XXI. 1—12. ST. LUKE. 423   
   
 with goodly stones and \* gifts, he said, ® [Y ds for] these   
 things which ye behold, the days   
 > there shall not be left one stone will come, in the which   
 not be thrown down. upon another, that shall »o.2.«   
 7 And they asked him, saying,   
 Master, but when shall these things be? and what sign   
 will there be when these things \* shall come to pass?   
 8 And he said, \*°Take heed that ye be not deceived: for °#t.x.5,   
 many shall come in my name, saying, I am [> Chrisé] ;   
 and, The time draweth near: go ye not [¢ therefore] after   
   
   
 them. ® But when ye shall hear of wars and commotions,   
 be not terrified : for these things must first come to pass;   
 but the end is not 4by and by. 10 Then said he unto   
 them, Nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom   
 against kingdom :   
 Nand great earthquakes shall be in   
 divers places, and famines, and pestilences; and fearful   
 sights and. great signs shall there be from heaven.   
 12 4 But before all © these, they shall lay their hands on you, anev.u.10   
 and persecute you, delivering you up to the synagogues,   
   
   
 = render, offerings. Y not expressed in the original.   
 ® render, will be the sign. ® render, are about to.   
 D not expressed in the original. Better perhaps, | am he.   
 S omit. 4 j.¢, immediately.   
 © better, things.   
   
 course being delivered on the Mount of draweth near, i.e. the time the King-   
 Olives—but he adds, that it belongs to dom. They are the not of our   
 the discourses in temple, which begin but of the many just mentioned: see on   
 ch. xx. 1, and that therefore St. Luke Matthew, verses 4, 10.] Then said   
 alone mentions the He seems to he unto them perhaps implies a break in   
 have overlooked the break at ver. cor- the discourse, which the other reports   
 responding to the change of scene. not notice. 12.] Why the words be-   
 three speak of the opening Lamaze as fore all these "dou have made any   
 happening while He was departing from difficulty, a a loss imagine. The   
 Hs vate and eg ste and St. Mark, pro hecies of vv. 8 in Matthew,—ver. 8   
 of the made gfterwards, on lark, —and vv. 11 here, are 8   
 the Moun o Olive, i. e. in the thetical warning of what shall happen   
 when he had retired (ver. 37). the end. And then having stated,   
 5.) The were many and precious. that these things shall be the begin-   
 Tacitus calls it “a temple of immense ning of the actual pangs themselves (see   
 grapes as and Josephus man, &. account note on Matthew), the prophetic chrono-   
 or the gilding, That St. Luke’s account logy is resumed from “the end is yet,”   
 by a Herod us no trace of different of in all three accounts; here, by Saar   
 pendence of the others: for could any statement, But before all   
 rational writer omitted so interesting Mark by implication, But take ye hood to   
 a matter of accurate detail, he had been yourselves,” by which “but” the   
 aware of it? but when] Their question ing words are thrown back to the “ Take   
 begins with “bx?,” on account what heed” before:—in Matthew, by the gather-   
 Lord had said, ver. 8.] The time ing up of the announcements   
 all these things,” and thus casting   
 them off, as the “beginning of   
 belonging to the “end,” before the “ai   
 course’ proceeds the “thes” taken