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 chosen of the churches to   
 not only so, but who was also travel with us with this   
 11 ari. Tchosen by the churches to be our grace, which is   
 fellow-traveller with this \* gift, which by us to the glory of the   
 is administered by us; to the ' glory same Lord, and declara-   
 of the + Lord, and the furtherance tion of your ready mind:   
 + Thus all of tour zeal: % being careful of 20 avoiding this, that no   
 ‘our this, that no man should blame us man should blame us in   
 in the matter of this abundance this abundance which is   
 which is administered by us: \*! + for administered by us: \*' pro-   
 viding for honest things,   
 not ouly in the sight of the   
 . "we provide things honourable not Lord, but also in the sight   
 of men. \* And we have   
 only in the sight of the Lord, but sent with them our brother,   
 also in the sight of men. \*? And whom we have oftentimes   
 we sent with them our brother, proved diligent in many   
 whom we have many times in many things, but now much more   
 things proved to be diligent, but diligent, upon the great   
 now much more diligent through confidence which I have in   
 the great confidence which he hath you. 3 Whether any do   
 toward you. % Whether concern- enquire of Titns, he is my   
 ing Titus—he is my partner and partner and fellow-helper   
 fellow-worker toward you: or our concerning you: or our   
 brethren,—they are \* apostles of the brethren be enquired of,   
 churehes, and the glory of Christ. they are the messengers of   
 the churches, and the glory   
 x Phil. 25.   
   
   
   
 this office, and not only so (i. praised possible person has been guessed. Several   
 in all the but who was also ap- would answer to the description, ‘2hom   
 pointed (by vote: elected, ordained) by the we have many times in many matters   
 churches (of Macedonia? see ver. as our proved to be earnest. By our uncer-   
 fellow-traveller (to Jerusalem, from what tainty in these two eases, we may see how   
 follows) in (the matter of: the best Eng- much is required, to fill the apostolic   
 lish version is this charity which is history at all satisfactorily. through   
 being ministered by us,—in order to sub- the great confidence which he hath   
 serve the glory of the Lord, and our toward you: belengs to his present ac-   
 readiness (this clause refers not to being cess of diligence, not to the fact of the   
 ministered by us,” as usually interpreted, Apostle having sent him. The brother   
 but to the fact related, the union of this had, by what he had heard from Titus,   
 brother with Paul in the matter of the conceived a high opinion of the probable   
 alms, which was done to avoid suspicions success of their mission. 23.) General   
 detrimental to Christ’s glory, and to the recommendation of the three.   
 zeal of the Apostle): 20.) taking Whether concerning Titus (we may sup-   
 heed of this (the participle belongs to ver. ply I speak or I write, or as in A. V.,   
 19, being parenthetical), that no one ‘any do enquire? or we need not supply   
 blame us (ver. 18) in the matter of this any thing), he is my partner and (espe-   
 abundance (of contributions) which is cially) my fellow-worker toward yo   
 being ministered by us. 21.) ‘And whether our brethren (be in question :.   
 such caution is in accordance with our viz. the two mentioned—but in the ori-   
 general practice.’ See reff. The words are ginal the word is generalized‘ whether   
 quoted from the Septuagint version of any brethren of ours’), they are Apostles   
 Prov. iii. 22.) Still less we de- (in the more general sense of Acts xiv. 14;   
 termine who this second brother is. Every 1 Thess. ii. 6; Phil. 5) of the churches