s—10. HEBREWS. 61D   
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 having been heard ? by reason of pyat.s.v   
 AUTHORIZED VERSION. AUTHORIZED VERSION 2 Hi sake   
 from death, and was heard   
 Yn that he feared 3 \* though his reverent submission ; 84 though   
 he were a Son, yet learned he was a Son, yet learned he his ae. sil 27.   
 he obedience by the things Fobedience from the things which rPuitii.s   
 which he suffered ; 9 and he suffered ;   
 being made perfect, he be- fect, he became Yand the cause made eternal #9 i.™#   
 cane the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey   
 salvationunto all themthat   
 obey him ; called of God   
 him, 1 being addressed by God as   
   
 was heard, not in the seuse of the cup which the prayer in Gethsemane furnishes   
 passing away from Him, which indeed was indeed the most notable instance, but of   
 not the prayer of his cautious fear,—but which also almost every act of Tis life on   
 in strength being ministered to’ Him to do vas au example. Theophylaet is so   
 and to suffer that will of bis Father, to ized by the whole passage as applied   
 fulfil which was the prayer of that cau- t that he says, how for the   
 tious fear—“not my will but thine be benefit of his read Paul condeseends,   
 done.” And I have little that the even to the appearance of uttering ab-   
 ord immediately refers to the “angel surdities.” ‘Two mistakes must be   
 in Heayeu strengthening Him,” of Luke avoided: 1) though he was the Son,   
 b though he was a Son] Epistle in Craik’s new translition of the   
 his clause is to be taken by itself, not and 2) that of Whitby, that the   
 with what follows. ‘Thus much is certain rb here means “taughi (us)? [1   
 trom usage: the next question is, to whi have even heard the same maintained of   
 these words are be applied. We may the English verb “learned ;” see an   
 take them with the clause immediately example in Ps. , Prayer-book version.)   
 preceding: He was heard, althongh He If such a meaning ever could be admitted,   
 was a Son, aud thus had no need of being: Jeast of all could it, the context, here,   
 heard :—thongh He was a Son, yet not where the subject ited is Christ   
 this, his reverent fear, was the ground Himself, in his completion as our High   
 more is being heard: which gives an un- Priest, and not till is finished that   
 with the following t much dissimilar which Ile became to others come into   
 was a Son, He k given by the other and question. being made perfect, sce note on   
 ke the words ch. ii, 103 completed, brought to his goal   
 use: although He of learning and suilering, through death :   
 cd hiis obedience, not the time to which the word would apply   
 trom this relation, but from suffering is that of the Resurrection, when his tri-   
 So Chrysostom, «uid almost all the moderns. umph began: so our Lord Himself on the   
 Aud there can be little doubt that this way to Emmaus,— Ought not Christ to   
 yields the better sense, und poiuts to the have suffered these things and (being made   
 Qeeper truth, Christ a Sou: as a Son, perfect would come in here] lo enter into   
 He was ever obedient, and ever in union ‘Lis glory?” He was made, by means of   
 with His Father’s will: but His special that course which ended in His perfection.   
 obedience, that course of submission by Jn the words, all them that obey Him,   
 h He became perfected as our High there is probably an allusion to “ obe-   
 jest, was gone through ia Time, and dience” ubove, As he obeyed the Father,   
 matter of acquirement for Him, and prae- so must we obey Him, if we would be   
 tice, by sutiering. ‘The ancients found this brought to that “eternal salvation” into   
 assertion startling, attributing too narrow which he hus led the way. ‘The expression   
 asense to our Lord’s sufferings. So Chry is strictly parallel with “ we that have be-   
 sostom: “He who before this had be lieved,” ch. iv. 3, “ they that come nato   
 obedient even unto death, how can He God by Him,” ch. vii, 25. Some have   
 said afterwards to learned obedience thought that in the word all, the Writer   
 This indeed would he a difficulty, were the hints to his Jewish readers, that such salva+   
 Writer speaking of the Passion only, in tion was not confined to them alone. But   
 its stricter sense; but he is speaking, [ it hardly seems likely that such a by-   
 take it, of that continuous course of new purpose should lie in the word. The   
 obedience entered on by new sutlering, of uext clause, being addressed, &., depends