81—45. ST. LUKE. 845   
   
 the people [gladly] received him: for they were all   
 waiting for him. #1 And, behold, there came a man   
   
 named Jairus, and he was a ruler of the synagogue: and   
 he fell down at Jesus’ feet, and besought him that he   
 would come into his house: “for he had one only   
 daughter, about twelve years of age, and she lay a dying.   
   
 But as the went the people thronged him. 48 And a   
 woman having an issue of blood twelve years, which had   
 spent all her living upon physicians, neither could be   
 healed of any, “came behind him, and touched the   
   
 Vv border of his garment: and immediately her issue of   
 blood stanched. # And Jesus said, Who touched me?   
 ‘When all denied, Peter and they that were with him :   
   
 U omit: not in the original, V vender, hem, as in Matt. ix. 20.   
   
 WITH AN ISSUE OF BLOOD. Matt. ix. 1, that, in ordinary cases, only those were   
 18—26. Mark v. 21—43. Onur account Hen ee of this whose faith embraced the   
 is that one of the three which brings of its existence, ability to heal   
 the most important points, and them. The error of her view was over-   
 Pree pec epee borne, and her weakness of apprehension   
 40.) received him—i. e. weloomed Him of trath covered, by the strength of her   
 the “gladly” of the A. V. a correct com: faith. And this is a most encouraging   
 ment, but is more than is in the miracle for us to recollect, when we are   
 text. for they were all waiting for cereal oe despondingly of the ig-   
 him: here we have an eye-witness again. norance or ition of much of the   
 ohe raler O ie synagogue: Christian worl that He who accepted   
 “one Qj rulers 0, synagogue,” this woman for ber faith in error and   
 Mark ;—in ee only “a certain circumstances. also question is asked to   
 reler?” feed aly daughter, draw are not imagine that our Lord was   
 relttiar to Lake” impli part of Jesus Himself, an undeniable in-   
 The affectionate dimine cca stance of this, in ch. xxiv. 19—and note   
 lay a 7] In Matthew he is Tepre- there. The \_healin repo nce ene   
 would as at Jairus’s beled see ver. will, and owing to questions, Gen. of her   
 of the mbssqoent St. Mark adds, that she and 2 Kings v. 25.   
 grew ii but rat worse. that were with him] A detail contained   
 crowd 44) ler inner thoughts are given only here. e latter part of   
 in Mark, ver. 28. There was doubt- verse many instractive have been   
 Faas weakness and error me woman’s made in sermons—see Trench, Mir., p.   
 3—she imagined that ing power 192, note (edn. 2)—to the that many   
 flowed as it were magically out of the press round Christ, but few touch Him,   
 Lord’s person; and she touched the fringe Pay the faithfal. Thus Augustine,   
 of his garment as the most sacred, as thus is it now with by body, i.e. His   
 as the most accessible part: see Matt. many.” ‘She is touched by the fnith of   
 xxiii. 5: Num. xv. 837—40. But she ob- Saviour Seer Him, but the un-   
 tained what she desired. She sought it, is diffeult to is and vexeth Him.” It   
 though in error, yet im faith. And she should ‘be, ’Dr. Wordsworth calls “a   
 obtained it, because this was known solemn warning to all who crowd on   
 and by the Lord. It is most Christ :” or how such a forbidding to   
 true objectively, that there did go forth come to Him should be reconciled with ,   
 healing power from Him, and from his   
 Apostles (see Mark vi. 66: Luke vi. 19:   
 Acts v. 15; xix. 12), but it is true