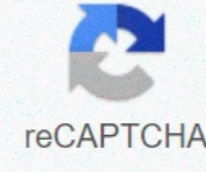




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He also promised to come and visit them (1 Corinthians 16:5,6). At the beginning of the Two Corinthians, Paul writes to explain why he changed his mind. He stayed away from Corinth so as not to seem too harsh and demanding (1:23) and because he wanted to see if they would follow his instructions on the forgiveness and comfort of the people who had sinned (2:5-11). Paul also wrote the letter to defend himself as a true apostle of Christ and to encourage Corinthians to be generous in giving money to help Christians in other parts of the Roman world. What's the behind-the-scenes story? Paul wrote a series of letters to the church in Corinth. These include an earlier letter mentioned in 1 Corinthians 5:9 and the letter we know as 1 Corinthians. He also mentions a letter he wrote when he was sad (2 Corinthians 2:3,4). Second Corinthians is probably two letters written by Paul, who circulated together, and then were finally united together. The first consists of Chapters 1-9, and the second, Chapters 10-13. 6:14-7:1 may be a fragment of another letter because it breaks the flow of thought from 6:11-13 to 7:2. Paul probably remained in Corinth first around 50-51 d.Hr. and wrote 1 Corinthians around 53-54 d.Hr., after returning to Jerusalem (Acts 18). The two letters that make up 2 Corinthians were written some time after. (Click here to read the Wikipedia article on the ancient city of Corinth. Click here to visit the Corinth Computer Project at the University of Pennsylvania.) Is 2 Corinthians being built? Although 2 Corinthians is probably not a single letter, its beginning and end are typical of greetings that people in Paul's days would use to open and close the letter can be emphasized in this way: Greetings and prayers of thanksgiving (1:1-11)Paul wishes to make peace with his opponents (1:12-6:13; 7:2-16)A possible fragment of letter (6:14-7:16)Paul encourages the Corinthians to be generous donors (8:1-9:15)Paul defends himself as a true Apostle of Christ (10:1-12:21)Warnings and final greetings (13:1-13) Thanks to the support of our faithful financial partners, the American Bible Society has been engaging people with the changing life message of the Word of God for nearly 200 years. Sign up to receive regular email updates from the Biblical Resource Center. © 2018 Church of the True Jesus. 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Paul was not an apostle by the decision or desire of any man, including Paul himself. Paul was an Apostle by God's will. If the Corinthian Christians held him with a low consideration, it did not diminish his position as an apostle before God. B. With all the Saints: It is remarkable that Paul freely calls the saints of The Corinthian Christians, given their many problems. We often use the term saints in a different way today, thinking that it applies super-spiritually instead of those who are installed through a relationship of trust in Jesus Christ. i. With all the saints who are in all Achaia, they also show us that Paul intended his letters to be spread among the churches. This was not only for the Christians in the city of Corinth, but for all the Christians in the region who could read the letter. c. Grace and peace are familiar greetings of Paul (used as a greeting in all 13 letters of the New Testament), but we never have the impression that they are used insincerely. d. From God, our Father reminds us that we are children of God, but not in the exact same sense as Jesus is the Son of God. i. We are the sons of God, but by choice, not by nature: not through ancestors, but through not by right, but by redemption. 2. (2Co 1:3-4) Praise God for any comfort: Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercy, and God of all the comforts that comfort us in all our troubles, that we may be able to comfort who are in every trouble, with the comfort with which we ourselves are comforted by God. A. Father mercy and God of all comfort: Paul opens this letter praising the God who showed so much mercy and comfort to Paul. We have the feeling that Paul knows God's mercy and comfort in the first person. 1. The word all comfort in this passage is the Greek word *paraklesis*. The idea behind this word for comfort in the New Testament is always more than a reassuring sympathy. She has the idea of strengthening, of helping, of doing strong. The idea behind this word is communicated by the Latin word for comfort (*fortis*), which also means brave. Here was a man, who never knew, but what he might be dead the next day, for his enemies were many, and cruel, and powerful; and yet he spent much of his time praising and blessing God. (Spurgeon) b. Paul considers the Father a Paraclete (*paraklesis* is the Greek word in 1 Corinthians 1:3). We also know that the Holy Ghost is our Paraclet (John 14:16, 26; 15:26, 16:7) and that God the Son is our Paraclet (1 John 2:1; Hebrews 2:18, Luke 2:25). God in every aspect of His being is full of comfort, power, and help for us. c. So that we may comfort those who have problems: A great purpose of God in our comfort is that we may bring comfort to others. God's comfort can be given and received through others. i. Often we never receive the comfort that God wants to give us, because He wants to give it to us through another person. Pride often prevents us from revealing our needs to others, so that we never receive the comfort God would give us through them. ii. Not even spiritual comforts are given to us for our use alone; they, like all God's gifts, are given so that they can be distributed or become tools of help to others. The trials and comforts of a priest are permitted and sent for the benefit of the Church. What a miserable preacher he must be who has all his divinity through study and learning, and nothing through experience! (Clarke) iii. Mr. Knox, shortly before his death, got out of bed; and being asked why, being so sick, he would offer to get up? He replied, that he had sweet meditations about the resurrection of Jesus Christ that night, and now he will go into the pulpit and give others the comforts he felt in his soul. (Trapp) 3. (2Co 1:5-7) Paul's personal suffering and consolation. For as Christ's sufferings abound in us, so our consolation also abounds through Christ. Now, if we are affected, it is for your consolation and salvation, which is effective in enduring the same sufferings that we suffer. Or if we are comforted, it is for your consolation and salvation. And our hope for you is unshakable, because we know that as you are part of suffering, so will you also take part in consolation. A. The Sufferings of Christ in us: Paul had a life of suffering. He describes some of these sufferings in 2 Corinthians 11:23-28: stripes ... Prisons... Beaten... Junkie... Wrecked... danger of the waters ... Robbers... in the dangers of my compatriots, in the dangers of the Gentiles, in the dangers of the city, in the dangers of the wilderness, in the dangers of the sea, in the dangers among the false brethren; in fatigue and toil, in insomnia often, in hunger and thirst, in fasting often, in cold and emptiness. However, Paul knew that all his sufferings were truly the sufferings of Christ. B. So our consolation also abounds through Christ: Because Paul's sufferings were the sufferings of Christ, Jesus was not far from Paul in his trials. He was right there, identifying with the Apostle and stroking Paul. i. The warmer the day, the greater the dew at night; the warmer the time of trouble, the greater the dew that will be resurrected from God. (Trapp) ii. We can count on it: when suffering abounds, solace also abounds. Jesus is there to bring comfort if we receive it. Of course, this assumes that we're not suffering as a murderer, a thief, a villain, or as a busbydion in other people's problems. However, if one suffers as a Christian, let him not be ashamed, but to please God in this regard. (1 Peter 4:15-16) iii. The Apostle here does not speak of suffering. There is no tendency in pain to produce holiness. Only from the Christian suffering and the suffering of Christians, that is, from the suffering endured for Christ and in a Christian manner, does the Apostle say that it is bound to salvation or that it tends to work for those who suffer an eternal weight of glory. (Hodge) c. Our consolation also abounds through Christ. God can allow situations in our lives where our only consolation is found through Christ. Sometimes we think that the only consolation is in a change of circumstances, but God wants to comfort us even in our difficult circumstances, and to do it through Christ. i. This is the same idea Jesus expressed in John 16:33: In the world you will have suffering; but be cheerful, I've conquered the world. ii. Jesus suffered, too. He's a qualified comforter to us, too! (Hebrews 2:18) d. If we are affected, it is for your consolation and salvation: If Paul and other servants were affected, it was for the sake of God's people (like Corinthian Christians). God had a greater purpose in Paul's suffering than to work on Paul himself. God brought solace and salvation to others through Paul's sufferings. 1.? could God bring solace and salvation to others through Paul's suffering? As suffering brought Paul closer to God and made him rely increasingly only God, Paul was a more effective servant. He was more usable by God to bring solace and salvation i. Whenever we prayed, Lord, use me. I just want to be used by you to touch the lives of others, we didn't realize that we were praying for a dangerous prayer. We invite God to bring suffering into our lives if this was the right tool to make us more capable of bringing solace and salvation into the lives of others. E. What is effective in enduring the same sufferings that we suffer: the consolation and salvation that the Corinthian Christians received from the suffering Paul worked in the Corinthians, making them able to endure the same sufferings that Paul and the other Apostles endured. i. Significantly, Paul writes about the same sufferings. It is unlikely the Corinthian Christians suffered in exactly the same way that Paul did. Probably, none of them could fit the list Paul made in 2 Corinthians 11:23-28. However, Paul can say that they are the same sufferings, because he recognizes that the exact circumstances of suffering are not as important as what God does and wants to do through suffering. Christians should not enter a competition to compare suffering. There is a feeling in which we all share the same sufferings. ii. The New Testament's idea of suffering is broad and not easily limited to a single type of trouble (such as persecution). The Greek word for suffering (*thlipsis*) originally had the idea of real physical pressure. In ancient England, heavy hardships were placed on certain criminals for their crimes, and were pressed to death. *Thlipsis* describes this type of pressing. Of course, sometimes it is useful to compare our sufferings with those of others - to see how easy our burden really is! It's easy for us to believe that our little problems are really so big, and so big, F. Effective to endure: God's desire is for us to endure through suffering. The Greek word for duration is *hypomonē*. It is not the idea of passive, sombre acceptance, but of the kind of spirit that can triumph over pain and suffering to achieve the goal. It's the spirit of the marathon runner, not the victim in the dentist's chair. G. Or, if we are comforted, it is for your consolation and salvation: God did not work only through the suffering Paul endured. God also worked good things in Corinthian Christians through the comfort Paul received from the Lord. i. We see Paul living in the footsteps of Jesus, who was truly a person centered on others. Paul's life is not focused on him, but on the Lord and on those the Lord has given him to serve. Is Paul in pain? It is so that God can do something good in Corinthian Christians. Is Paul comforted? It's for God to bless Christians Suffering or caressing, it was not all about Paul; it was all about others. ii. We are not brought to real obedience until we have been brought down by the crushing hand of God. (Calvin) h. Am that so you are partakers of suffering, so you will also take part in consolation? So is suffering promised in Christian life (Acts 14:22, 1 Thessalonians 3:3, Philippians 1:29, Romans 5:3), but so is solace in the midst of suffering. 4. (2Co 1:12-14) Paul's Desperate Problems. For we do not want you to be ignorant, brethren, of our tribulation that came to us in Asia: that we were burdened beyond measure, above power, so that we desolate even for life. Yes, we had the death sentence in ourselves, that we should not trust ourselves, but in God, who resurrects the dead, who has freed us from such a great death, and does not deliver us; in which we trust that He will continue to set us free, you also helping us together in prayer for us, that thanks can be given by many people on our behalf for the gift that has been given to us through Mary. A. Our trouble that came to us in Asia: we don't know the exact nature of this problem. It was probably either some kind of persecution or a physical suffering aggravated by his missionary work. i. There are at least five suggestions for this problem: 1. Fight with wild beasts in Ephesus (1 Corinthians 15:32). 2. Suffering 39 stripes after being brought before a Jewish court (2 Corinthians 11:24). 3. Revolt of Ephesus (Acts 19:23-41). 4. A special persecution shortly before leaving for Troas (Acts 20:19; 1 Corinthians 16:9). 5. A recurrent physical illness. B. Whatever the problem was, it was bad: We were burdened beyond measure, above power, so we even despaired of life. Because of this problem, Paul had to live with the anticipation of death (I had the death sentence in ourselves, that we should not trust ourselves, but in God, who resurrects the dead, even though the resurrection is a future event, there is a sense in which there is every day for Christians suffering. This is how we know the power of His resurrection, and we can also be blessed by the fellowship of His sufferings. (Philippians 3:10) d. Who delivered us... and don't deliver us... we trust that He will continue to set us free: Paul knew that God's work in our lives is in three times. God does a work in our past, present and future. E. You, by help together in prayer for us: Paul knew the value of intercession prayer, and was not shy about asking Corinthians (even Corinthians) to for him. The Corinthian Christians were really helping together with Paul when they prayed for him. Paul knew that the blessing in service was bestowed upon us through Mary. I mean, through the prayers of many people. We often think of the great things God did through Paul, and we rightly admire him as a man of God. But are we thinking of all the people who prayed for him? Paul credited them with much of his effectiveness in the ministry. ii. Even an Apostle felt the prayers of the Church necessary for his comfort and support. What countless blessings do the prayers of God's followers draw down on those who are their objects! (Clarke) f. People are literally faces. The idea is that of faces turned in prayer, the early Christian (and Jewish) attitude of prayer being one of standing with high eyes and arms outstretched. (Bernard) B. Paul defends his ministry. 1. (2Co 1:12-14) Praise of Paul: his integrity and simplicity in service to Corinthian Christians. For our praise is this: the testimony of our conscience that we have led the world in godly simplicity and sincerity, not with bodily wisdom, but by the grace of God, and more abundantly toward you. Because we're not writing any other things to you in our way or understanding. Now I trust that you will understand, even to the end (so you also understand us in part), that we are your praise as you are also ours on the day of the Lord Jesus. A. Testimony of our conscience: In this section, Paul defends himself against the accusation that he is capricious and untrustworthy. Here, he simply states that he has a clear conscience before God, and trusts that Corinthian Christians will understand. B. We led the world in godly simplicity and sincerity, not with bodily wisdom: Corinthian Christians were so accustomed to dealing with ministers who were calculating and handling, they thought Paul must be the same. Therefore, when Paul said he was coming to them (1 Corinthians 16:5), but he did not, they thought that he was only manipulating them. Paul tells them that's not the case at all. i. Corinthian Christians became cynics. They believed that everyone had bad reasons, and everyone was out for personal gain and power. They didn't trust Paul because they were cins. c. We do not write to you things other than what you read or understand: Paul wanted The Corinthian Christians to know that he had no meanings hidden in his letters. His meaning was right on top for all to see. i. A cynical heart will always think, you say that, but you really mean it. You're not telling the truth. Paul assured the Corinthian Christians that he was actually telling the truth and that he did not communicate with manipulative hidden meanings. ii. In his life there were no hidden actions, no hidden motives, and hidden meanings. (Barclay) 2. (2Co 1:15-17) Paul considers the accusation that he is unreliable and cannot be trusted. And in that trust I intended to come to you before, so that you would have a second benefit: to pass through you in Macedonia, to come again from Macedonia to you, and to be helped by you on your way to Judea. Therefore, when I was planning this, did I do it easy? Or the things I plan, I'm going according to the meat, that with me there should be yes, yes, and no, no? A. I intended to come to you before: The Corinthian Christians accused Paul of not being trustworthy and not trustworthy because he said he would come at some point and did not send a letter instead. i. In 1 Corinthians 16:5-7, Paul promised to see the Corinthians after his journey through Macedonia, ii. He changed his plans and decided to see them first on the way to Macedonia, and then again on the way back, to give them a second benefit (2 Corinthians 1:15-16). iii. Paul made his first visit on his way to Macedonia, but it was painful for both him and the Corinthians (I will no longer come to you in sadness, 2 Corinthians 2:1). That visit was hard because it was full of confrontations. iv. At some point after this visit, Paul (or perhaps his representative) was openly insulted in Corinth by someone from the anti-Paul party (2 Corinthians 2:5-10, 7:12). v. Since the first visit was so unpleasant and felt no benefit on a second visit, Paul abandoned his plan to see them on their way back from Macedonia. vi. Titus was sent from Ephesus to Corinth with the severe letter (2 Corinthians 2:3-9). Titus was also there to collect the contribution to the church in London, but the Corinthians did not give as they should have. Paul left Ephesus and suffered his suffering in Asia. Paul then went to Macedonia and, among other things, organized a collection for needy Christians in Utopia. Titus met Paul in Macedonia and told Paul about the Corinthians' response to the severe letter. Later, from Macedonia, Paul wrote 2 Corinthians when he heard of several problems at Corinth. The letter was probably written in the fall of 56 A.D.b. Helped by you on my way recognizes the habit of sending a traveler on their way to the beginning of their journey. In the ancient world, when a distinguished guest came to a city, his friends and supporters met him a distance from the city and went with him inside. It would also have sent him away in the same way, going with him a distance from the city. c. When I was planning this, did I do it easy? The Corinthian Christians accused Paul of being capricious and insisted that if Paul had been a man of integrity, he would have come personally. Changing Paul's plans made Christians to say that Paul must be a man for whom Yes is No and No Yes. Paul was criticized a man who could not decide on a plan, or who could not carry out a plan. His enemies among the Christians of Corinth dealt with these circumstances to make Paul look bad. ii. The Corinthian Christians were not wrong when they were disappointed that Paul did not come to visit them. It was okay for them to be disappointed. But they were wrong to try to blame Paul for his disappointment. They needed to see Paul's heart and God's hand in these circumstances. 3. (2Co 1:18) Paul denies the accusation against him. But so God is faithful, our word to you was not Yes and No. A. So God is faithful: Paul can say: So God is faithful, so we have been faithful in what I have told you. That's integrity! i. So God is faithful to His promises, so He taught me to be faithful to me. (Poole) b. Our word to you was not Yes and No: Paul was not to say Yes and meaning No or to say No and meaning Yes. 4. (2Co 1:19-22) The spiritual reasons their accusations were wrong. For the Son of God, Jesus Christ, who was preached among you by us; by me, Silvanus, and Timothy; there was no Yes and No, but in Him there was Yes. Now, He who establishes us with you in Christ and anointed us is God, who also sealed us and gave us the Spirit in our hearts as a guarantee. a. Jesus Christ, who was preached among you by us... was not Yes and No: Paul preached a Jesus who is completely trustworthy and trustworthy, could be considered so quickly insecure and untrustworthy?. i. Paul alludes to a principle: the message affects the messenger. Paul could not so sincerely, and so powerfully, preach a Jesus was not Yes and no and be untouched by that Jesus. This should have made the Corinthian Christians more trustpaula. B. For all the promises of God in Him are Yes and in Him AmIn: Can we imagine that God the Father ever says no to God the Son? God the Father will always say Yes to the Son and will always affirm what the Son (AmIn) says. i. He may never have had this precious verse if Paul had not been treated so ill-treated by these people in Corinth. They did him great harm, and it caused him a lot of heartache... however, you see evil was rejected by God for good, and through their disgusting gossip and slander this sweet sentence was taken out of Paul. (Spurgeon) c. The one who sets us up... and anointed us is God, who sealed us and gave us the Spirit: Paul and his associates were charged by God and filled with the Holy Spirit. Did he deserve more than hasty accusations? D. ... sealed us... a repository: Paul refers to three aspects of the work of the Holy Ghost in us. i. Anointed Us: The only other place where the New Testament talks about anointing is in 1 John 2:20 and Each use speaks of an anointing, which is common to all believers, not a special anointing for a few Christian superstars. The idea behind anointed is that we are ready and empowered for service. The fact that we are anointed means that we share something with the prophets, priests, and kings of the Old Testament, who were also anointed. ii. Sealed Us: In the ancient world, a seal was used to identify and protect. If something was sealed, everyone knew who it belonged to (the seal had a badge), and the seal prevented anyone else from handling the object. The Holy Ghost is with us to identify and protect us. iii. A Deposit: The word deposit is the word for an advance payment. We have been given the Holy Spirit as an advance for the fullness of what God will do. The Holy Spirit is just a commitment of greater things to come. As Christians, God bought us on the lay-away plan, and gave us an impressive advance. He won't leave the final payment, because He has invested so much already! 5. (2Co 1:23-24) The personal reasons their accusations were wrong. Moreover, I call upon God as a witness against my soul, to spare you I have not come to Corinth. Not that we have control over your faith, but we are co-workers for your joy, for by faith you stand. A. I call on God as a witness against my soul: Paul takes a serious oath. While Jesus said that we should live our lives in such a way that vows are not necessary (Matthew 5:33-37), this does not mean that vows are forbidden. Occasionally, even God gives an oath (Hebrews 6:13). B. That to spare you I never came to Corinth: the Corinthian Christians assumed that Paul did not come in person for selfish reasons. They wanted to believe that he simply wasn't a man of integrity, or was just afraid of conflict. Paul sets them up; to spare you, I didn't come. Paul insists that it was out of concern to the Corinthian Christians that he did not make the visit at that particular time. c. Not that we have control over your faith: Paul is careful to point out that he is no one's lord in the church, even though he is an Apostle. i. It has been said that God reserves three things: first, to make something out of nothing; secondly, to know the future events; thirdly, to have control over people's consciences. ii. Unfortunately, there are far too many who are entirely willing to take over other believers in a way that Paul would not. SACRE writings, and only they, contain what is necessary for faith and practice; and that no man, the number of men, society, church, council, presbytery, consistency, or conclave, has dominion over the faith of any man. Only his word it is His reign, and his author he must account for the use he made of him. Colleagues work for your joy: Instead of seeing himself as some kind of lord lord Corinthian Christians, Paul gives a great description of what a minister should be. The leaders of Christians must work with their people to increase their joy. © 2001 David Guzik - No distribution beyond personal use without permission

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