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 32 And on the morrow, when they Ywere come from   
 Bethany, he was hungry: 18 and seeing a fig tree afar off   
 having leaves, he came, if haply he might find any thing   
 thereon: and when he came to it, he found nothing but   
   
 - leaves; for ¥ the time of figs was not yet. 14 And = Jesus   
   
 answered and said unto it, No man eat fruit of thee here-   
 eJohniiu. after for ever. And his disciples heard it. 15¢ And they   
 come to Jerusalem: and \* Jesus went into the temple, and   
 began to cast out them that sold and bought in the temple,   
 and overthrew the tables of the moneychangers, and the   
 seats of them that sold ¥ doves: 16 and would not suffer   
 that any man should carry any vessel through the temple.   
 17 And he taught, saying [\* unto them], Is it not written,   
 atatvi7. 4My house shall be called \*\*0f all nations the house of   
   
   
 eaavin. prayer? but \*ye have made it a den of thieves. 18 And   
 the \* scribes and \* chief priests heard it, and sought how they   
 fate. vi. might destroy him: for they feared him, because ‘all the   
 Luke iv.   
 people was astonished at his doctrine. 19 And when even   
 was come, he went out of the city. % And in the morning,   
   
 ¥ vender, had come forth. W see note, % read, he.   
 Y render, the doves. 3 omitted in the oldest   
 5 render, an (or, the) house of prayer for (or, unto) all the nations.   
 See Dean Trench, on the A. V. 72. ° ® transpose these.   
   
 is the right one, but I cannot suggest a was precocious, in being clothed with   
 better. When St. Mark, as here, an leaves: and if had bad on it winter figs,   
 occurrence throughout, with such signs of which remain on from the autumn, and~   
 an eye-witness as in ver. 4, it is very ripen early the next season, they would   
 difficult suppose that he has have been ripe at this time. But there   
 any thing ; whereas St. Matthew certainly were none—it was a barren tree. On the   
 does not speak here so exactly, having import of this miracle, notes on Mat-   
 transposed the anointing in Bethany: see thew. 15—19.] Matt. xxi. 12, 18,   
 notes on Matt. 2, 6. where see notes: also Luke xix. 45—48,   
 18—26.] THz BARREN Fic-TREE. THE 16.) This was the of the Gen-   
 CLEANSING OP THE TEMPLE. Matt. xxi. tiles, which was used as a thoroughfare;   
 12—22. Our account here bears strong which desecration our Lord forbade.   
 marks of being that of a beholder and any vessel |]—e. pail or basket,—used   
 hearer: e. g. W! they had come forth for common life. 17.) for all the   
 from Bethany,—efar off,—having leaves, nations, omitted in Matthew and Luke,   
 —and his disciples heard it. The but contained in prophecy :—mentioned   
 times and order of the events are here by St. Mark as writing for Gentile   
 more exact than in St. Matthew, who tians: but this be doubted. 18.   
 seems to place the withering of tree allthe people was astonished at his doc-   
 immediately qfter the spoken by trine... - | This remark, b ‘St.Mark   
 Lord. [S. time of figs not yet) and St. Luke, is omitted by Matthew   
 The sentence, which in the original is probably because he has given us much   
 elliptical the season was not of figs, of the doctrine itself. 19.] See note   
 or for was not a season of figs), be on Matthew, ver. 17. On the Monday and   
 supplied, the season was not (one) of Tuesday evenings, our Lord appears to   
 figs,—or, for season was not (that) of have gone fo Bethany. 2036] The   
 figs, not yet the Sor Sgr. The answers are very similar those in Mat-   
 lutter suite the context bost, e treo thew, but with one important addition