At the same time some signs are wanting, even as I revise this a fifth time in 1861, especially the non-gathering as yet of the Jews to Palestine and predicted troubles consequent…

So that, as it seems to me, we shall probably not err in looking for nearly coincident occurrence of the two grand events following; viz.,

1st, the homeward return of the Jews from their dispersion, in fullness and strength, like as when the mighty Euphratean stream, on the willows of whose banks the harps of their earlier captivity were suspended, was each day forced backward by the mightier influence of the tide of the southern ocean.

2nd, the gathering, and the destruction, probably in Judaea, of some great anti-Jewish confederacy…'