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the verse 26. And the verse 27, "And I will put my spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my judgments, and do them."

The verse just before, verse 25 is "Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean: from all your filthiness, and from all your idols,

will I cleanse you." /That means by Ezekiel it would not mean that the people would have that in mind when they read it like that, but reading Isaiah, later they would find it later in the same way by Ezekiel. When you look at Hebrews, you find in the book of Hebrew^s, in the 10th chapter, you find in verse 20, "Let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience, and our bodies washed with pure water."

And then in Hebrew 12:24, you find, "And to Jesus the mediator of the new covenant, and to the blood of sprinkling, that speaketh better things that ~~speaketh better~~ of Abel." You find ~~the~~ these uses for the same word/

to indicate a cleansing and redeeming. (3.00) And of course, the passage which seems ^{to me} to be based most directly on Isaiah 52: 15 here is this statement

of Peter in I Peter 1, I don't see how we can get away from Peter ^{very} having in mind the passage in Isaiah when he wrote, where Peter says,

"Peter, an apostle of Jesus Christ, to the strangers scattered throughout the many many nations. He names them; Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia, and Bithynia. That's many nations. ~~Now many nations~~ Now he says these people in many nations are elect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father,

through sanctification of the Spirit, unto obedience and sprinkling of the blood of Jesus Christ... ~~Grace~~ Isaiah 52 says, So shall he sprinkle many nations. Peter says, the people of many nations

are elect unot the sprinkling of the blood of Jesus Christ. So the passages are tightly tied together as one of the figures that is used in the Scriptures to illustrate the redemptive work of Christ, And this is here ^{the} introduction to our passage about the servant. Now I am rather inclined to think that