

pented and confessed, it has burned him and yet he has not laid it to heart. 74

Thus, this chapter has shown us the great ideal of the servant, the objectives for which Israel has been called and protected through the years, it shows what Israel is supposed to do but we find Israel unable to do it because God has found it necessary on account of Israel's sin to send it into exile. What is the answer? We are beginning to see the great developing progress of thought of the symphony. It will reach its great climax in chapter 53, where the answer to this question is clearly brought out and fully developed. However, before we reach that point we must develop the situation and the problem much further in order that when we find the solution we will have a very clear understanding of what it means and how ~~great-its~~ important it is.

Isaiah 43.

There is another sharp break between the last verse of chapter 42 and the first verse of 43.

It is true that the chapter ~~divisions~~ in our English Bible are ^acomparatively late innovation. They are in no sense part of the original and not to be taken as in any way inspired. They are a great convenience in finding places but sometimes they ~~are-put-in~~ would be much better if made at a different point.

Some years ago I heard a ^{famous} ~~great~~ Bible teacher, -a-famous of world ~~rekn~~known, state that in nine cases of ten the chapters divisions were put in the wrong place. I strongly disagree with this judgment. There are cases where they are very definitely in the wrong place but in at least half of the cases the place for chapter divisions has been quite well chosen. In our symphony we have noted thus far that ~~they~~ chapter divisions have been in very appropriate places. There are one or two cases toward the end of the ~~sym~~phony where they are very poorly chosen and quite misleading as to the thought. However, in most of the cases in our symphony the chapters represent real divisions of thought and are very properly made.

The beginning of the 43 does not relate at all directly to the end of 42. It is a marked contrast from it but not an exact contrast. The thought of Israel's sin which is the cause of their being sent into exile, which is stressed at the end of 42, is not even