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Excerpt: .adjectives. Possession is the most obvious and the most usual use of the genitive case, as *irardiai Tov SovXov Tov ap* (upeii puXov avTOv To Wt iov (Matt. 26:51). It is the high priest's servant, not that of another, and it is the servant's ear, not another's. Sometimes the relationship is not clearly defined, but is assumed as plain. So *Mapta Iwcifiov* (Luke 24:10) is James's Mary, which might be his mother, wife, or daughter. We learn from elsewhere that it is his mother. Often the genitive is used simply with the article, where the context explains, as *ol Tov Xpurrov* (Gal. 5:24), especially the neuter article as *ra KatVapos* (Mark 12:17). (4) Indeed the genitive may express identity (apposition) as *iroAttS Soso/jkov Ku Topoppas* (2 Pet. 2:6), *rj oiKta Tov o-Krjvovi* (2 Cor. 5:1). The genitive characterizes the substantive as...

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