

if you would write out the answer to question no. 4--that would be very brief. I don't think that is too long to do for an assignment. You had also better write out the answer to no. 1. When you have done those two then with the time you have left see if you can't do nos. 2, 3 and 5 and carry it over to Tues, though I wouldn't like to end with this.

We will now go one to consider Isa. 53--the climactic work of the Servant of the Lord--we have noticed how we have something here that would be absolutely meaningless and without parallel, were it not that we had been leading up to it through 10 chapters. We have been see that the Servant is to be a light to the Gentiles, but He is also needed in his relation to Israel and that basic and underneath the whole matter of deliverance from the Babylonian exile,--the problem of sin is the big thing that has to be taken care of--now we find that he is dealing with the problem of sin--here is the cleansing with the water and with the blood--he is going to extend a purifying and a cleansing to many nations, as a result of his humiliation and of his death--that is taken up in ch. 52 and then in ch. 53 we get more detail about his humiliation and his redemption for the nations. What about v. 4--he has taken away our sicknesses--he has borne our griefs and carried our sorrows. Matthew says that this was fulfilled when ~~Matt~~ Jesus was on earth and healed the sick, opened the eyes of the blind--he said that this was done that this might be fulfilled.

# 234 --Peter says that this was fulfilled when Jesus died on the cross but there is quite a difference between this quotation and what Matt. says. Peter quotes the next verse and later verses in the chapter--Matt. says that this specific statement is fulfilled in the fact that Christ healed the sick while he was here on earth. It isn't the bearing of sins that is mentioned here--I think that much we agree on; it doubtless includes not only that day mentioned there but other instances of healing of the sick during Christ's earthly ministry but we can be sure that it is not talking about His bearing our sins on the cross is it. There are many who say that this either is a description on the cross of Christ--he has borne our sins on the cross--he has borne our griefs and carried our sorrows--that which he did on the cross, as found in the original Heb. are our sins, and not our sicknesses and pains some would say, and therefore we have no right to be sick. If this is a description of the atonement of Christ on the cross, what right