

in the library and I looked up and saw Dr. Allis entering the room. This is the only time that I saw him again after that lunch. Seeing him, I went right over to him and said how glad I was to see him and expressed the pleasant feeling toward him that I had in my heart. I forget what I said, but anyway he answered something like this: "it's really a pleasant day today but we had so much rain lately I'm just wondering how much longer this good weather will continue," and he talked rapidly about absolutely unsequential matters like for ~~over~~ two or three minutes and then said that he was looking for a book that he must go and hunt for. I never saw him again after that but, like the "Yes" on the phone, it was like pouring a tubful of cold water over my head. I never saw Dr. Allis again. When his book/came out on The Five Books of Moses I knew he would have some very good material in treating of the Pentateuchal criticism and I immediately ordered several copies. The publisher told him I had and I got a note from him expressing gratification, to which I ~~believe~~ believe I replied in a friendly note, if I recall correctly.

Dr. Allis always impressed me as a man who could not see the woods for the trees. He was a great man for detail, very exact, very precise, but he did not seem to me to see the bearing of the ~~text~~ details. On premillennialism was the one real difference on belief between him and me; I believe on other points we ~~would~~ would have been absolutely at one and I certainly was at one with him in his strong opposition to modernism. I was very glad about his book defending the OT°, but I knew that his next book would probably be a strong one attacking things that were dear to my heart, and so hesitated to go as far as I would have liked in praise of his book. IN fact, the next book was ~~Prophecy~~ Prophecy, and the Church and it has had as a wide influence in turning people against premillennialism. I believe that the whole book is a matter of great emphasis on ~~text~~ details, without much realization of the full bearing (nc) of the matters. Dr. Allis never again was connected with an institution. He had enough money to live independently and devote himself to study and writing