IX. 13-15.   
 296 II. CORINTHIANS.   
   
 AUTHORIZED VERSION REVISED. AUTHORIZED VERSION,   
 nistration of this service is not only administration of this ser-   
 Psupplying the wants of the saints, vice not only supplieth the   
 ch, viii. but is abounding also through many want of the saints, but is   
 thanksgivings unto God; } while abundant also by many   
 by the experience of this ministra- thanksgivings unto God ;   
 tion they ‘glorify God for the sub- 13 whiles by the experiment   
 jection of your confession unto the of this ministration they   
 q Matt. gospel of Christ, and for the \* libe- glorify God for your pro-   
 rality of your contribution unto fessed subjection unto the   
 them, and unto all; 1 themselves gospel of Christ, and for   
 x Heb. xiii. also with prayer for you longing your liberal distribution   
 after you, by reason of the exceed- unto them, and unto all   
 ing \* grace of God in you. 45 Thanks men; !\* and by their   
 be unto God for his unspeakable |for you, which long after   
 you for the exceeding grace   
 of God in you. 5 Thanks   
 ach. vill. be unto God for his un-   
 speakable gift.   
 X.} Now I Paul myself   
 gift. beseech you by the meck-   
 a Rom. X. 1 Now I Paul myself \* intreat ness and “gentleness of   
 you by the meekness and gentle- Christ, who in presence am   
   
   
 12.] Explanation of the last clause. Be- wards (over: in English version in) you.   
 cause the ministration (not on our part 15.] Having entered, in the three last   
 who distribute, though it might at first, verses, into the thankful spirit   
 sight seem so: the next verse decides the would be produced in these recipients of   
 word to mean, ‘ your adininistering by the bounty of the Corinthians, he   
 tribution,” as in ver. 1) of this public with an aseription, in the spirit also a   
 service (the proper sense of the word used thankful recipient, of unfeigned thanks to   
 is, serving the public by furnishing the Him, who hath enriched us by the gift of   
 means of outfit some necessary purpose) His only Son, which brings with it that of   
 not only serves the end of supplying by all things else (Rom. viii. and is, in   
 its help the wants of the saints, but of allits of grace and riches of   
 abounding by means of many thanks- truly ireffable. It is impossible to apply   
 givings to God; 13.] they (the reci- such a term, so emphatically placed as   
 pients) glorifying God by means of the to any gift short of rmaT ong. And the   
 proof (i. e. the experience, tried reality— ascription, as coming from Paul’s fervent   
 the substantial help yielded by) of this spirit, very natural in this connexion.   
 (your) ministration, for the subjection of Cuap. X. 1—XIII. 13.} Turrp Parr   
 your confession as regards the Gospel of OF THE EpistLE. DEFENCE OF HIS APOs-   
 Christ (i.e. your confession, you who TOLIC DIGNITY, AND LABOURS, AND SUF-   
 confess Christ, is and truly subject FERINGS, AGAINST HIS ADVERSARIES:   
 in holy obedience, as regards the gospel of WITH ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS INTENDED   
 Christ.’ But as regards must not be joined COURSE TOWARDS THEM ON HIS ENSUING   
 with subjection, asin A.V. ‘subjection VISIT. X.1~—6.] He assures them of   
 —which is unexampled : it is towards, ‘in the spiritual nature, and power, of his   
 reference to’), and liberality of con- apostolic office: and prays them not to   
 tribution, unto them, and unto all (the make it necessary for him to use such au-   
 same remarks apply to wxto as thority against his at his coming.   
 14.] The construction is difficult. 1.] The form in which the chapter   
 See it discussed in my Greek Test. The begins marks the transition to a new sub-   
 meaning is obvious enough, viz. that ject,—and the words I Paul myself point   
 also accrues to God by the prayers of the on to the personal characteristics men-   
 recipients, who are moved with the desiro tioned below, setting his apostolic dignity   
 of Christian love to you, on account of the in contrast with the depreciation which   
 grace of God which abounds eminently to- follows. by the meekness and gentle-