| The © Elbangelist, NEW•YORK. <br>  <br>  <br>  = |  |  |  |  | and of the Book of Genosis, from three Greek MSS. of the fifth, sixth and. eighth eenturies from six other oodices lately diseovered. <br> "Hard to be understood." This is what the Apostle Peter says of certain portionsof the writing of the $A$ pootle Paul. "In which are some things hard to bo undertiod, which are some things hard to be understood, |
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