260 ST. MARK. x.   
 God : for with God all things are possible. %8 Then Peter   
 81 But many that are first shall be last; and the last first.   
 & ch. 81: began to say unto him, Lo, we have left all, and have   
 ix. followed thee. ® And Jesus [>» answered and] said, Verily I   
 say unto you, There is no man that hath left house, or   
 brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or   
 children, or lands, for my sake, and the gospel’s, % but he   
 shall receive an hundredfold now in this time, houses, and   
 brethren, and sisters, and mothers, and children, and lands,   
 with persecutions; and in the world to come eternal life.   
   
   
   
   
 82 And they were in the way going up to Jerusalem;   
 and Jesus went before them: and they were amazed; and   
 as they followed, they were afraid. \* And he took again   
 the twelve, and began to tell them what things should   
 happen unto him, saying, Behold, we go up to Jeru-   
 salem; and the Son of man shall be delivered unto the   
 chief priests, and unto the scribes; and they shall condemn   
 bb omit.   
   
   
 relieved of of its at the solemn time had mastered himself.” Here   
 saying which preceded. 28.) Here is follows in Matthew the parable of the   
 an instance of a of Peter’s Labourers in the vineyard, xx. 1—16.   
 without any distinction indicating 82—84.] FULLER DECLARATION OF   
 he had a ahare in the report. — See notes HI8 SUPFERINGS AND DEATH. Matt. xx.   
 on Matthew, for the promise here made markable Luke xviii. of 82 are only   
 to the Apostles. 20, 80.] Here our found here. This was (see Matt.   
 report is most important. To it and St. 21; xvii. 22) the third had made of His   
 Luke we owe now in this time, without disciples, it was His before them,   
 which the promise might be understood a Ce et most probably by something   
 Suture life only :—and to it we owe remarkable in his gait and manner—a   
 the particularizing of the returns made, boldness and determination perhaps, an   
 and the words with persecutions, which eagerness, denoted in Luke xii. which   
 light up the whole passage, shew that struck them with astonishment and fear.   
 it is the inheritance of the earth in “Though very little said in the   
 higher sense by the meek which is spoken Gospels concerning our Lord’s external   
 of ;—see 1 Cor. iii. 22. - Observe appearance and deportment, there are fre-   
 mothers—nature gives us only one—but juent indications its effects others.   
 love, many (see Rom. xvi, 18). We do e do not see His glory in iteelf,—it   
 not read fathers, perhaps because of our could not be described,—but we read the   
 high and absorbing relation to Father reflection it in them. See Matt. ix.   
 in heaven; compare Matt. xxiii. 9. On the call of St. Matthew: Matt. xxi. 12,   
 and the gospel’s, Dr. observes, the purging of the temple: Mark ix. 15,   
 “gee above, viii. where this phrase the feeling and behaviour of the crowd   
 found in the other Evangelists, Matt. towards Him after the Transfiguration.   
 xvi. 26: Luke ix. 24) is inserted St. The climax is at the John xviit.   
 Mark. Perhaps it made a greater im- 6, when, after His utterance of those   
 pression upon Ais mind, because he had words—‘I am he,’—the soldiers start   
 formerly shrunk from suffering for the back, and fall the ground.” Dr. Words.   
 Gospel's sake. (See Acts xiii. xv. 38.) worth, 82.) began, anew: He again   
 St. Mark also alone here our Lord’s opened this subject. 38.] The cir-   
 words, with persecutions, perhaps from a cumstances of the passion brought out   
 recollection that he had been once af- in all three Evangelists with great par-   
 frighted by persecution from doing’ the ticularity. The ‘delivery the Gentiles’   
 work of the Gospel: and desiring to pre-   
 pare others to encounter which for a