2—9. ST. LUKE. 399   
 am ashamed. 41 am resolved what to do, that, when I   
   
 am put out of the stewardship, they may receive me into   
 their houses. 5 So he called every one of » his lord’s   
 debtors unto him, and said unto the first, How much owest   
 thou unto my lord? ® And he said, An hundred ‘ mea-   
 sures of oil. And he said unto him, Take thy bill, and   
   
 sit down quickly, and write fifty. 7 Then said he to   
 another, And how much owest thou? And he said, An   
   
 hundred ‘measures of wheat. And he said unto him,   
 Take thy bill, and write fourscore. 8 And \* the lord com-   
 mended !the unjust steward because he had done wisely :   
   
 for the ™children of this world are 9 \*in their generation tere.   
 wiser than \* the ™ children of light.   
 h render, his own lord’s. 1 see note. X vender, his lord.   
   
 1] the steward of unrighteousness.   
 ™ sender, SONS. 2 render, for their own.   
   
 and begging, must not be sought for in bushels, according to Josephus. There   
 the interpretation it to the trath does not appear te be any designed mean-   
 of the parable iteelf, introducing the ing in the variation the amount deducted.   
 scheme which follows, but has no ulte- ‘e easily s reason, if will,   
 rior ey Pe ath I am resolved: in the different of the debtors.   
 eprint ve just arrived the 8.] his lord—of course, the of   
 idea has just struck me,—I the steward. The A. V. ought to have   
 have a they may receive me been thus expressed, and not “the lord,”   
 —viz. those who are cont to be spoken and there would have been no ambiguity.   
 of, the He has them in his mind. He praised him, because he had acted   
 Observe, the aim of his scheme is shrewdly, cleverly for hie own interest.   
 that they may receive him into their The point bi t out is not merely tho   
 peerage shelter, This is made eee of the steward). ie ‘ord,   
 in the int tation, wi injury was it this v   
 Which wore vere 9. 6.) It is more shrewdness, praising its tor, Saviour   
 natural to that these debtors had adds, the sons of this world, to which   
 borrowed, i.e. yet paid for articles category both belonged—he who conceived   
 of food out of the stores the rich man, aoa he sho praised the shrewdness—are   
 than that they were contractors to the (towards the purposes of)   
 amounts speci: of his own lord’s, their own generation—for the purposes   
 —shewing the unprincipled of his of their self-interest,—than the sons of   
 plan for saving himself: as express the light. But this very expression “their   
 same when we say, ‘he robbed his own te ents eae ees   
 father.’ 6.) measures—this first time ler a generat the fe   
 the word is daths, liquids, the of light (Jobn xii. Rom. xiii.12: Eph.   
 for solids. See Ezek. 10, 11, 14. v. 8:1 . v. 5), whose interests re-   
 Take thy bill] The steward, yet out of aire a higher and better wisdom and   
 office, the vouchers by him, and foresight. It is hardly necessary to add   
 returns each debtor his own bond for that the discovery of the steward’s trick   
 to alter the figure (not, make another, by the master is cesential to parable,   
 which would imply the destruction of the as exem the wisely and wiser.   
 old bond, its return). thet down a i now pass to the application   
 hic. quickly implies Urry wit at once roms the mouth of oar Lord   
 Sch the fartive business is transacted. Himeelf. All that is dishonest and far-   
 The debtors seem to be all together, tive in the character of the steward be-   
 all may be implicated none may tell of longed entirely to him as a son of thie   
 the other. 7.] measures—this second world: but even in this character there   
 time the word is the corus, twelve Attic was @ point to praise and imitate. And