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 unto all them atso that love but unto all them also that have   
 his appearing. ° Do thy loved his appearing. 9 Do thy dili-   
 diligence to come shortly gence to come shortly unto me:   
 unto me: for Demas 10 for ¢Demas forsook me, ‘loving ¢eliv.1s,   
 hath forsaken me, having this present world, and departed t?¥!™%   
 loved this present world, unto Thessalonica; Crescens to Ga-   
 and is departed unto Thes- latia, Titus unto Dalmatia. 1 Only   
 salonica; Crescens to Ga- ‘Luke is with me. Take \* Mark, »o,iv 14,   
 latia, Titus unto Dalmatia. and bring him with thee: for he is \*4°8?   
 N Only Luke is with me. profitable to me for the ministry.   
 Take Mark, and bring him   
 with thee: for he is profit- Col, iv.   
 able to me for the ministry.   
 sent to Ephesus. 33 The 22 But \* Tychicus I sent to Ephesus. U Actear.   
 eloke that I left at Troas 13 The cloak that I left at Troas .   
   
 there is nothing to controvert the doctrines Roman province of Illyricum, on the coast   
 of grace: see above) ;—and (but) not only of the Adriatic, south of Liburnia.—Theo-   
 to me (better than ‘not to me only,’ A. V., doret: says, referring the words “ loving   
 which though true, does not correctly re- this present world,” “These last [Crescens   
 present the sense), but also to all who and Titus] are free from this charge; for   
 have loved (who shall then be found to they were sent by him to preach.” But this   
 have loved and still to be loving: Zoved, hardly agrees with the necessity of supply-   
 ive. looked forward with earnest joy to) ing “departed” from the former sentence,   
 His appearing (ver. 1). which verb must be understood with both   
 9—22.] Request to come to Rome. No- names: see also the contrast in ver. 12.   
 tices of his own state and that of others: They had certainly left the Apostle of   
 greetings. their own accord: why, does not appear).   
 9 ff] Do thine endeavour (so also Tit. Luke (see Introd. to Luke’s Gospel, § i.)   
 iii. to come to me quickly (this desire is alone with me (De Wette’s question,   
 that Timothy should come to him, ap- ‘where then was Aristarchus [Acts xxvii. 2.   
 pears in ch. i. 4, 8: its reason is spe- Col. iv. 10. Philem. 24] ?’ is which we   
 ecified): for (I am almost alone) Demas have no means of answering: but we may   
 (mentioned Col. iv. 14 with Luke, as sa- venture this remark: a forger, such as De   
 Inting the Colossians, and Philem. 24, also Wette supposes the writer of this Epistle   
 with Luke (feat others], as one of the to be, would have taken good care to ac-   
 Apostle’s fellow-workmen) deserted me, count for him). Mark (Col. iy. note:   
 loving (i.e. ‘through love of’) this pre- Philem. 24. John Mark, Acts xv. 38) take   
 sent world (“fond of ease, safety, and up (on thy way), and bring with thee:   
 security, he chose rather to luxuriate at for he is to me useful for the ministry   
 home, than to suffer hardship with ime, (for help to me in my apostolic labours).   
 and help me to bear my present perils.” But (apparently a slight contrast is in-   
 Chrysostom), and went to Thessalonica tended to those above, who departed of   
 (‘his birthplace? says De Wette: so it their own accord) Tychicus (sce Eph. vi. 21   
 would scem thought Chrysostom, above: note) I sent to Ephesus (on the various   
 but how ascertained? He may have gone attempts to give an account of this jour-   
 there for the sake of traffic, idea the ney, and its bearing on the question, whe-   
 mention of his love of this world would ther Timothy was at Ephesus at this   
 seem to support); Crescens (not named time, see Introd. to this Epistle, § i. 5).   
 elsewhere. He is said traditionally to 18.] The cloak (some, as early   
 have preached the Gospel in Galatia, and as Chrysostom, who mentions the view,   
 more recently, to have founded the church thought this word signified a bag, in   
 at Vienne in Gaul: this latter interpreta- which the books were: so the Syriac Ver-   
 tion of Galatia Theodoret also adopts. sion renders it: but it is against this   
 All this traditional fabric probably raised as indeed Bengel remarks, that the books   
 by conjecture on this passage) to Galatia should be afterwards mentioned. It would   
 (see Introd, to Gal. § ii. Titus (Introd. be unnatural, in case a bag of books had   
 to Titus, § i.) to Dalmatia (part of the been left behind, to ask a friend to bring.