

even more convinced I should not live there. He said, "You will be an errand boy for the Stonehouses; there may be sickness or difficulty in connection ~~with~~ with the birth, and it is much better you not be there.

I myself felt I would like to be by myself in the evenings, as a rule, and it did seem better to ^{me to} follow Dr. Wilson's advice. In fact, it was almost necessary, since I was working closely under his direction. I spent two or three days going to various places where an apartment was available within the general area of the seminary, and eventually found a place across the street from Dr. Wilson which was sufficient for my needs at that time, and there I stayed for the next two years.

It was good that I was right across the street from Dr. Wilson because ^I the exercises in the Hebrew book he had Hebrew text that he had written, which he had used for so many years in Princeton were extremely difficult. In connection with every subject he had picked the verses directly faces (?) directly from the Bible dealing with the particular subject there was no ~~building up~~ of building up of vocabulary and the phrases taken by themselves were difficult to interpret. I would spend the greater part of the afternoon preparing for my Hebrew classes for which these exercises were assigned day by day. Finding great difficulty in getting sense out of them myself, I would go across the street and ask Dr. Wilson to interpret them for me. I remember particularly one which, literally taken, said, "It is one which was about Dinah, Jacob's daughter, which out of context was just about impossible to make sense of.

One day Dr. ~~W~~ Allis said to me, "Dr. Wilson has a great deal to answer for. He has caused students ^G endless pain and misery trying to interpret his Hebrew grammar. During the previous fifteen years at least Dr. Allis had taught Beginning Hebrew and had gone through ~~the~~ the grammar page by page and line by line, making trying to explain everything to the students exactly as it came. He felt that during the time students had been subjected to a great deal of unnecessary work and it was all Dr. Wilson's fault. Personally I felt that a considerable share of it probably was Dr. Allis' fault, but I did not say so. He was a very clear expounder. When I had his Hebrew class he would take a Hebrew point and explain ^{it/} then he would explain it again; then he would explain it again. After he had done this about five times