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| All of us at times use different names for an individual in different connections, depending on the particular relationship. Thus a woman may speak of her husband to her close friends as "Henry," to her children as "Dad," and to strangers as "Dr. Smith." Having begun with one usage it is natural to continue it until there is reason to switch to another.

In Gen. 1:1-2:4, which tells of the creation of the universe, the general name which stresses God's power is most appropriate. In the next few chapters which give details of the creation of human beings and describe God's dealings with them the most appropriate name is the one represented in the KJV by "the LORD," which shows God in an intimate relation with His people.

The second criterion is called "doublets." This can hardly mean that the stories are doublets in their entirety. Genesis 1 tells of the creation of the heavens and the earth, of light, of the sun, moon, and stars, of plants and of animals. None of these acts of creation are described in Gen. 2. The only real point of overlapping is the creation of mankind, which is briefly portrayed in its proper place in the course of chapter 1, and described in more detail in chapter 2. (Some critics say that God's planting a garden is a doublet to God's creation of vegetation, and that God's bringing the animals to Adam to see what he would name them is a doublet to God's creating the animals, but these alleged doublets are obviously far-fetched.) There is really only a slight amount of overlapping. 10 //