THE SECOND EPISTLE OF PAUL THE APOSTLE   
   
   
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 TIMOTHY.   
   
   
   
   
   
 AUTHORIZED VERSION. AUTHORIZED VERSION REVISED.   
 I.' PAUL, an apostle I. 1 Pavt, \*an apostle of + Christ 2200r.i.1,   
 of Jesus Christ by the will Jesus by the will of God, according $ So our   
 of God, according to the to the promise of life which is in > £ph,ti-e.   
 promise of life which is in Christ Jesus, 2\*to Timothy, my oft?   
 Christ Jesus, ? to Timothy, beloved child: Grace, mercy, peace,   
 my dearly beloved son:   
 Grace, mercy, and peace,   
 from God the Father and from God the Father and Christ   
 Christ Jesus our Lord. °I| Jesus our Lord. 347 thank God, 4BomJ.8   
 thank God, whom I serve| , whom I serve from my forefathers ¢4¢s:   
 from wy forefathers with x   
 xxiv. &   
 xxvii.28, i.9. Gal.i14,   
 Cuap. I. 1, 2.] ADDRESS AND GREET- tainly there is throughout this Epistle an   
 ING. 1.] See 1 Cor. i. 1; 2 Cor. i. altered tone with regard to Timothy—   
 Eph. i. 1; Col. i. according to (in more of mere love, and less of confidence,   
 pursuance of, with a view to the fulfilment than in the former: and this would natu-   
 of) the promise of life, which is in Christ rally shew itself even in passing words of   
 Jesus (all this is to be taken with the address. To find in the word “beloved”   
 word Apostle, not as following the will of more confidence, as some do, can hardly be   
 God. Theodoret explains it well, “So correct: the expression of is different   
 that I proclaim to men the eternal life in kind, not comparable in degree: suiting   
 which hath been promised.” Chrysostom. an Epistle of warm affection aud somewhat   
 sees, in this of the promise of life saddened reminding, rather than one of   
 in Christ, a consolation to Timothy under rising hope and confidence. I regret to   
 present troubles. And this idea seems to be, on this point, at issue throughout this   
 be borne ont by the strain of the sub- second Epistle, with my friend Bishop   
 sequeut portion of the Epistle, which is Ellicott, scems to me too anxious to   
 throughout one of confirmation and en- rescue the character of Timothy from the   
 couragement). 2. my beloved child] slightest imputation of weakness: thereby   
 “Can it he accidental,” says Mack, “that marring the delicate texture of many of St.   
 instead of ‘my true child, as Timothy is Paul’scharacteristic periods, which tender   
 called in the Ist Epistle, i. and Titus i. reproof, vigorous reassurance, and fervent   
 4,—here we have ‘my heloved child?’ Or affection are exquisitely intermingled.   
 may a reason for the change be found in 8—5.] Thankful declaration of love and   
 this, that it now behoved Timothy to stir anxiety to see him. I give thanks to   
 up afresh the faith and the grace in him, God, whom I serve from my ancestors   
 before he could again be worthy of the (from my immediate progenitors: not,   
 name érue (genuine) in its full sense?” from my remote ancestors, Abraham, &c,   
 This may be too much pressed: but cer- The reason for the profession may perhaps