V.1 ST. MATTHEW. 28   
   
 and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of dis-   
   
 ease among the people. % And his fame went throughout   
 all Syria: and they brought unto him all sick people that   
 were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those   
 which were possessed with devils, and those which were   
   
 \*}unatick, and those that had the 'palsy; and he healed koh, xvit.15   
 them. % And there followed him great multitudes of Let. Vill,   
 people from Galilee, and from ™ Decapolis, and from Jeru- te,   
 salem, and from Juda, and from beyond Jordan. ote   
 . $3   
 V. 1 And seeing the multitudes, he went up into %¢ mane:   
 the. vil. only.   
 2 vender,   
   
 in, have heard immediatel after his call as   
 an Apostle, take place that call.—   
 Then (5) ¢his discourse spoken @   
 mountain,—that, after i g from a   
 mountain, in the plain. Possil this   
 may be got over, by ing St. e's   
 ion ‘on a level place.” See note   
 on Luke: and the citation from 8   
 below. And again (c), two discourses   
 are, though containing much common   
 matter, widely different. Of 107 verses   
 in Matt., Luke contains only thirty: his   
 JSowr beatitudes are by as many   
 woes: and in his parts of the sermon   
 are introduced by sayings, which do not   
 precede them in Matt. (e.g. Luke vi. 89   
 ., 45 ff.), but which naturally connect   
 with them. (II) verses is epitomiced   
 this discourse, the whole whatever was   
 unsuitable for his connected and con- -   
 20—49. There is (I) the that they y. 17-88. (III) The two improbable: for   
 are identical. This is en by wholly distinct. This view is maintaimed   
 ordinary readers of Seri from their Greswell, vol. ii, xi. and prin-   
 cipally from the above noticed.   
 But it also is not without grave diffi-   
 culties, especially we su; as most   
 similar words to been twice uttered. de, that Luke had the of Matthew   
 This view is, however, beset difficulties. him, That two discourses wholly   
 For (a) the Sermon in Luke is expresaly distinct should contain eo much in com-   
 said to have been delivered after the Mon, seems pnlikely and unnatural. It is   
 selection the Apostles: whereas that in hardly credil t two great special   
 the text is expresely, by continual occasions shonld be telested yy Lord   
 secutive notes of time extending to the near the commencement of His ministry,   
 call of Matthew, which. the and two discourses delivered the same   
 Apostles cannot have chosen,) placed audience, not identical, might have   
 before that event. And it is wholly been very probable, and impressive from   
 unlikely that St. assuming him that very circamstance,—nor consecutive,   
 to be the author of our would nor explanatory the one of the other,   
 have made a discourse, which he must only coinciding in end not even   
 as two reports at distance of   
 some years might be expected todo. Add