rnTropuction.] THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES. [on. v1   
   
 I. “ We asked Nicephorus (the old Greek already mentioned) what was the ancient   
 name of Lutro? He replied without hesitation, ‘ Pheeniki,’ but that the old city   
 exists no longer. This of course proved at once the correctness of Mr. Smith’s con-   
 clusion. We were told further that the anchorage is excellent, and that our schooner   
 could enter the harbour without difficulty. We next enquired the ancient name of the   
 island of Gozzo, and he said at once, ‘Chlavda,’ or ‘Chlavdanesa,’ a reply equally   
 satisfactory. He told us also that there was a tradition in these parts that St. Paul   
 the Apostle had visited Calolimounias (the fair havens), and had baptized many people   
 there.”   
 Il. “Friday, Jan. 18th (Calolimounias).—Nothing now remained to be done but to   
 ascertain the exact position of Laswa, a city which Luke says is nigh to the Fair   
 Havens .. . I asked our friend the Guardiano, ‘Where is Laswa ?’ He said at once,   
 thiit it two hours’ walk to the eastward, close under Cape Leonda: but that it is   
 now a desert-place. Mr. Tennent was eager to examine it: so getting under weigh,   
 we ran along the coast before a S.W. wind. Cape Leonda is ealled by the Greeks   
 Leona, evidently from its resemblance to a lion conchant, which nobody could fail to   
 observe either from the W. or the E. Its face is to sea, forming a promontory 350 or   
 400 feet high. Just after we passed it, Miss Tennent’s quick eye discovered two white   
 pillars standing on an eminence near the shore. Down went the helm: and putting   
 the vesse) round, we stood in close, wore, and hove to. Mr. H. Tennent and I landed   
 immediately, just inside the eape, to the eastward, and I found the beach lined with   
 masses of masonry. These were formed of small stones, cemented together with mortar   
 so firmly, that even where the sea had undermined them, huge fragments lay on the   
 sand. This sea-wall extended a quarter of a mile along the beach from one rocky face   
 to another, and was evidently intended for the defence of the city. Above we found   
 the ruins of two temples. The steps which led np to the one remain, though in a   
 shattered state: and the two white marble columns noticed by Miss Tennent,   
 belonged to the other. Many shafts, and a few capitals of Grecian pillars, all of   
 marble, lie scattered about, and a gully worn by a torrent lays lare the substructures   
 down to the rock. To the E. a eonical rocky hill is girdled by the foundations of a   
 wall: and on a platform between this and the sea, the pillars of another edifice level   
 with the ground. Some peasants came down to see us froin the hills above, and I   
 asked them the name of the place. They said at once, ‘Lasca;’ so there could be no   
 doubt. Cape Leonda lies five miles E. of the Fair Havens: but there are no roads   
 whatever in that part of Candia. We took away some specimens of warble, and   
 boarded our vessel: at four P.at. sailed Alexandria.”   
 Ilf. Lurro. “The health-officer told me, that though the harbour is open to the   
 E., yet the easterly gales blow home, being lifted by the high land behind, and   
 that even in storms, the sea rolls in gently (‘piano piano’). He says it is anly   
 secure harbour, in all winds, on the south coast of Crete: and that during the wars   
 between the Venetians and the Turks (the latter took the island in 1688, I think),   
 many as twenty or twenty-five war-galleys had found shelter in its He further   
 shewed us an inscription on a large slab which he says was found among some ruins on   
 the point, and took us up the hill to see traces of the site of the ancient Phaniki,   
 The outline of its ramparts is clearly discernible, and some cisterns hollowed in the   
 rock: but the ploughshare has been driven over its site, and it displays ‘the line of   
 eonfusion and the stones of emptiness.’ ”   
 On the inscription here mentioned, containing several points of union with the text   
 of the Acts, see in my Greck Text.   
   
   
   
   
   
   
   
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