

of the most tremendous event in all history, the actual fulfillment of the third ~~these~~ of ~~these~~ purposes, to atone for wickedness. The Cross of ~~the~~ Christ stands as the very center of all history. In view of it, God forgives the sin of all who believe in Christ because this guilt was borne by Him on the Cross. It is in view of this great event that we can hope for the fulfillment of the other six purposes.

At Calvary Jesus fulfills the prediction in Genesis 3:15 that the promised offspring of the woman would crush the serpent's head. At Calvary the power of Satan was crushed ~~destroyed~~ in principle; yet ~~he~~ he still remains very active in the world, constantly leading people ~~to~~ into sin. Paul referred back to this promise ~~echoed~~ the words of the promise in Genesis in Romans 16 :20 where he said "the God of peace will soon crush Satan under your feet."

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The fact that all past sins had been atoned would not insure ~~ensure~~ (?) continuing righteousness without the promise that that which was destroyed in principle at Calvary would be worked out in actual effect when all sin and unrighteousness would come to and end. So the Christian is justified Though he understands the first two purposes to put an end to sin to finish transgression, to put an end to sin, exactly as a contemporary of Daniel Daniel's would, his understanding goes further in realizing that the basis on which will some day be accomplished is the ~~the~~ fulfillment of the third ~~the~~ purpose to atone for wicked ness performed by Christ at Calvary.

The bringing in of everlasting righteousness could very ~~very~~ would seem to represent the divine action contemporaneous with bringing ~~the~~ sin to a complete end. Yet it would not be impossible, though perhaps less likely, that it should be taken ~~not~~ not as representing a great change to take ~~the~~ place at some time that is still future, but the bringing in through Christ of the everlasting righteousness that He typifies and thus representing something that took place at the time of the first advent.

These enlargements or increased understandings of some of the purposes