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mery gets a Newada marriage license. CHAPTER XXXIV—Continued. Seeing them together, Mrs. Tempie watched the embrace with ner daily renewal of joy that the last night; renewal of joy that the last night; see, they're making up again." See, they're making up again." Dr. Tempie was moved to a violent outburnt for him: "Well, that the daraedest bridal couple—I only said darm, my dear."

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you neet me." Then he went on his route.
Marjorie stared after him in wonder and saked: "What did that person der and saked: "What did that person seen by what he said:"
"It's all right, Marjorie," Mailory explained, in the highest cheer: "We can get married right way."
Marjorie declined to get her hopes up again: "Course aways saying that."
"But bare's the license—see":
"What good is that!" he said; "there's no preacher on board."
"But that man is a pustice of the passes and he'll marry us."
"It was the said of the passes of th

gers": t at all," Mallory explained, so into the smoking room." joris lesped to her feet, aghast: s two thousand miles to be mar-a s smoking room by a Yiddish mar! Harry Mallory, you're

"It will have to get along the bestit can," he answered with gastiv, "De
you think I'd give you up?"
But this was too much to ask. is
the presence of a ruined career and a
heroless army, Marjorie feet that her
own acruples we're too petty to count.
She could be herote, too.
"Not's ahe said, in a deep, low tone.
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"Their openity of drummer!"
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the sun again with such a radiant
blass that Mallory heelitated no longer,
"Fine!" he cried, and leaped to his
feet, only to be detained again by
Marjorie's clutch:
"But first, what about that bracelett,"
"She's got it." Mallory groaned,
slumplog from the heights again.
searing it,"
"How was 1 to get it!"
"Couldn't you have slipped into her
car last night and stolen it."
"God Lord, I shouldn't think you'd
want me to go — why, Marjorie—"I be want me to go — why, Marjorie—"I be

"Now was Ito get it?"
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"Well, you get that bracelet, or you, don't get me." And then her smouldering jeslousy and grief took a less hateful tone: "Oh. Harry!" she walled, "I'm so lonely and so helpless and so far from home."
"But I'm here," he urged.
"Poor little thing," he murmured, soothing her with voice and kies and caresa.
"Put your arm round me." she cooed, like a mourning dove, "I don't soo lonely."
"I'm just as lonely as you are." he pleaded, trying to creep into the company of her misery.
"Please marry me soon," she implored, "wort you, please."
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"It's low they not be said. "but I'll manage."

"Now you're speaking like a solder." Marjorie exclaimed. "my brave, noble, beautiful, fearless bushand, I'll tell you! That creature will pass it brough this car on her way to break. It you grab her and take the bracelest away from her. I have been supposed to the said of the said said of the said of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Little Jimmis.
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A Lenten Sermon

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D. D. Duns of the Monty Stills Institute, Chings

TEXT—Then Jesus, six days before passover, came to Bethany where rus was, whom he raised from the d John 42:1.



We are now in the season of Lent, so-called from the period of the year when the days begin to lengthen. It is a period of forty days beginning with Ash Wednes-day and continue.

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tin trespasses and sina. Is it so with us?

A Strong Bible Proof.

I canoni leave this verse without calling attention to it as one of the most convincing arguments of the truth of Christianity. What significance there is in these words: "Bethany, where Latarus was which had dead." There is evidence that this gospel was known in Jerusalem at least within seventy years after this raising of Lazarus occurred. There are grounds for believing, indeed, that it was published within thirty to forty years of that data, Surely there must have been persons then, and the control of the service of the data of the control of t And how, struck with a sudden neighborhood of Chicago in example, neighborhood of Chicago in the and town with the back of her head so close to limit the back of her head so close to limit the leaf of the head so close to that the feather in her hat chicago in his discontinuous in the feather in her hat chicago in his discontinuous in the feather in her hat chicago in his discontinuous in the feather in her hat chicago in his discontinuous in the feather in her hat chicago in his discontinuous in the feather in her hat chicago in his discontinuous in the feather in his discontinuous in the feather i

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"That old cat down stairs," eaid
the boy, "has just had kitten!" what
shall we do?"

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