XIV. 1—11. ST. MARK. 275   
 she brake the box, and poured it on his head. 4 And   
   
   
 there were some that had indignation within themselves,   
 [tand said, Why was this waste of the ointment made 7]   
 5 For tt i¢ might have been sold for more than three   
 hundred \*pence, and have been given to the poor. And   
   
 they murmured against her. 6 And Jesus said, Let her   
 alone; why trouble ye her? she hath wrought a good   
 swork on me. 7 For ye have the poor with you always, >restx.1,   
 and whensoever ye will ye may do them good: but me ye   
   
 have not always. 8 She hath done what she could: V she   
 ts come aforehand to anoint my body to the burying.   
 9 vvVerily I say unto you, Wheresoever this gospel shall be   
 preached throughout the whole world, this also that she \_   
 hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her.   
 10 And Judas Iscariot, ¥¥ one of the twelve, went unto   
   
 the chief priests, to betray him unto them. 11 And when   
 they heard [i], they were glad, and promised to give him   
   
 money. And he sought how he might conveniently   
 betray him.   
 t read, to what purpose this waste of the ointment had been made.   
 tt read, this ointment. & vender, denarii.   
 VV read, But verily.   
 Y render, she hath by anticipation anointed.   
 W read, the. WW iiterally, one, or that one, of the twelve.   
 literally is as Bishop Jerem: also common to John, but as addressed   
 Taylor has it in his of Christ, § 15, Judas. 7.) The ment verbatim   
 “nard pistick.” But it quite uncertain here of Matthew and John, whereas our   
 what this epithet means. The narrative inserts additional clause   
 discussion may be seen in my Greek Tes- ‘whensoever ye will ye may do them good,   
 tament. Here I can only state that the is decisive against idea that St.   
 two possible explanations (1) gentine, compiled his account from the other two.   
 unadulterated ; and (2) liquid, drink- In these words there appears to be a   
 able. There clearly appears to been reproach conveyed to Judas, and Perhape   
 @ certain sort of ointment which they an allusion to 9) of giving to t.   
 drank: see citations as The word poor being his. .] We have here again   
 is nowhere found in the only here a striking addition to Mark.   
 and in the parallel in St. John, and She ree detoned ere   
 some later writers. brake the box ise to that given the widow, ch.   
 can hardly mean only having broken the ni. 44—“ she ont in that eke had.” We   
 resin with which the was sealed. In have also the expression hath by anti-   
 ca eka Dee ii. 27, cipation anointed, shewing, as I have   
 we is of ing, properly so observed on Matthew, that ie ies   
 called : I see no objection supposing one of prospective grounded on the   
 that the box (i. e. of the narrow deepest apprehension of the reality oar   
 neck of it) was crushed in hand, and Lord’s announcement of His approaching   
 the ointment thus poured over His head. death. 9.] See notes on Matthew   
 The feet would then (John xii. 3) be ver. 13.   
 anointed with what remained on the 10, 11.] or JuD4s WITH THE   
 of Mary, or in the broken vase (see note CHIEF PRIESTS TO BETRAY HIM. Matt.   
 on Luke vii. 38). 4, 5. some] See xxvi. 14—16. Luke xxii. The only   
 notes on Matthew. The three hundred matters requiring notice are,—the words   
 denarii is common to our narrative and when they heard [it], i.e. proposal,’   
 that of St. —and promised, implying, as does the   
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