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My dear Professor Goldsmith,

Your letter of the 27th of February came just as I was about to thank you for the copy of your monthly notice for "Philament." I am reading it with much pleasure and profit and shall certainly write a short review of it for the New York Nation.

Only in that notice, on account of the nature of the periodical, I shall not be able to enter upon many details for the Nation. I must hold of things on the popular side.

I rejoice greatly that you will lecture in English and I have no doubt that your will be perfectly intelligible. You are right, too. I am certain in preparing
a popular paper. I do not believe you will find half and you will
at St. Louis who has anything of value in a technical way. But I have been reading two other papers 7 years of late in the last volume of the Jewish Encyclopedia. I conjecture that you were greatly pressed for space and I trust that the editors did not cut down what you wrote. As you know, when
noticed I began in that Encyclopedia a series of articles on Old Testament subjects in volume but had to abandon them with the article on Bible in volume. The editors cut and modified my article to such a degree that I could not be responsible for them. With you, of course, I have no doubt that they would deal differently. But without interest more than anything was the little life of you in

that volume. I trust it is correct. You must have made an amazingly early start to have taken your doctorate and begun your life work at twenty. Your plan for your Egyptian articles is thoroughly sound; you cannot help yourself. But when will you publish some volumes of collected Kames-Scripture, including your Newpaper papers? You will have to come to it sometime. I pick up everything of yours that I can find, and the periodical journal are of course accessible to me, but there are many of your papers which still shackle my search. And there must be money with the same desires as if.

There has just come to me for review a History of the Moorish Empire in Europe, in three large volumes, each 700 pages, which only this country could have.
I produced. It is by a certain G. R. Rosselli, otherwise unknown to me. He gives a large number of pages of bibliography very inaccurate and mostly antiquated; then 200 odd pages of history without single authority or reference.

How to review it I don't know; but my review also can be written down. But it again brings me the question which I shall have to treat at St. Louis as the greatest problem to my mind still remaining in the history of Slav

Why did Colon fail? How was it impossible for it to enjoy a continuous political development? What was the political lack which long opposed in its very essence? I am one a Jew and I a Christian, but I suspect that the answer will not find us far apart.

Wm. Macdonald sends her best regards and looks forward to meeting you in the autumn. I trust you will let me know in time when you will...