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well now what a wonderful statement of the atonement...surely he has borne our griefs and carried our sorrows, and you'll find that in many Bibles they will give you a reference to a verse in I Peter which tells about the atonement and where it says, "he bore our sins in his own body on the tree." They refer you to that and they refer you to this ~~oe~~ if this is a statement of the atonement then some will say now this word here that says "our grief's" the Hebrew word ~~is~~ sicknesses or pain. It's physical ailment and he carried "our sorrows" again it is surely, literally, "he has borne our pains and carried our diseases." Well if this is the atonement then healing is in the atonement and therefore no Christian should be sick. Something's wrong with you if ~~you're~~ you're sick if you're a Christian. You're not availing yourself of the atonement as you should because if Jesus took away all your sicknesses in the atonement why then if you're a Christian you have no right to be sick and of course Paul, he ~~wasn't~~ wasn't much of a Christian because he prayed God three times to take away his ~~thorn~~ thorn in the flesh and the Lord ~~didn't~~ didn't do it.

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Question: Answer: Which/? Paul? Yes, well it says it in here how can you get away from it? It says it here ~~right~~ right in.....

Well, yes there he's speaking of spiritual but here it says "surely he has borne away our diseases and taken our pain." That's what it says. "Surely he has borne our diseases and carried away our pains." And you'll find in many Bibles that they have a reference in the margin here to ~~you~~ two words one is 1st Peter "he's borne our sins on the cross" and actually why should you refer to 1st Peter for this because the word "borne" is here and the word "borne" in Peter but there's nothing else in common. Why should a verse that has the same one word as another verse be