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Now then, here comes somebody with a lot of historical ideas. He says this book of Isaiah was/written then, and 14/18 written then by Daniel in the Middle Ages. evidences Well, we get busy, and we investigate/ and find that it was long before then that it was available. We can retake tax upon it, and we objectively examine them to find the answers, and I believe that the Lord has given us a definite material with which to answer a sufficient number of these problems. /help us in knowing that none of them are sufficient to destroy our faith in the Scripture. I don't think he has given us evidences that we can answer every objection that an unbeliever can make, but we can find clear evidences on enough of them to give a good indication of which way the wind blows in that regard. But to say/here we just make a theory, accepted theory, we presuppose an absolute doctrine on the basis of xharkererythe fact that everything falls in line. with I wonder why we presuppose Christianity, and why not presuppose Buddhism 4/1/ or Mohammedanism or something else? I don't see any basis for it. It's a step, it's a leap to do is to leap (9.25). in regard(?) If all that you haven the dark, what's the point to of philosophy in this? You leap in the dark into something, and then * you say when you get here, you find all things fit together so wonderfully, ★ wo integrated that tt it gives evidences that it is true. If you can take that leap, and/find that evidence, then you can examine the evidences before you can take that step, but I donIt think we can on the basis of human speculation. I don't think we can prove anything to any body that Christianity to Christianity is true, but I think that we can logically remove false objections/which have been given. We can show them the fallacy of the arguments against us, but when we have done that, it's a matter of their realizing their sin and need of Saviour, and their coming to the Lord, not a matter of their accepting supposition or realizing that philosophical 1/4/ argument exame is unanswered. Yes, Mr. Gregory.