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 stot sai. a ready mind; 3 neither as & being|# ready mind; \* neither   
 lords over ™ your portions, but as being lords over God’s   
 2. becoming examples to the flock.| heritage, but flock. 4 And   
 4 And when ‘the chief Shepherd | when the chief Shepherd   
 : shall be manifested, ye shall receive   
 shall appear, ye shall re-   
 ceive a crown of glory that   
 5 In like manner, ye younger, ™ submit) fadeth ye not away. submit   
 1 yourselves unto the elders. Yea, "all yourselves under the elder.   
 92 Fea, all of you be subject   
 tirtiestiee gird on t humility one to another:   
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 different form) erown (reff:) of His glory   
 good to the flock ;—rendy enthusiastic, (or, of glory : but I prefer the other. ‘That   
 as [the illustration is the children we shall share his glory, s a point con-   
 of Israel, and even the workmen, gave stantly insisted on by St. Peter: see ver.   
 their services eagerly and gratuitously to 1, ch. iv. 13, 1.7: and above all, ver. 10.   
 build the tabernacle of old); nor yet as below. This idea reaches its highest in   
 lording it over (using the rights of a lord St. John, with whom the inner unity of   
 for the diminution of the ruled and the the divine life with the life of Christ is   
 exaltation of self, Christian rulers of the all fs all. Compare especially 1 John iii.   
 church are set over the church (1 Thess. 2f).   
 y. 12; Rom, xii, 8], leaders [Luke xxit. 3—1.] Exhortation to the younger, and   
 26}, but not lords over it [Luke xxii. 25, to all, humility and trust in God.   
 26). One is their Zord, and they are His 5.] In like manner (j.0.‘ mutandis,   
 ‘ministering serants) the portions [en- in your turn: see ch. iii.7: the same   
 trusted to you] (so is the original word recognition of your position and duties),   
 (clerus) understood by very many Com- ye younger, be’ subject. to the elders (in   
 mentators, and rightly, as is deeided by what sense are we to take “younger” and   
 the mention of the flock below. See this “elders” here? One part of our answer   
 meaning defended in my Greek Test.), but will be very clear: that ‘ elders” must be   
 becoming patterns of the flock (the tyran- in the same sense as above, viz, in its   
 nizing could only apply to the portion over offieial historical of preshyters in the   
 which their authority extended, but the chureh. This being so, we have now some   
 good example would be seen and followed clue to the meaning of “ye younger :””   
 by the whole eburch : hence “your por viz. that it cannot mean younger in age   
 tions” in the prohibition, but “ the flock” merely, though this, as ‘regarded men,   
 in the exhortation). And [then] when the would generally be so, but that as the   
 chief Shepherd (see ch, ii, Heb. xiii. name elder had an official of super-   
 20: and compare Ezck. xxxiv. 15, 16, 23 3 intendents of the church, so younger like-   
 Matt. xxv. 32) is manifested (used by wise, of those who were the ruled, the   
 St. Peter in a double reference, to Christ’s disciples of the elders. Thus taken, it   
 first coming, and His second also: sce ch. will mean here, the rest of the church, as   
 i, 20: so also by St. Paul, Col. opposed to the elders). Yea (the A. V.   
 1 Tim. iii. 16: by St. John, 1 John ii. 28, happily thus gives the senso, i.c., Why   
 iii. 2, 5, 8. Here clearly of the second should I go on giving these specific in   
 coming. It would not be plain, this junctions, when one will cover them all ?),   
 passage alone, whether St. Peter regarded all gird on humility one to another (an   
 the coming of the Lord as likely to occur allusion to our Lord’s action of girding   
 in the life of his readers, not ; but Himself with a napkin in the servile   
 as interpreted by the analogy of his other ministration of washing the disciples’ feet:   
 expressions on the same subject, it would of which He himself said, that He had   
 appear that he did), ye shall receive the given them an example to do as He did.   
 amarantine (the adjective formed from ‘The impression made on St. Peter hy this   
 amarantus, the everlasting, or unfading, proof of his Master’s love is thus heanti-   
 flower. It does not here mean wnfuding, fully shewn. ‘The verb rendered gird on   
 dnt must be rendered strictly, composed is variously interpreted. Its derivation is   
 of that flower : the word in ch. i. 4 is a