

not about Assyria, but about Babylon; and tells about the $\$$ coming, very-soon coming downfall of the Babylonian empire. And he writes this material from chapter 40 to 66, and, writes it on the same ~~scri~~ scroll, and Isaiah isn't mentioned in those last 27 chapters. And so it's very easy to see how the last 27 chapters could have just gotten added on. Doesn't that sound simple? When I was in seminary our professor of Old Testament died, after my second year, and they brought in a man from another seminary to teach the course in the prophetic books. And he said to us, he said, "I have no doubt Moses wrote the Pentateuch; ~~that's a fact~~ but", he said, "on this question of Isaiah, whether there is one Isaian or two ~~Isaians~~" he said, "the evidence seems to me so closely balanced I just don't know what conclusion to draw." That's what he said. And many people - it sounds so simple - and once you divide ~~xxxx~~ Isaiah up into two parts, and now they divide it into three, and you go on from there; then they divide up every book of the Old Testament, and most of the New, into all kinds of alleged sources, and in the end you don't have any solid Word of God at all.

Now, in this trial out at Seattle: the professor from Harvard, who was testifying, referred to the second Isaiah just about in the tone I gave it just now, and how it was written on the same scroll by a man with the same general tone. And then he referred to these hypotheses. We tried to get him to give some arguments, because I knew that there's no argument you can give for the Pentateuchal criticism, but what with a little logic and a few facts you can easily tear to pieces. But he wouldn't give any arguments. He just said, "Oh, it's a hypothesis; it's the latest hypothesis, the best hypothesis we've got, " and all that sort of thought (bunk?) until finally the lawyer said to him, he said, "Well what can you know anyway?" "Oh," he said, "we know when Isaiah lived, and we know what Isaiah taught." And to me that gave a marvelous opportunity. So the minute he said that I just took a piece of paper and I wrote down on it, $\%$, I said, "Can we tell what Isaiah taught by reading Isaiah 13?" And I handed it to the lawyer; and I'm sure the lawyer had no idea what I was referring to. But by that time he had gained a fair amount of confidence in my ability to think of good questions. And so he