44—55, ST. LUKE. 443   
   
 mend my spirit; and having said thus, he 8 gave up the   
 ghost. #7 Now when the centurion saw what was done, he   
 glorified God, saying, Certainly » this was a righteous man.   
 48 And all the ipeople that came together to that sight,   
 beholding the things which ¥ were done, smote their breasts,   
   
 and returned. 4 \* And all his acquaintance, and the \* 74   
 women that ! followed him from Galilee, stood afar off,   
 beholding these things.   
   
 50 And, behold, there was a man named Joseph, a   
 counsellor; and he was a. good man and a just: 51 the   
 same had not consented to the counsel and deed of them;   
 he was of Arimathea, a city of the Jews: ’who [2 also yen.u.5,28.   
   
 himself] waited for the kingdom of God. 62 This man   
 went unto Pilate, and begged the body of Jesus. 53 And   
 he took it down, and wrapped it in linen, and Jaid it in a   
 sepulchre that was hewn in stone, wherein never man   
 before was laid. 5 And "that day was the preparation,   
   
 and the sabbath °drew on. 55 And the women also,   
 & reader, breathed his last. See on Mark xv. 87.   
 } render, this man was righteous. 4 render, multitudes.   
 ¥ better, to pass. 1 render, had followed.   
 ™ omit. 8 read and render, it was the day of.   
 © dterally, Was dawning : see note,   
   
 Mark, Luke ; “delivered up His spirit,” what he relates Centurion to have said,   
 John, The spirit is Personality and made ‘a righteous man’ (St. Luke),   
 —the human soul informed by the Spirit, stand in the place of ‘the Son of God’   
 in union :—not separated, that soul (St. Mark) ;—whereas the words only give   
 went to Hadés, and spirit the Father, the general sense of the persuasion the   
 as Olshausen thinks. Both are delivered centurion. Truly, this man was innocent:   
 into the hand of the Father; by Whom —and if innocent (nay, just, truth-   
 quickened, He worked His great victory fal), He was the Son of God, He had   
 over death and Hell. See again 1 Pet. asserted it. 48.) Peculiar to Luke.‘   
 iii, 19 and notes, and Rom. viii. 11. the things which came to pass are   
 The latter ‘of the verse in the darknees and other prodigies, after   
 Ps. xxxi. Thou hast redeemed me, O which we have no more raillery   
 Lord, thou God of truth,’ not applicable tempers are Capone e ead   
 here. The whole Psalm is not strictly of Peter, Acts ii. their breasts on   
 prophetic, bnt is pPPlied by the Lord sign of and accusation, at least for   
 Himeelf. '—49.] Our account, time,—which BuziaL OF on the BODY OF   
 2 well as that Be Be Mark, ascribes the Jzsus By JoszPH or ARIMATHRA. Matt.   
 impression made on the centurion to that xxvii. 57—61. Mark xv. 42—47. John   
 which took place at the death of Jesus, xix, 38—42: see notes on Matthew.   
 —i.e. “that He thus breathed His last.” 51. the same had not consented .. . .]   
 Something in the manner and words con- Peculiar to Luke. The meaning is, he   
 vinced him that this man was the Son of had absented himself, and taken no part   
 God ; which expression he used doubtless in their (the council’s) determination   
 with reference ungrammatically heard, inst Jesus. 54.) preparation—   
 but especially the words just uttered— “the day before the snbbath,’—which now   
 “Father, into Thy hands I commend my drew on (was dawning) ;—s natural word,   
 spirit.” St. Luke has not expressed the   
 words exactly the :—but the A. V. has