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 thing that is lifted up against the j#self against the know-   
 ledge of God, and bringing   
 knowledge of God, and bringing | jnio captivity every   
 every intent into captivity to the | to the obedience of Christ ;   
 ich.xiii.2,10. of Christ; 6 and ibeing Sand having in a readi-   
 ness to revenge all dis-   
 in readiness to exact punishment for obedience, when your obe-   
 xowi-e& all disobedience, when ¥ your obedi- | déence is   
 ence shall be fulfilled. 7 Do ye look on things   
 71 Do ye look on things after the| after the outward appear-   
 John vii, outward appearance? "If any man| himself that he is Christ's,   
 ch. 1S. &   
 m1 Cor. trusteth to himself that he is Christ’s, | “et of himself think this   
 87.1 Job let him of himself again consider again, that, as is Christ's,   
 this, that even as he is + Christ’s, " so |\* For so are Ishould boast   
 + Christ's 8 For even if I should | somewhat more of our au-   
 omitted x. also are we.   
 ‘our s. boast somewhat more abundantly of} thority, which for edifica-   
 \* °our authority, which the Lord gave| tion, and not for your de-   
 och aii,   
 us for building you up and not for   
   
   
 “the pride of the Greeks, and the force of looked on his outward appearance, and   
 sophistries and logical arguments :’—but. designated it as mean. ‘ Well then,’ he   
 not only these :—every towering conceit ac- says: ‘do ye regard outward appearance ?   
 cording to the flesh is included. Even on that ground I will shew you that I   
 and every high thing (i.e. lofty edifice, am an Apostle—I will bear out the severity   
 fortress or which is being raised (or, of my letters : will demonstrate myself to   
 raisiug itself) against the knowledge of be as much Christ’s as those who vaunt.   
 God (i.e. the true knowledge of Him in the themselves to be especially —This ren-   
 Gospel ; subjective here, but taken objec- dering suits the context best, and keeps the   
 tively, the things compared being human sense of in presence in ver.1. Respecting   
 knowledge, as lifted up against the know- other renderings, see my Greek Test.   
 ledge of God, i.e. the Gospel itself), and If any one believeth himself   
 leading captive every intent of the mind to belong to Christ (literally, to   
 (not ‘thought, as A. V.: not intellectual himself to of the Apostle 1 Cor. i. 12, a.   
 subjection here, but that of the will, is certainly was one with, taken more direct   
 tended) into subjection to Christ. obedience to, Christ, in contradistinetion   
 6.] (but perhaps some will not thus be to Paul: aud to this mind among them   
 subjected. In that case we are ready to he here alludes), let him reckon this   
 inflict punishment on them: but not till again out of his own mind (i. e. him   
 every opportunity has been given them to think afresh, and come to a conclusion   
 join the rauks of the obedient) when your obvious to any one’s common sense, and   
 obedience (stress on your) shall have been not requiring any extraneous help to   
 fulfilled. He does not mention any per- arrive at it), that as he is Christ’s, so   
 sons—not the disobedient, but every (case also are we (that whatever intimate con-   
 of) disobedience, and throws out your obe- nexion with or close service of Christ he   
 dience into strong relief, charitably em- professes, such, and no less, mine).   
 bracing all, nearly all, to whom he 8.] This is shewn to be so. Even more   
 was writing. boasting than he had ever yet made of his   
 7—XII.18.] A pre@ression, IN WHICH apostolic power, would not disgrace him,   
 HE VINDICATES HIS APOSTOLIC DIGNITY, but would be borne out by the fact.   
 HIS FRUITFULNESS IN ENERGY AND IN For if (literally) were to boast some-   
 SUFFERINGS, AND THE HONOUR PUT ON what more abundantly (than we have   
 HIM BY TRE LoRD IN REVELATIONS ever done: or than in vv. 3—6) concern-   
 MADE TO HIM. 7—11.] He takes   
 them on their own ground. They had