apply to these three accounts as to the  
last. Matthew is even more concise than  
there, but more like an eye-witness in his  
narration (see notes on Matthew and  
Luke):—Mark the fullest of the three.  
The name of the ruler of the synagogue is  
of three syllables, with the accent on the  
second,—Ja-i-rus.

**21. gathered unto him…] received him,** Luke.

**23.]** “Notice the affectionate diminutive  
**little daughter**, peculiar to Mark. **lieth  
at the point of death** answers to **is** *even  
now dead* Matthew.

**24.]** St. Matthew adds, “*and his disciples.*”

28.] **For she said** (was saying) perhaps need not be  
pressed to mean that she actually *said* it to  
some one—*in herself* may be understood.  
At the same time, the *imperfect* looks very  
like the minute accuracy of one reporting  
what had been an habitual saying of the  
poor woman in her distress.   
  
**29.]** On these particulars see notes on Luke.

**felt in her body**, literally, **knew in her  
body**, elliptic—**knew** *by feeling* **in her  
body**.

**32.]** Peculiar to Mark, and   
indicative of an eye-witness.

**34.]** **and** **be whole of thy plague:** peculiar to Mark,  
and inexplicable, except because the Lord   
*really spoke the words,* as a solemn   
ratification of the healing which she had as it