

represents his ~~discussion~~ discussion with Peter in which he ~~xxx~~ tells Peter that if he doesn't let him in soon there will be a lot of others coming after him and they will force their way in. He seizes Peter and Peter tells him that it takes a different kind of ~~to~~ to get him to heaven. And in the end Peter refuses to admit the pope into heaven at all. It is very cleverly written and gives quite a picture of Erasmus' idea of the character of ~~Julius~~ Julius II. We'll continue there tomorrow. *end of 17.*

with our discussion.

We were dealing with Erasmus at the end of the hour. Erasmus, one who is in some ways perhaps the most famous ~~scholar~~ scholar that ever lived, certainly one who had a recognition which extended all through Europe and which gave him such a standing and influence as very few scholars any time in history had ever enjoyed. We noticed a ~~little~~ little bit about the varied career of Erasmus, the different countries in which he was active--born in Italy, traveled and studied in Italy early in his life, spent five years in England, the latter part of his life he spent in Switzerland, spent many years in Switzerland because it was a fine center of publication and he, of course, in the latter part of his life did a great deal of publishing. His contributions to classical study were very great, and his books and writings on various secular studies had a wide influence. One of the most influential books which Erasmus wrote was the book which he called his *18-2 1/2 (orund)*. This book is as it stands pretends to be simply a book for learning good Latin and was used in ~~xxx~~ ~~xxx~~ schools a great deal. It is ~~conversations~~ conversations in Latin. In these conversations the first few of them are very simple conversations for students in school who are learning Latin. But after the first few he goes on to deal with more complicated matters and the conversations in Latin dealt with a great variety of subjects and had a tremendous influence on people's ideas. For instance, I read to you a little about his experience in going to the Canterbury church to see the relics of the saint there. This is taken from one of these colleagues. In the colleague he