114 ST. MATTHEW. XV.   
   
 daughter is grievously vexed with a devil. % But he   
 answered her not a word. And his disciples came and   
 besought him, saying, Send her away; for she crieth after   
 % But he answered and said, "I am not sent but unto   
 we, the lost sheep of the house of Israel. %% Then came she   
 and worshipped him, saying, Lord, help me. % But he   
 answered and said, It is not meet to take the children’s   
 bread, and to cast it to °S dogs. 27 And she said, Truth,   
 Lord: } yet the dogs eat of the crumbs which fall from ! éheir   
 masters’ table. % Then Jesus answered and said unto her,   
 O woman, great is thy faith: be it unto thee even as thou   
 wilt. And her daughter was made whole from that very   
 hour. \* And Jesus departed from thence, and came nigh   
 unto the sea of Galilee; and went up into Xa mountain,   
   
   
   
   
 and sat down there. 80 P And great ‘multitudes came unto   
 & render, the dogs. h render, for even.   
 1 render, for Perepicuity, table of their masters.   
 X render, the.   
   
 ance with Jewish expressions expecta- use of the familiar diminutive, has ex-   
 tions; but the whole narrative is pressed not the ancleanness of the dog 20   
 the su ition, that may have been much, as his to and dependence   
 & a Prose of the gate. 23.) The on the human family: she lays hold on   
 by the disciples must be this favourable point and makes it her   
 comple with our. Lord's unwillingness own, ‘If we are dogs, then may we fare   
 stated by St. Mark (vii. as such ;—be fed with the crumbs of Thy   
 ted means, ‘she will draw the atten- mercy.’ She was, as it were, under the   
 tion of all upon us.’ Send her away edge of the table—close on the confines   
 does not necessarily imply granting her Ierael’s Some aay that the crumbs   
 request, nor the contrary; but simply are the pieces of on which the hands   
 dismiss her, leaving the method to our were wiped ; but the “which fall” looks   
 Lord Himeelf. 24.) See ch. x. 5. more like accidental and the Greek   
 Such was the purpose of our Lord’s per- word better expresses minute crumbs.   
 sonal ministry; yet even that was occa- 28.) In Mark, “ For this   
 sionally broken by such incidents this. go .” The tness of the   
 The ‘fountain s ’ sometimes broke its ii faith consisted’ in that in   
 banks, in token of the flood of grace spite of all ents she continued   
 which should follow. See Rom. xv. 8, her plea; not only so, but accepting   
 25.) came she, i.e. the house and laying to account all adverse   
 where our Lord See Mark vii. 24. cumstances, she ont of them made reasons   
 26, dogs) literally, dogs. hed urging her request. By St. Ska gives   
 No contempt is indicated by the dimi- Gaxites. Peculiar to Matthew (see re-   
 native, still less any allusion to the vii. 81—87). house she found the FOUR   
 daughter of the woman : the word is THOUSAND. and Mark daughter lying on the   
 monly used of tame dogs, as diminutives 29.) the mountain is the high land on   
 uent!: familiarity. the coast of the lake, not any particular   
 27.] The sense of the is not given moantain. From this account it uncer-   
 by ‘yet’ in the The woman, in her tain to which side of the lake our Lord   
 humility, accepte the appellation which came; from Mark vii. 31 we learn that   
 our Lord gives her, and grounds her plea it was to the eastern side, through the   
 spon an inference from it. Her words   
 ae i Spee to“ Hes Teac   
 at be cr pronsed b Mark 27.   
 It is, Lord: e the dogs eat:   
 or, for the dogs too Our Lord, in the