having an idol. We have no right to put any other person, no matter how fine in the place of God. Because sin is universal. The power of sin is felt in every human being, and if you look at the human being a little while, you will see it. But what is harder to do is to look at yourself, But it is there, too. As Paul, even Paul, after wa- he was saved, We said , "that which I would not do that I do, and then that which I would do that that I do not do, and I strive after it, but sin in me which. stugges ... I know that there are people th- who think that the seventh chapter of Romans is a description in which Paul goes about back to the unsaved condition. But I think that a mighty good argument can be made for being a picture of Paul's recognition of the fact that even after he was saved, sin was there having strength in him, and it was only as he looked to Christ for help that he could get victory over the sin that would so easily beset him. So much then for 2. the universality of sin. But how ready we are to forget it. How ready we are to put somebody else up and think that they are free from faults. And how ready we are when we find a little fault in them, and they we think we cannot work with them any more We cannot help them, and we cannot support them, because they have tione We never would have done ourselves, something that we think is wrong, things that are But maybe we have done/three times a-b- as bad, They see them in us, and we just do not see them. Let us recognize the universality of sin, and let M put our eyes on the Lord and not on the human beings. Let us recognize that they have done an awful a lot to put up with to work with us. Well, the third point is the power of sin. The power of sin. I heard Dr. R.A. Toerr. Torrey saying \$ once. He said, onetime, he said, a man said to

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