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he is not treated as were the rebel angels; time is granted him to recover from his fall, regain what he had lost, and the means are furnished him wherewith to repair his misfortunes and be re-united to God. Here commences the great mystery of God's mercy—a Redeemer is promised.

4. THE MESSIAH PROMISED. To close the heart of man against despair, and afford him patience during four thousand years, a Redeemer is promised. Scarcely is he fallen, when the words of God to the serpent, *her seed shall crush thy head*, announce to him the consoling tidings. Adam comprehends this first promise, and transmits it to his children, as the only hope of the human race, for two thousand years. The second promise is made to Abraham, and fixes the fulfilment among his descendants. As ages roll on, the promises become more numerous, more precise and definite. Man was always assured of a Redeemer, but he knew not when or where to expect him—gradually he is taught to find him in the family of David. Here the promises cease, with David; whilst the figures, commencing also with Adam, exhibited and continued in Abel, Noah, Melchisedec, Isaac, Joseph, the Paschal Lamb, Moses, &c., also cease in the person of Jonas, the last figure of the Messiah.

5. THE MESSIAH PREDICTED AND POINTED OUT. During three thousand years, from Adam the first figure to Jonas the last, appears a long list of illustrious personages, who all represent the Messiah in some circumstances of his birth, death, resurrection, and triumph. A thousand events are brought to bear, a