

got Dr. Torrey to work with him, and worked with him for years. At the Northfield Bible Conference, according to the story I heard, one time they had Henry Drummond, and his book The Greatest Thing in the World is a little book on love that was very widely read at one time and highly spoken of among Christians. According to the story I heard, Drummond in his message at Montrose Bible Conference spoke very == brought in considerable question about certain Biblical accuracies inclining toward the higher criticism in ways that Dr. Torrey spoke up very strongly against. According to what I heard, one man said that D. L. Moody said, Drummond shows a much better spirit than Torrey does, but the other person there who also knew them well, said, I don't know whether Moody said that or not, but I do know that Moody never had Drummond back after Torrey made his criticism of him.

So it's rather hard to analyze people's attitudes towards things like that.

Neher: That at least was not one of Dr. Torrey's distinctive ==== that doesn't ring a bell.

AAM: Oh no, Dr. Torrey was very forthright. Very forthright. He stood very out and out on all the Biblical points. He belonged to the Congregational church in which he was ordained, and to which Moody belonged. He was an evangelist, but a Congregationalist. When the Congregationalists Convention adopted a statement that was not thoroughly true to the Scriptures, he left and asked for admission to the presytery, so he was a Presbyterian minister during the later years of his life. I visited when they were trying to destroy Princeton Seminary, I visited Torrey in Chicago as I was passing through, and I told him about this. He said, I wish I could get to the next