XXI. 1—3. THE ACTS.   
   
 %5T have shewed you all things, ¥how that so labouring y fom.   
 ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the w mall   
 of Ake. Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give   
 than to receive. 36.And when he had thus spoken, he   
 2 kneeled down and prayed with them all. Thies. é   
 wept sore, and \*fell on Paul’s neck, and And they him, \*¢e   
 88 sorrowing most of all for the words :   
 that they should see his face no more. > which he Gig e   
 And they aceom-   
   
 panied him unto the ship.   
   
 XXI. ! And it came to pass, that after we ® were gotlen   
 from them, and had launched, we came with a straight   
 eourse unto \* Coos, and the day following unto Rhodes,   
 and from thence unto Patara: ? and finding a ship sailing   
   
 over unto Phenicia, we went aboard, and sct forth. 3 Now   
   
 when we had discovered Cyprus, we left it on the left   
 hand, and sailed ¥7ufo Syria, and landed at Tyre: for   
   
 t render, had spoken. U render, had torn ourselves away.   
 % render, Cos. Y render, for, or towards.   
 manner: compare “ these bonds,” ch. xxvi. expression shews the violence of the part-   
 es ch. xxviii. 20. See 1 Cor. iv. ing.” we came with a straight   
 12, which he wrote when at Ephesu — course] See ch. xvi. 11, having run before   
 Observe, ministered unto my necessities, the wind. Cos, opposite Cnidus and Hali-   
 and to them that were with me. ‘This carnassus, celebrated for its wines aml   
 is not withont meaning—his friends were ointments. The chief town was of the   
 among his necessities—he supplied by same name, and had a famons temple of   
 his labour, not his and their wants, but sculapius. It was the birth-place of   
 his wants and them. 35. the Hippocrates, the great physician. The   
 weak] Not here the weak in faith (Rom. modern name, Stanchio, is a corruption of   
 xiv. 1; 1 Cor. viii. 9), as many think, “es tan Co” (towards Cos), as Stamboul,   
 —which the context both before and after for Constantinople, is of “es tan polin”   
 will not allow:—but the poor. (towards the city). Rhodes was at this   
 It is more blessed to give than to re- time free. It was reduced to a Roman   
 ceive] This saying of our Lord is one of province under Vespasian. The situation   
 the very few not recorded in the Gospels, of its chief town is praised by Strabo.—   
 which have come down to us. Many such The celebrated Colossus at this time   
 innst have been current in the apostolic broken and lying in\_ruins.—Patara, in   
 times, and are possibly preserved unknown Lycia, the capital of the race, a large   
 to us, in such epistles as those of James, maritime town, a short distance E. of the   
 Peter, and John. Bengel remarks, “The mouth of the Xanthus. It had a temple   
 world’s opinion is diflerent:” and cites and oracle of ‘There are considerable   
 from an old poet in Athenzus, “A fool the ruins remaining.—Here they leave their   
 giver,—the receiver blest.” But we have ship hired at Troas, or perhaps at Nexpolis   
 some sayings the other way: not to quote (see note on xx. 16), and avail themselves   
 authors who wrote after this date, and ofa inerehant ship bound for ‘Tyre.   
 might have imbibed some of the spirit of 3. when wo had discovered Cyprus] Lite-   
 Christianity, we find in Aristotle, “It is rally, having been shewn Cyprus.   
 more becoming the liberal to give just we left on the left hand] i.e. to the EK.   
 gifts, than to) receive just receipts, or to ‘This would be the straight from   
 abstain from receiving unjust ones. For it Patara to Tyre. Tyre] This city,   
 is more the part of ‘virtne to do, than to so well known for its commercial im-   
 receive, good.” XXL. 1] The A.V portance and pride, and so often men-   
 ‘After we had gotten from them,’ does tioned in the Old Testament prophets,   
 not come up to the original : which is as was now a free town of the province of   
 the margin: and Chrysostom says, “The Syria. 4, But...) Implying, ‘the