: see also   
 bodily presence is weak.” So Chrysostom, Gal. ii, So that there were, widening the   
 adding, “Barnabas seems to me to have word beyond the Twelve, fifteen Apostles,   
 been a person of noble appearance and usually so called. The word was also used   
 bearing.” leader of the discourse] in a still wider sense: see Rom. xvi. 7;   
 Titles like this were commonly given to 2Cor. viii. rendering); 1 Thess.   
 Hermes, the god of eloquence. 13. ii. 6: in which latter place Silvanus and   
 which was before. their city] i. e. which Timotheus seem to be included in it.   
 was the defender, or tutelar god, of their The Apostles were within: on being told,   
 city. bulls and garlands] The mean- they rushed forth into the crowd.   
 ing is not that the bulls were wreathed 15,] The original, these vain ...may be   
 with the garlands: these last may have filled up by things or gods: more probably   
 been to hang on the doors of the house the latter, as contrasted with the One   
 where the Apostles were: or for manifold living God. 16.] Compare Rom. iii.   
 purposes connected with the sacrifice. 25, 26, and ch. xvii. 80. 17.] Com-   
 They brought them, not to the gates of pare Rom. i, 19, 20. The words gave us   
 the city, but to the doors of the outer rain from heaven had a remarkable appli-   
 court of the house: see ch. xii, cability ina country where we have seen   
 14, the apostles] This is the first place from Strabo (on ver. 6) that there was   
 where Pan] and Barnabas are so called. great scarcity of water, He relates that   
 St. Paul constantly claims for himself the in one city of Lycaonia, where water was