

-c..c Another case of the dative of advantage: "He is of the greatest advantage to me." This is followed by a comparative clause: "He is of the greatest advantage to me but how much more to you."

-d..d Both of these phrases seem to be locative of sphere. "In the area of the flesh and in the sphere of the Lord;" which is to say in the realm of things belonging to the Lord. It would be possible to interpret the first as being instrumental of means and the second as instrumental of association but the former suggestion seems to be a more credible possibility.

Resultant Reading:

...no longer as a slave but rather than as a slave as a beloved brother, chiefest to me but rather how much more to you both in the flesh and in the Lord.....