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THE MS. of the Commentary as well as a Transcript of the Text for the Cambridge Greek Testament were substantially completed in 1883, so that in the first draught of his work my brother could not make use of the Revised Version; and though the MS, was subsequently carefully revised as to substance he did not insert systematic refer-These have now been generally supplied. The ences. third Appendix is from a paper read by request before a society of theological students at Oxford, which accounts for a somewhat personal tone. The substance would probably have been embodied in the Introduction if the writer had lived. I am responsible for the summary of Völter's Analysis, which was not required by the audience, and for some additions to the First Excursus, of which I failed to discover a completed MS.

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