

man to understand the vision." So then in other words, this is Gabriel, that he sees, and the voice comes telling Gabriel to make Daniel understand the vision. "And he came near where I stood....for at the time of the end shall be the vision." Now what does that mean, "at the time of the end"? All this vision is a picture of the very last days, at the end of this age, not yet come. Is that what the time of the end means? Or does it mean, as time beyond, quite a bit future to you now? Which does the phrase refer to, the time of the end? Well, we have that question in mind then, as to the interpretation of this, but let's go on, and see if anything throws any light on it. So it says, "As he was speaking with me (v.18), I was in a deep sleep...And he said, Behold I will make thee know what shall be in the last end of the indignation: for at the time appointed the end shall be." The last end of the indignation -- that's a peculiar phrase. Jot that down for a question. Is that a technical term? I have here a commentary which appeared about 6 or 7 years ago on the book of Daniel which says that Daniel is to describe the end of the indignation, that is the subject, and he goes on. He says, "These revelations were given at a period of time when the indignation had begun." He takes the period of the indignation as a specific technical term. Well now, is it? It is not one of our primary questions, but it is an interesting question, and if you can find evidence to make it primary all right. But jot it down as something to look into sometime, in connection with this ~~xxx~~verse here. I don't know whether we should do it immediately. There are other more basic questions. But certainly anyone who is taking this course for two hours of graduate credit should take v.9 here, and should consider it, look into commentaries and the Hebrew, and sometime during the course should reach a conclusion as to precisely what v.19 here means in this chapter. But what we are interested now is in v.20. What does v.20 say/? "The ram which thou sawest having two horns are the kings of Media and Persia." Now we go back to the first part of the chapter and I ask you this question. In the first part of the chapter is he talking about two great principles? Is he talking about two great spiritual forces? Is he talking about 2 political parties? Is he talking about Hitler, or about