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true Christian. And which was more important than some external value. Yes?

(In a sense then it is true of our country, when a Frenchman came over 75 or a hundred years ago, he said that the sabbath keeping was the thing that impressed him than any thing else concerning our nation. I don't know how to pronounce his name.) It has been, of course not all Christian groups have held the same view on it. But it is a thing which has differentiated Christians to a very large extent, throughout the world from the ordinary Godless nation. And when you go in a city on a Sunday and you find things rather quiet, people on the way to church, you have more of a feeling you are in a Christian area than when you do when you go into a place and you find anything you wanted open, and ordinary business is being carried on, and ordinary amusements. (Then your view of the sabbath would make it impossible to interpret 56 as Alexander's)/ 1-2, being a general principle of righteousness and justice and application to the exile. The sabbath is not changed but (13)

Not at all. It is merely a matter of a literary problem. But to me it seems that 3-8 are stressing the universality of the Gospel Call. It seems to me that the sabbath feature is an incidental feature. (Couldn't it bring the universality out by dealing with that particular group in exile, coming out. Maybe I'm not using the right term.) It would have a remarkably excellent application to the people in the exile. The people would say, in the exile, who would read this passage and they would say, now there is something that is very much in point for us. (Would you say in exile, the son a stranger and the eunuch, that (14) Isaiah writing at the time when they would know about the situation and see it, something that exists. A thing that Isaiah has the Word of God, He would know, but in the exile that they were conscious of a new situation in the exile such as a eunuch and a stranger which was a lot different from one that they hadn't handled before, and therefore from that would grow the truth of the extent.) The exile is prominent in chapters 40-52, and though there is ~~no~~ not much stress upon that it is still much in the background, and this would have a peculiar relevancy to the exile, even though I don't think it is the primary thing dealing with the exile.