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Dr. J. M. Frost, D.D.,
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Brother:

The clipping you sent regarding your book on the "Church" was left with my assistant before going on my Christmas vacation. It slipped me when returning the other matters and I did not refer to it in the letter from the country because I thought you had by then heard from my office. My assistant was overworked and hence this delay. I had told her to say that we would copy and reproduce a large part of the review and that caused the delay. It will all come straight in an early wash and will be returned promptly.

I wish I could come to Martin, but cannot. A little overstrain on returning has brought on a little reaction of my trouble and Mrs. Prestridge will not consent, and I think wisely, for me to leave home for a while. I am far behind also. You are kind and thoughtful.

Your third paragraph is good indeed and is like a photograph of you. I was at lunch with Powell a while ago and read it to him. He sends love and appreciation. He is getting well. He is now king in the Kentucky Zion. Unless you countermand by postal, I take the liberty of publishing this paragraph.

Bow has been put off of the State Board. He pulled manfully to get an appropriation for himself of \$75 per month with a back month's pay, which Landrum led in carrying over the protests of some of his heretofore close friends. When the question was sprung as to whether he could remain on the Board and be a servant of the Board, he insisted that he could but H.A. Porter insisted otherwise and offered a resolution to that effect. Dr. Bow tightened in his collar and said, "I heard

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there was a conspiracy to kick me out of the Board." Porter who was yet on the floor reddened perceptibly but spoke with even more measured accent, "I had conferred with no man, and I have never been any man's tool. I stand on my own feet and resent such implications." He said a few kindly words about their previous relations as pastor and member and called for his motion, which Cannon, a friend to Bow, had seconded. Bow leaped to his feet and said, "I resign. I wish some friend would make a motion to accept it." Reed and Hunt both suggested that Dr. Porter withdraw his motion, which was done, Reed moved to accept the resignation, then Porter and Cannon renewed their motion and it was carried. It was a pitiful ending of his Kentucky career. Put off of the Western Recorder, failed utterly in organizing a third paper, and put off of the State Board, the slate of which he had personally fixed at Ashland.

Note my new department, Books of the Month, and note my review of "Personality and the Christian Ideal". It is truly a great book.

Affectionately yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading 'J. N. Prestridge', with a long, sweeping horizontal line extending to the right.

Dictated not read.