

peaceful co-existence or at least possibly to agree in their ideas and see what is wrong - so she called for a colloquy, a discussion and in this discussion she wanted leaders representing both sides. This was held in 1561. Calvin said, "I should go up there and speak". But he was not in good health and the people in Geneva said, "Calvin, you're too important to our work here. We do not want you to go. Suppose something would happen to you. Or suppose it's too hard for your strength?" This was three years before his death and his leading assistant, Theodore Visa (Bisa?) went. Theodore Visa succeeded Calvin in Geneva and for the next forty years was a great leader of Geneva. But three years before Calvin's death Theodore Visa and the noted Italian Protestant, Peter , the two of them took part in this. And she tried to get the leaders of the theologians in Germany but in Germany it was impossible at this time for them to get away so they were not even at the conference but she had these others and then some of the leading Romanists came and they had a big discussion which she hoped would get them all together. But things had gone much too far for any such accomplishment - the differences were far too great. Yes? (Student question) Margaret's daughter was Joan. I'd rather not

(4.5) I could take six hours discussing all these little details. I am attempting what is perhaps impossible - that is to give you a brief idea of the nature of these years without going into all the details. It would take at least six hours if I went into the details. The trouble is any time I mention one detail, it suggests these others - it's a very involved period and I do not expect you to remember all the details. You can find them - there are many, many history books that have them. What I'm trying to do is just to give the main idea of the situation and the type of the main leaders. That's what I - all clear to you. I cannot take the time for these because there're simply going to be too many of them - that 's the only