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 once was I stoned, thrice I Gbeaten with rods, ‘once was I aAetsx   
 suffered shipwreck, a night stoned, thrice I \* suffered shipwreck, r Acts   
 and a day I have been in janight and a day have I spent in   
 the deep ; \*6 in journeyings the deep; ° by journeyings often,   
 often, in perils of waters, by perils of rivers, by perils of rob-   
 in perils of robbers, in bers, ‘by perils from my country- tActsi=.2.&   
 perils by mine own coun- men, "by perils from the Gentiles, §   
 trymen, in perils by the by perils in the city, by perils in sii   
 heathen, in perils in the the wilderness, by perils in the ™As\*   
 city, in in the wilder- sea, by perils among false brethren ;   
 ness, in perils in the sea, 7 by weariness and painfulness, \* in \* Actexe 1.   
 in perils among false bre- watchings often, Yin hunger and ¥1¢   
 thren ; \*7 in weariness and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and   
 painfulness, in watchings nakedness. .   
 often, in hunger and thirst, sides, ¢my   
 in fastings often, in cold   
 and nakedness. °8 Beside   
 those things that are with- 28 Omitting what is be-   
 out, that which cometh upon care day by day, 7 my t Secu mer.   
 a See xx. &c. Rom, i,   
 3, it is prescribed that not more than Lebanon. Maundrell says that the traveller   
 forty stripes should be given, ‘lest thy Spon lost his life one of these torrents :   
 brother should seem vile unto thee” For see Conybeare and Howson’s Life of St.   
 fear of exceeding this number they kept Paul, edn. 2, vol. i. 502, note), by perils   
 within it. Meyer remarks that St. Paul of robbers (see note on Acts xiii. 14),   
 might well number it among the deaths, by perils from my kindred (or, country-   
 for it was no rare oceurrence for the men: the Jewish nation: from, i. arising   
 criminal to die under its infliction —None Jrom: they not being always the direct   
 of these scourgings are mentioned in the agents,—but, as in many cases in the Acts,   
 Acts), thrice was I beaten with rods setting on others, or plotting secretly),   
 (viz. by the Roman magistrates, see Acts by perils from the Gentiles, by perils in   
 xvi. 22, 23, which is the only men- the city (in Damascus, Acts ix. 28 f.,—   
 tioned in the Acts), once was I stoned Jerusalem, ib. 29,—Ephesus, xix. 23 ff.;   
 (Acts xiv. 19), thrice I suffered many other places), by perils in the wil-   
 (not one of these shipwrecks is known to derness (literally, [the] solitude: it may   
 us. Thus we sce that perhaps three, per- mean the actual desert, or merely the soli-   
 haps two, voyages of Paul, but certainly tude of journeys, as contrasted with ‘the   
 one,—previous to this time, be some- city’), by perils in the sea (not a repeti-   
 where inserted in the history of the Acts), tion from ver. 25: there are many perils   
 a night and day have I spent in the deep in the sea short of shipwrecks), by perils   
 (i.e. the sea: probably on some remnant among false brethren (who were these?   
 of a wreck after one of his shipwrecks probably persons who wished to be thought.   
 alone or with others). 26.) The con- Christian brethren, but were not in heart   
 struction is resumed from ver. 23.—By and conduct, and were opponents of him-   
 journeys frequently, by perils of rivers self rather than designed traitors.   
 (the genitives denote the material of the to the Christian ; 27.) by weari-   
 perils; rivers and robbers being the things ness and painfulness, in watchings (sce   
 and persons actually attacking. ‘The perils on ch. vi: 5) frequently, in hunger and   
 ot rivers’ might arise from crossing or thirst, in fastings frequently (voluntary   
 fording, or from floods. The crossing of fastings, “to purify his soul tame the   
 the rocky and irregular torrents in Alpine flesh,” as Estius, see also ch. vi. 5,   
 districts is this day attended with danger, De Wette here too [see also Stanley] holds   
 which must have been much more frequent. to ‘involuntary fastings ;’ he is clearly   
 when bridges were comparatively rare. wrong, for “fastings” are distinguished   
 And this is the ease with a road, among in the catalogue “hunger and thirst”),   
 others, frequently traversed by Paul, that in cold and nakedness (insufficient cloth-   
 between Jerusalem and Antioch, crossed as ing :—or, literally, thrust into prison   
 it is by the torrents from the sides of after his scourgings,—or after his ships