

in case they <sup>suggestions</sup> may provoke others.

Yours very truly

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My dear Dr Westcott,

You are probably clearing  
out papers before leaving  
Cambridge. I venture to

suggest that if you have  
any Lectures, or notes for  
Lectures, that you hesitate  
about keeping, you might  
kindly let us have the  
opportunity of looking at  
them when if we could not



publish them in some  
form.

You must have  
many notes which would  
be valued by one class  
of readers if not by another  
that may be more present  
to your mind. And I  
think we could make  
good use of any such  
material & place it  
suitably.

For instance, you might  
have some lectures on the  
History of the English Bible,  
or on the History of the MS.  
of the New Testament, or  
notes which you have used  
only for a special purpose,  
which in their general  
form would be welcomed  
by some portion of the  
public. I merely  
suggest these at a guess