

TREMONT TEMPLE,
Room 43, #110 Tremont St.
Boston, Mass., May 9, 1895.

Sir William Dawson,
#293 University St.,
Montreal, Can.

Dear Sir:-

I feel that I owe you an apology for delay and yet it has been unavoidable. Early this present week we received the manuscript from Canon Farrar. He had torn out all of his treatment of Genesis from the standpoint of higher criticism. Some other concessions were also made and I immediately forwarded the manuscript, after reading it, to our publishers in Chicago. I am under the impression that it ought to be published now as it stands, with perhaps a foot note guarding one or two indiscreet statements.

In reading Canon Farrar's manuscript the second time, I see that it would be impossible for you and himself to prepare on the same Book, you dealing with physical matters and he with spittitual things, unless you were to have a previous conference and decide between yourselves the course of treatment. In my letter to the publishers I suggested to them that it might be best to announce the treatment of the first ten chapters in Genesis from two points of view, the first being from your own pen, the second from that of Canon Farrar. An editorial introduction explaining that as the Book was one very difficult of exposition that we had

deemed it wise to permit two of our leading writers to treat the same from their respective standpoints. In reply to this, I have as yet no answer. I have just telegraphed urging immediate response and, therefore, I cannot at this writing say whether my suggestion will be adopted or not.

I note what you say in regard to remuneration. Of course, I should not think of your doing this work for less than the sum you have named, and should my plan be adopted, in view of the fact that you will be obliged to work hurriedly and have a typewriter to assist you, I will see that the compensation is made satisfactory in every way.

Yours very truly,

G. C. Limer

The enclosed telegram has just been received. I forward it, spelling and all. The publishers will not deviate from the original plan, Canon Ferrar having modified his treatment. Believe me, I shall never forget your kindness, & trust at some time to repay my indebtedness in person & in some way to reciprocate.

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Johnston
May 1915

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