

Why bother with Hebrew and Greek? I can't make a better translation than those great scholars, that made the KJV." I don't expect you to make a better translation than those who have made our great Bible translations. But I do expect you after you have been to seminary to be able to go to a word, and say this is a translation that comes very close to the original. This other translation is not so close because the original has certain phases of ideas you just can't get into the English. You can get part of it, or another part, but you can't get it all. Any English translation you make, I don't care how is going to have possibilities of interpretation that are not in the original. From the Eng. Bible you can say, Thus saith C. I. Scofield. Or thus saith Chas. Hodge. They both were great Christian men, who presented a tremendous field of real truth.

But if you are going to say, Thus saith the Lord on points which are not fundamental and which are not absolutely certain in the Scripture you need to go to the original and see exactly what those words mean. They that be wise shall shine like the brightness of the firmament.

Wisdom does not mean the accumulation of facts. It does not mean simply to learn a lot of detail, a lot of statements. Wisdom means learning to know what are facts and to distinguish those that are not. Learning to know what are mere theorizing and what is most probably interpretation and yet not certain. And what is that which is so clear you can stand upon it, and say Thus saith the Lord. Wisdom is being prepared so that when new problems come up and they will inevitably you don't simply have to say what somebody else says, but you can go to the Scriptures and study the passages and not necessarily reach a conclusion on that, but maybe reach a conclusion that the Bible does not tell us about it, or that the evidence is balanced and we can't be sure, or that the preponderance of the evidence is in this direction. The people