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Rev. J. M. Frost, D.D.,

% Baptist Sunday School Board,

Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Brother:

Notice closely the serial of which the third number is out this week, namely; "Some Tales from Australia". The author Donald MacLean had one book run through three editions with Hodder & Stoughton, who have accepted the second book. I have in hand eight stories and the characters you will see are as fresh and strong as Ralph Conners. Here is the point. I have urged him to write me four or five more stories, making these characters work out the running great features of Spurgeon's Chatechism. It takes nearly three months to hear from him and so I cannot say he will undertake this, but I believe he will. The Chatechism is dead and I would thus revive it. If I succeed something will be done worth while.

That series by Mullins, "Baptist Beliefs", is being revised by him. He is adding in paragraph after paragraph, fresh and striking illustrations, for which you know he is greatly gifted. We will bring out this matter with the New Hampshire Confessions and Brown's Church Covenant in a neat book of about one hundred pages. I think this will be the best job Dr. Mullins has done. *Will send you copy.*

Sampey says "You did the thing finely at Toronto; that you were the only man to come out into the open and smilingly fight to a finish the things we all stand for". Together we rejoiced.

Yours very truly,

J. N. Prestridge

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February 16-1912.

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

Dear Brother:

In my heart of hearts I do not think you ought to hold any unkind feelings regarding the Baltimore matter. Much, dear brother, was in the air and in several of the newspapers regarding a possible break with the International association and also of real opposition to the graded lessons. You did not make yourself clear, believed, on those subjects, and a report did get out that some people very near to you were off on those subjects. I was led to believe that great pressure was made upon you to break with the one and oppose the other. I am sure Dr. Mullins knew about these things and he was anxious, as I was, that no paper adopted should be noncommittal on those subjects. You and Dr. Mullins both feel strongly and both said some things that neither would say otherwise. I felt in my heart that I was all through that matter, in my understanding and affection, a sort of at-onement. I knew the mind and heart of both of you and in good measure sympathized with both, not failing however to see and read some things that might have been left unsaid, yes, on both sides. In recent months Dr. Mullins has not referred to this matter to me, but I can assure you from what he did say to me once and again that he considers the matter a closed incident and that he has for you nothing but the kindest feeling. I know he appreciates the great work you are doing. Just now he is in New York.

Fraternally yours,

J. N. Prestridge

Dictated, not read.