

state; so you feel that that will continue also after the resurrection, or that that will not?

I feel that everything we know about the intermediate state and about what happens after the resurrection, could be written on the back of a postage stamp. We don't know.

Question: Does Phil. 1:6 rule out the possibility of sanctification during the eternal state. "Being confident of this very thing that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."

Well now there is the question. What is the day of Jesus Christ. Is that the whole millennium? Do we grow during the millennium, or do we remain absolutely static?

Questioner: That does not necessarily mean that it would not take place afterward. It just tells us "until". What about that passage in Eph. where we are told that he will in the ages to come show the riches of His grace? There is continual discovery.

It would suggest it very strongly.

Questioner: We can't know God entirely. Continual discovery, and continual growth. We keep on learning all through the ages.

Questioner: I would like to lack of knowledge does not necessarily mean sinful discovery, or imperfection.

Those are matters of definition. Nothing is perfect but God. We will never be (that) perfect in that sense. Our will be brought into conformity to his will, but whether it happens right on the instant of death or whether it possibly continues longer, I don't know.

Question: considering that the body of believers is the bride of Christ, and just as just as two people that are married get to know each other better and better and in a more full way, and also those two are one flesh, the bride is never becoming the husband. The grow together.