

and had studied, and ~~had~~ studied elsewhere, and ~~had~~ as he studied more and more he decided the Bible was a Christian's myth and legend, and he went to Hartford Theological Seminary, and he became professor of New Testament there. And then, when there was a vacancy in the Department of New Testament in Princeton Seminary, the director ~~said-e~~ said, "Here's an eminent man, graduate of the seminary, let's invite him." And they sent him an invitation. And unlike the many Modernists, he either was honest, or he had a good job already, and didn't need another one. I can't guess his mind, but I know that the letter he wrote back was a very frank letter. And he said, "Why on earth would I want to come and teach in a seminary with                    who believe in all this old-fashioned nonsense, and hasn't come up to the new truth as to what the Bible really is." But when a Board of Directors will invite a man to be a professor who is so utterly out of harmony with the teaching of the ~~seminary~~ seminary, it gives you a pretty good idea what danger had to be condemned. It wouldn't be hard for us to invite three or four like that and hold it to be from God, but fortunately he refused to come.