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to a moral condition. AAM: N⁰. B: It habitually refers to physical sickness as a metaphor for sin. AAM: It is not impossible, but I think Isaiah was doing one thing or the other. He was talking about healing sins, about the atonement or he is talking about of healing sickness

B: I agree with one thing or the other. AAM: I think Matthew says it is the other. Matthew says he took our sicknesses and in thereby he fulfilled Isaiah's word, He has borne our sicknesses . He has taken away our pain. Student: And Peter is taking this quote. AAM: NO Peter doesn't say he is quoting Isaiah. B: Well, Peter has three phrases-- ~~phrases/~~ right from this immediate Isaiah. AAM: Has three phrases Student: The last two come from Isaiah. AAM: The last two come from Isaiah and the other one is in the Septugint of Isaiah at this point. But it is not in the Hebrew. It is a misrepresentation of the Hebrew . But it represents a clear teaching of the passage as a whole and therefore there is ~~nothing~~ wrong in Peter using a phrase which represents the teaching of the passage as a whole even though it does not represent this particular phrase where it is that is the very pure and ^{ethical} ethical. If Peter says, and I don;t think he does . Isaiah 54 means he atoned our sins and if Matthew says Isaiah 54 means he healed the sick there in Gallilee , why the two are giving anti-thetical interpretations and one or the other is true. And I think that Matthew fitting with the Hebrew is the true one. And I think that Peter here is simply using a phrase which occurs in the Septugint and which is a true picture of the chapter as a whole but I don't think has revelance to this particular verse. Either ~~ss~~ the Septugint doesn't translate it that way. B:: Peter refers only to the words sin. He bore our sins in his own body on the tree. So that having got away from artillians by his distigation (5½) we should live. Or by His stripes we are healed. W^E were like sheep gone astray but we have returned to the shepherd and bishop of our souls. Peter doesn't refer to the word healed. Peter doesn't refer to the word sickness, but he does refer to the word healed. AAM: I don't