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My dear Mr. Hill: yours of 17, 1:67 & 1, 2:64 are to hand - (V. 3. 67) 3 Howley Place Harrow Road, London W. 4.
The last I heard of Mr. Dawson - he & (apt. Hill were sitting on the back seats at the Bethesda gathering in Bath. Beaumont is still at Paignton; H.W.T. at 1186 Broadway, N. York (I think I think in view as to movement - I say "stand still" & see what the Lord will do; better let Him bring work to you, than ever go out to seek it (as He will in plenitude) - J. H. H. Baptista. H. Kitts. The word of God you write find is a seed which if you sow it will always produce fruit, & effects too. Mat XIII - whether sower, word, flesh or tender hearts get it & the manifestation of what really is, is part of our calling now, - that which manifest is light.

I wrote to Holland to enquire about the 15 for Rouse - got a cheque in return & forwarded it to Rouse. I see nothing to say as to the difficulty you refer to from the state of the colony: "The people seem accustomed to severity, & when one does not act that way, it is a loss as to money or produce &c." - save the penance, prayer = heal all. I quite understand the trial, especially in case of having sold any, they & not being paid for it & perhaps that by those who really could pay easily, if they would, but who, either from laity - all character, or from wickedness, because they know you will not prosecute, do not pay. "When you want your money put me into Court" was a well one said in England. Rev XX. 4 OTIVES nomination here is all right - according to John's apocalyptic Greek - an accusation being understood, I suppose, before it, query TOI OUTOIS ^{these} or ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~others~~ ^{others} ~~pronouns~~ ^{pronouns} ~~them~~ ^{them} of the clasp, who & There is a longish note in the preface to the German New Test. now in translation in the last part I XVII of T.P.T. - on the Greek of the Apocalypsis - which may in measure help you as to the difficulty of the Apocalypsis Greek. - 38.

I wrote to Mr. Jauch Isaacs 7 Jeffrey Square - to ask would he give me order on Mr. Leyden of Leyden & Ferguson Black river for money paid to you up to him - I get a letter from Alfred H. Isaacs saying "yes": so I hope to get such an order and to endorse it in this. I have nothing to object to, as to this made as appointed by you, - but I suggest two queries, 1st, is there no nearer bank than 18 miles distance from you, to the which any banker could give an order? 2d, if the post office order is used, what is the nearest P.O. to you? As being responsible to Mr. Jauch for how I send money, I like to take order from those to whom I send. The distance now in & above to London is great; 4,000 out of work, in the east part of London, & I know not how many starving in the streets. The monetary crisis too has left business in a state of collapse - and all receding glad the sunset. Mr. Darby has prepared a new edition of his paper on the sufferings of Christ, - with a preface & notes: so I hear & know, - but it is passing slowly through the press as the first proofs have to be sent out to him. - I would rather he had left it alone, - I left the Lord to answer the adversary Himself. But some urged him to it, especially I think G. Alexander - May the Lord overrule all to His own praise. Purpose of heart to cleave to the Lord, in a day when objectors are the kingly seems to me the best answer.

The actions seem a burden to themselves - their little all is spent & they have no idea of doing what other people would do - this is, perhaps, constitutional in measure & also in measure create. Two letters came here one for you & one for your wife, I suppose from them - as I told them they might send to me for you I took the envelopes off to save postage. affect. ^{my} your & your wife & the babies - G.V.W.
- query 3, would a bank post bill be changeable near you? - I think they give them for £10 amount - or if you drew a bill, could you change it near to you. 18 miles + 18 = 36 a long distance to go unless you have other business to do - in order to get an order changed to cash -

I give you a scrap - of a lecture written since 1840.

Who Jesus that loved us & washed us from our sins in his own blood, & made us Kings & priests unto God & his Father; to him be glory & dominion for ever & ever.

1. It was the sight of a Person, J. X. Himself, which here set the heart of the beloved disciple off thus in movement: Himself, even tho' presented in a somewhat peculiar & less known aspect (viz the faithful witness, the first begotten of the dead, & the prince of the Kings of the earth) Himself seen, even moves the renewed heart when He is known.

2. Faithful witness, first begotten out, from among the dead, prince of the Kings of the earth - yes, this all that & a thousand other things too: but "He that loved us & washed us from our sins in his own blood: This points to His present use for us of the blood which, having shed on the cross, at His first coming

He appeared used as that by means of which the throne of God on high became the mercy seat & the way from it to us, a way of mercy as marked by the descent of the Spirit of Promise: seal of God's thoughts & estimate of the Lamb that had been slain but was alive again forever. Having taken us up as the gift of His Father to Himself (thine they were & thou gavest them me), He loved us; saw in & on us that which He, familiar with God & the Father, knew must for ever have shut us out from His presence; He had given His blood that God might be able to be just while justifying the chief of sinners who believed not Jews: He now brought that blood to bear on us - His own life blood - & our sins were gone. The conscience was clean. Blood upon the mercy seat, blood before the mercy seat, had in the types there in the antitype, a voice from God outward. Blood to cleanse the conscience & blood to cleanse the robes are not exactly the same applications: here it is us who were washed: - in conscience we are personally clean every whit from our sins thro' His blood, & therefore we are now able to use the new living way, which he hath consecrated for us thro' the veil, that is to say His flesh, & we can boldly enter into the holiest.

Why did he do this? He loved us - is the only answer I can give.

3. But having, with divine perception, met that in us which He now would have hindered never with God - His love cleared us. His Father had given to Him to be the living King & conductor of worship for God - King & priest. What love (to show His consciousness of the Father's oneness with Himself) He shares to us what He has received; makes us parts of the Royal Priesthood. The title He gives us now; we are such already, now in title. When He comes a 2nd time, we shall be displayed as such. The wrath of a ~~man~~ ^{man} could not take away the consciousness of the reality of this.

4. To Him be glory & dominion for ever & ever.

It is myself - whose presence stirs our hearts with thoughts of what He has done, is doing, & will do for us - is the one to whom we give back the tribute of the love which He has shed abroad in our hearts.

But what wondrous power, to us and who believe in His; glory & dominion for ever & ever be to them: - the comprehension, at once & equally, of the renewed affections of a loving heart in a poor creature in Potomac, - & of God the Holy Spirit's estimate of the eternal Council about this same Jesus!