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think Peter refers to the verse 4 here at all. He refers to verse 5 and verse 12. And I don't think he refers to S;

AAM: I don't think so. Peter isn't quoting anything. Peter is echoing phrases. You can echo. You can echo any phrase you want. You can use a phrase in the sence of the original or in a different sense but ~~like~~ you say that it might be fulfilled which Isaiah spoke you are saying, Isaiah predicted something. Here is the thing which Isaiah predicted. Jesus went out and he healed the sick and he healed the sick, cast out the devils. He drove out the fever in order that it might be fullfilled which was spoken ~~of~~ of Isaiah, he is going to take away our diseases he is going to remove our pain. B: I would raise an objection. (7) Heb.

is not necessarily purpose there. Not necessarily, very strongly not. It may be purpose there but AAM: But that phrase

is certainly purpose of emotion B: I say it is frequently purpose.

AAM: Very frequetnly. B: But is frequently (7) Heb.

Is frequently merely a noun clause. That is to fulfill . We have got it set in our ^(7 1/4) ~~recobaluairy~~ ~~as to fill~~ in our horizon to fulfill means to accomplish a specific prediction which the word doesn;t necessarily mean. ~~is~~ (7 1/2) is to fill up. You fullfill a passage if

you show an analogius interpretation. The does not necessarily mean that a specific prediction has been accomplished but that is apparent. But as usual. Student: AAM: NO. Peter doesn't have. B: NO. the John