

said in verses 43 and 44. "How then doth David in spirit call him Lord, saying Jehovah saith unto my Lord, etc.? If then David call him Lord, how is he his son? That is David's Lord's son. Jesus became David's son by natural descent through Joseph, and his Lord's son through suffering death, resurrection immortalization, and the will of his Divine Father, who made him both Lord and Christ, see Acts 2; 30 to 36. He then became second Adam, the head of a new family. Those who hold the common opinion about the origin and meaning of the word Adam, will tell you that Adam means "red earth," and that the name was applied to the first man because he was made out of the ground. The word is derived from a root which signifies to resemble, to be like, and therefore Adam denotes similitude or resemblance. The first Adam was made a living soul, the last (or second) Adam, a life giving spirit. We have no introduction to Jesus until we meet him at his baptism by John; then expired the 69 weeks, or 483 years of Daniel. Up that moment no one knew that he was to be the Christ. "But when the fulness of the time was come, (483 years) God sent to the Jews his son, (constituted his son by the anointing) born of a woman. The phrase "born of a woman" bears no allusion to the supposed miraculous conception. It is a common Jewish phrase to express a proper human being; see Matt. 11; 11, Job 14, 1, and many other passages. Born is a much more sensible and correct translation, in this verse then made.

The verb is rendered born in Matt. 11; 11. Why should it be differently rendered in Gal. 4; 43. In conclusion let me say that it is a source of deep regret to me to differ from you all on this question. I hold every other doctrine in common with yourselves. * I am satisfied, however, that I am right, and will leave in confidence the decision to Jesus himself." I remain, dear sir,

Yours sincerely,

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Letter from Fondulac.

DEAR BRO. KELLS—I received your kind letter under date of Sept. 1st with great satisfaction and pleasure. You stated therein that you had received my manuscript, but I am sorry that you will have to delay its publication for a number of months, but undoubtedly you have good reasons for so doing, and in all probability the N. M. will be better filled by others who are in the vigor and prime of life. I will be 88 years old the 18th of January next, so you see that my race must be nearly run I, however, enjoy very good health and always have enjoyed it, for which I ought to be and I trust I am, very thankful to a kind and munificent providence. My parents were Congregationalists, my father died when I was but 6 or 7 years old, but my mother died when I was about 30 years old. I joined the Congregational church when I was about twenty years old. The current theology ex-