

I wonder if they would go along the Euphrates; I don't know; but certainly the quickest
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way, the shortest by far would be to go straight, but that would be very difficult because that is so extremely dry; that is very, very difficult; coming up from Egypt they went through where it was very dry and God took care of them. Now how are we going to get away from Babylon? are we going to go that long, well, long way over there, or is God just going to enable us to get right there and give us what is needed? I don't know.

Mr. Gregory? Well, they couldn't even think of leaving Babylon until he conquered Babylon. Nobody could let them out. Yea, that is an interesting matter of symbolism again. God literally brought them out of Egypt and broke open the rock to give them water. But in this He taught them a spiritual lesson that as He broke open that rock He would break open their way of salvation through Christ - a way they would never dream of until it was explained. But when it was explained they see the perfect ~~anal~~ analogy. And here again you see them; you're connecting both of them up with their coming out of Egypt and you're saying "He's going to take care of you now, give you whatever is needed - if it means going through Cyrus's land so you can't get through, why He'll open it up just like He broke the rock. If it means going across the desert where you'd- you don't have enough water, He'll provide it, in some way. He will remove the obstacle. But there is, it does seem to be a literal reminiscence of the - what they all were familiar with - the story of the coming out of exodus - that's what they heard over and over and what they all knew, and He says the God who could do that in the past is going to take care of you now; there's no need to give up in despair. He will be with you. Yes, (deal)

Mr. Gregory? That is a very interesting question. ?

What is the purpose of verse 22 now here? Well, there are those who say that this phrase divides the book into three parts. They say you look at 22, that is it divides Isaiah 40 to 66 into 3 parts. You look at chapter 22, chapter 48 and there's no peace saith the Lord, to the wicked. You look over at chapter 57 and it ends with the words, "There's no peace, saith my God, to the wicked." And then you look over at chapter 66 and it says at the end of it, "And they shall go forth and look upon the carcasses of the men who have that have transgressed against me; for their worm shall not die, neither shall their fire be quenched; and they shall be an abhorring unto all flesh." And so you have here these