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 11cor.xvi.9. 1a door was opened unto me in the Christ’s gospel, and a door   
 13] ™had no rest for my was opened unto me of the   
 m ch. vii.5,6 because I found not Titus my Lord, 13 I had no rest in   
 brother: but taking my leave of my spirit, because I found   
 them, I went forth into Macedonia. not Titus my brother: but   
 14 But thanks be unto God, which taking my leave of them,   
 at all times leadeth us in triumph I went from thence into   
 in Christ, and maketh manifest by Macedonia. 14 Now thanks   
 us in every place the "savour of the | be unto savour of his know-   
 causeth us to triumph in   
 Christ, and maketh mani-   
 n Cant.i.   
   
 with vv. 1—4. 12.] To Troas, viz., reproof on the Corinthians. 14. lead-   
 on his journey from Ephesus, Acts xx. 1, 2; eth us in triumph] Z'wo kinds of persons   
 1 Cor. xvi. 5—9. for (the purpose of were led in triumph: the participators of   
 preaching) the gospel of Christ] He had the victory, and the victims of the defeat.   
 been before at Troas, but the vision of a In Col. ii. where only the same word   
 Macedonian asking for help prevented his is used in the the a¢ter are plainly   
 remaining there. He now revisited it, meant; here, according to many Com-   
 purposely to stay and preach. On his re- mentators, the former: which however is   
 turn to Asia he remained there seven days, never elsewhere the reference of the word,   
 acts xx. 6—12. and a door, &c. but it always implies triwmphing over.   
 an opportunity of apostclic action being The prond Cleopatra refused the terms   
 afforded me. in the Lord defines the oflered her by Augustns, using this word,   
 sort of action implied, that to which the and saying, “I will not be triumphed   
 door was opened. It is remarkable that in over.” Meyer in consequence understands   
 speaking of this j y, though not of the it in this sense here: who ever triumphs   
 same place, Paul uses this expression, over us, i.e. “ who ceases not exhibit us,   
 1 Cor. xvi. 9. Compare the interesting pas- His former foes, as overcome by Him :’—   
 sage at Troas on his return from Europe and adds, “God began His triumph over   
 the next spring, Acts xx. 6—13. 13.)1 them at their eonversion:—over Paul at   
 had no rest for my spirit (not asin A. V. Damaseus, where he made him a servant,   
 ‘in iny spirit? compare “the dove found no from being an enemy. This triumph he   
 rest for the sole of her Gen. d). ever continues, not ceasing exhibit before   
 He could not with any tranquillity pro- the world these his former foes, by the re-   
 secute the spiritual duties opened to him at sults of their present service, overcome   
 Troas. Paul had sent Titus to Corinth, by Him. This, in the case before us, was   
 ch. xii, 18, partly to finish the collection effected by Panl, in that (as brought   
 for the saints, but principally to bring him word to Macedonia) his Epistle had   
 intelligence respecting the effeet of the produced such good results in Corinth.”   
 first Epistle. Probably it had been fixed De Wette objects to this as strange way   
 that they should meet at Troas. of expressing thankfulness for deliverance   
 Titus my brother implies a relation closer from our anxiety. But is é¢ so to those   
 than merely that of Christian who look beneath the surface? In our   
 —my colleague in the Apostleship. spiritual course, owr only true triumphs   
 them] the disciples there, understood from are God’s triumphs over us. His defeats   
 the context. of ws, are our only real victories. 1 owu   
 evi 14 -17.] Omitting, as presupposed, the that this yet appears to me to be the only   
 fact of his having met with Titus in Mace- admissible rendering. We must not vio-   
 donia, and the nature of the intelligence late the known usage of a word, and invent   
 which he brought, he grounds on these a another for which there is no precedent,   
 thanksgiving for that intelligence, and a merely for the sake of perspicuity.   
 gifs tion\_of his apostolic office. It is Such is that of ‘causeth us to triumph,”   
 idently beside the purpose to refer this A. V.,and some Commentators. See also the   
 thanksgiving to the diffusion of the gospel following context. in Christ, as usually,   
 in Macedonia, or in Troas, or to general in our connexion with, ‘as members of”   
 considerations :—both the context, and the Christ: not ‘dy the savour, i.e.   
 langnage itself (see below), that its smell. The similitude is not of a sacri-   
 reference is to the effects the apostolic fice, but still same as before: during a