10—19. ST. MATTHEW. 215   
   
 ‘a mountain ‘where Jesus had appointed them. 17 And tex   
   
 when they saw him, they worshipped him: but some \* P43,   
 doubted. 18 And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, Ps:   
 ® All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. 3.31)   
 19 Go ye [\* therefore], and \* \*Zeach all V nations, baptizi   
 y ptizing §   
 21.10, PHIL H.0,10. 1.8: 1 Pet. 2. Rev. 14. bb il,   
 ® render, the. Col. 38, 3   
 1 render, make disciples of. \* omitted by many ancient authorities.   
 V render, the nations.   
 of the difficulties this Ver. through the Spirit, which is founda-   
 17 seems to present an instance of this tion of the Church of Christ in all   
 fragmentary narrative. The impression world. And when we baptize into the   
 given by it is that the majority of the Name (i.e. the fulness of the conse-   
 eleven worshipped Him, but some doubted quence of the objective covenant, the   
 (not, whether they should pew? Him; subjective confession) Father, Son, and   
 which is absurd, and not implied in the Holy Ghost, it is this which forms the   
 word). This however would hardly be ground and cause of our power to so—   
 possible, after the two ances at that this flesh of of which God hath   
 Jerusalem in John xx. We are therefore made all the nations, is glorified the   
 obliged to that others were Person of our Redeemer, through whom   
 ‘Whether these others were the ‘500 bre- we all have acceas by one Spirit to the   
 thren at of whom St.Paul 1Cor. Father. Go... .and make disoi-   
 xv. 6, or some other not ap- ples] Demonstrably, this was not under-   
 pear. Olshausen and Stier suppose, as spoken to the Apostles oxly,   
 the previous announcement of this toallthe brethren. Thus we read (Acts   
 and the repetition that announcement by viii. 2, 4), “they were all scattered   
 the angel, and by our that it abroad ... . except Apostles :—they   
 included all the of Jesus ; least, that were scattered abroad went   
 all who would from the natare CAD ss where preaching the word.” There is   
 be brought ther. . Came peculiar meaning in make be   
 They apear te have first seen Him at a power is given me— therefore   
 distance, probably on the of the moun- and ...subdue? Not 201 the purpose   
 tain. This whole introduction forbids us of the Lord is to men to the know.   
 to suppose that follows, spoken then, ledge of the truth—to work on and in   
 and mere compendium of what was said on hearts, and lift up to be ers of   
 various occasions. Like reference the the Divine Nature. And therefore is not   
 prophecy in Daniel, which compare. ‘ subdue,’ make disciples (see   
 Given,—by the Father, in the fulfilment all the nations is closely   
 of the Eternal Covenant, in the Unity of nected with “all in earth.” all   
 the Holy Spirit. Now first is this the nations] including Jews. It isab-   
 nant, in ite proclaimed upon earth. surd to imagine that in words of the   
 The Resurrection was its last seal: the Lord there is implied rejection of the   
 Ascension was the taking possession of Jews, in direct with his commands   
 the Inheritance. But the Inheritance is elsewhere, and also with the world-wide   
 already won; and the Heir is remain- jignification “in earth,” above. Be-   
 ing on earth for a purpose—the sides, (temporary) rejection the   
 assuring His joint-heirs the verity His consists in this, t! are numbered   
 ion. All power in heaven and among all the nations, not a peculiar   
 earth: see Eph. i. 20—23; Col. ii. 10; people any 1 : and are become, the   
 Heb. i. 6; Rom. xiv. 9; Phil. ii. providence of God, the subjects of that   
 1 Pet. iii. 19.] thereforo not preaching, of which by original the;   
 found, or found in varying forms, many ought to have been the e   
 of the ancient authorities. It probably find the first of the gospel, far   
 a gloss, but an excellent one. It is from excepting the Jews, uniformly   
 glorification of the Son by the Father ing their testimony to them first. With   
 regard to the difficulty which has been   
 raised on these words,—that if they had   
 been thus spoken by the Lord, the Apos-   
 tles would never had any doubt about