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An account of some interesting discoveries which bear important testimony as to the time when the gospels and other books of the New Testament were written.

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Prefatory Note

I was encouraged to publish, in the present form, the following accounts of discoveries by the opinion kindly expressed by Dr. Warfield of Princeton Theological Seminary and Dr. Hersman of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., of an article published in the *Presbyterian Quarterly* on the three earliest apologists. They both urged me to put into book form this and other articles on discoveries which of late years have made clearer than ever the proof of the traditional dates of the gospels and other books of the New Testament.

To every reader I would say that I have not only found much pleasure in the studies of which this little book is the fruit, but have been brought to feel more fully than ever before the *certainty* of those things wherein we have been instructed about Christ our Lord.

My wish for every reader is that, more firmly and joyously than ever before, he may

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believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and, believing, may have life through his name.

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The Manse, Bethesda, Md., Jan. 21, 1903.

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Introduction

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THE age in which our lot is cast, is an age of very eager research. It has had its reward in a long list of discoveries in every department of knowledge. Its scientific achievements can scarcely be said to have come " without observation." Its historical and literary discoveries have naturally lain a little more out of the range of the public view. Even some of these, it is true, have been too epochmaking to remain hidden. When Dr. Schliemann's pick dug out Troy from the superincumbent ages, and at Mycenæ gave us back a whole forgotten culture, a thrill went through the whole civilized world : the several stages in the recovery of the records of the great Mesopotamian empires have been watched with even intenser interest by even greater multitudes. Nor can any undue modesty be attributed to the investigators in these recondite

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