VII. 1—6. ST. MARK. 248   
   
 58 And when they had passed over, they came into the   
 land of Gennesaret, and drew to the shore. 5 And when   
 they were come out of the ship, straightway they knew   
 him, 55and ran through that whole region round about,   
 and began to carry about in \*eds those that were sick,   
 where they heard he was. 56 And whithersoever he en-   
 tered, into villages, or cities, or country, they laid the   
   
   
 sick in the ® streets, and besought him that ‘they might 4s.y.7%   
 touch if it were but the » order of his garment: and as   
 many as touched him were made whole.   
 VII. 1 Then came together unto him the Pharisees, and   
 certain of the scribes, which came from Jerusalem. \* And   
 - when they saw some of his disciples eat bread with defiled,   
 that is to say, with unwashen hands, [° they found fault.]   
 8 For the Pharisees, and all the Jews, except they wash   
 their hands 4 oft, eat not, holding the tradition of the   
 elders. \*And [when they come] from the market, except   
 they wash, they eat not. And many other things there   
 be, which they have received to hold, as the washing of   
 cups, and pots, brazen vessels, and of @ tables. °Then the   
 Pharisees and scribes asked him, Why walk not thy   
 disciples according to the tradition of the elders, but eat   
 bread with unwashen hands? 8 He [fanswered and] said   
 unto them, Well hath Esaias prophesied of you hypocrites,   
   
   
   
   
 as it is written, \*This people honoureth me with their lips, «ts xxs.13,   
 8 render, their beds. c   
 ® render, mnarket-places, as in Matt. xx. 8, ch. xii, fe.   
   
 D render, hem, as in Matt. xiv. 86, © omitted by the of ancient   
 4 see note. © render, couches. f omitted by several MSS,   
 58—66.] Matt. xiv. 834—36. The two for Gentile 8.] The word oft   
 accounts much alike, Mark’s the richer thus rendered has perplexed all Com-   
 in detail: and drew to the shore, mentators. Of the renderings which   
 68, and the particulars given in 56. have been given of two only seem to be   
 55.) to about implies th admissible (1) that in the text,   
 occasionally wrong information of Hi and (2) diligently, which is adopted by   
 being in a place, had to carry the the ancient version, and   
 about, following the rumour of his pre- able to Hebrew usage. Between these two   
 Cuap. VII. 1—28.] Discourse con- it is not easy to decide. 4.) wash   
 CRENING EATING WITH UNWASHED (baptise in original) is under-   
 HANDS. Matt. xv.‘1—20. The two re- stood,—of themselves, the meats bought.   
 differ more than usual in It certainly refers to themselves; as it   
 additions to is common, and ay not would not be any unusual practice wash   
 uently in verbal agreement, where the things bonght in the market :—but pro-   
 eae isthe same. 2.) See ch. 16. bably not to washing their whole bodies:   
 A mark of particularity. t is to say, see below. brasen vessels] earthen   
 with unwashen is supposed by to bea oes when unclean, were here broken,   
 gloss, defiled: the explanation Lev. xv. These baptisms (for such   
 seems necessary to follows, is the word in the original), applied to   
 used