794, THE ACTS. XXI.   
 42 And finding   
 there the ship was to unlade her burden.   
 disciples, we tarried there seven days: \*who said to Paul   
 aver.12- ch.   
 ‘xx. through the spirit, that he should not go up to Jerusalem.   
 5 And when he had accomplished those days, we departed   
 and went our way; and they all brought us on our way,   
 with wives and children, till we were out of the city: and   
   
 > wwe kneeled down on the shore, and prayed. 6 And when   
 ‘beh. xx.   
 we had taken our leave one of another, we took ship ;   
 and they returned home again. 7And Pwhen we had   
 jinished our course from Tyre, we came to Ptolemais, and   
 saluted the brethren, and abode with them one day.   
 8 And the next day we [° that were of Paul’s company]   
   
   
 % render, But having sought out the disciples.   
 3 render, embarked in the ship.   
 » render, finishing our voyage, we came from Tyre.   
 © omit, with all our oldest authorities.   
   
   
 erew indeed were busied with unlading the till we were out of the city] « We   
 ship: but we, having sought out (by en- passed through the city to the western   
 quiry) the disciples”... .. ‘Finding dis- shore of the ancient island, now the   
 ciples’ (A. V.) is quite wrong. It is not peninsula, hopiug to find there a fitting   
 improbable that Paul may have preached spot for the tent, in the open space be-   
 at Tyre before, when he visited Syria and tween the houses and the sea.” Robinson,   
 Cilicia (Gal. i. after his conversion,— iii, 392. on the shore] “ Yet had we   
 and again when he confirmed the churches looked a few rods further, we should have   
 (ch. xv. 41): “the disciples” seems to found a very tolerable spot by a threshing-   
 imply this. seven days] The time floor, where we might have pitched close   
 taken in unlading :—they apparently pro- upon the bank, and enjoyed, in all its   
 ceeded in the same ship, sce ver, 6.—The luxury, the cool sea-breeze, and the dashing   
 notiee here is very important, that these the surge upon the rocky shore.’’ id.   
 ‘Tyrian disciplessaid St. Paul by Spirit, ibid. 7. finishing our voyage] viz.   
 that he should not go to Jerusalem,—and the whole voyage, from Neapolis to Syria.   
 yet he went thither, and, as he himself de- The A. V., ‘when we had finished our   
 clares, bound in spirit by the leading of course from Tyre, is not so probable a   
 God. We thus have an instance of that rendering of the original. ‘With their   
 which Paul asserts 1 Cor. xiv. that the landing at Ptolemais their voyage ended:   
 spirits of prophets are subject to prophets, the rest of the journey was made by   
 i. e. that the revelation made by the Holy land.’ (De Wette.) Ptolemais] An-   
 Spirit to each man’s spirit was under the ciently Accho (Judg. i. 31,—in Greek   
 influence of that man’s will and tempera- and Roman writers Acé), called Ptolemiis   
 ment, moulded by and taking the form of from (probably) Ptolemy Lathurus. It   
 his own capacities and resolyes. So here : was a large town with a harbour. It was   
 these Tyrian knew by the Spirit, never (Judg. i. 31) fully possessed by the   
 which testified this in every city (ch. xx. Jews, but belonged to the Phonicians, who   
 23), that bonds and imprisonment awaited in after times were mixed with Greeks.   
 Paul. This appears to have been announced But after the captivity a colony of Jews is   
 by them, shaped and intensified by their found there. The emperor Claudius gave   
 own intense love and anxiety for him it the frecdom of the city, whence it is   
 was probably their Father in the faith (see ealled by Pliny ‘a colony of Claudius   
 on ver. 5), But he paid no regard to the Cesar, “ Colonia Claudii Cesaris.” It is   
 prohibition, being himself under a leading now called St. Jean d’Acre, and is the   
 of the same Spirit too plain for him to best harbour on the Syrian coast, though   
 inistake it. See below on vv. 10 ff. small, It lies at the end of the great   
 5, departed] Literally, went forth: viz. roud from Damascus to the sea. Vopu-   
 from the house where they were lodged. lation now about 10,000.—The distance