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judgments, because judgments are coming, and He tells them to come into their chambers, shut their doors about them, hide themselves until the indignation be overpast because the Lord comes out of His Kingdom--but I don't see why it can't be done just that way. It is a word of advice and a word of wisdom to God's people at the end of the age, when there will be judgments poured out to tell them to hide themselves until the indignation be overpast. Dr. MacRae: There is nothing in verse 20 to indicate that it refers to the time just before 19. It seems to me that an exhortation like that would naturally either follow 19 or , one or the other, and--I mean, why would an exhortation right following 19 be applied just before 19, during during a very short period. It seems a rather strange--Mr. Horner: It seems to me/^{from} your whole passage on Isaiah here , this apocalypse, that the impression you get is that judgments are predicted

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It's one thing that we find a great deal of. He says wherever the resurrection is there the rapture will be and certainly you have the resurrection here and if you have the rapture here you might follow it with a general exhortation applying to the whole age. You might even do that, but if--or you might easily follow it with a statement referring to what happens immediately after, but if it refers, not to the whole age but/^{to} that which is just before, it seems very strange to have it after. It would be much more natural, in that case, to put verse 19 after verse 21. I don't see any reason for the .

But the whole passage doesn't deal with the age, does it? Doesn't the Isaiah apocalypse bring us right up to the end of this age primarily and tell us to take this 25th chapter, for example, O Lord, thou art my God. I will exalt thee. some wonderful things. Thou hast made of a city an heap; of a defenced city a ruin; a palace of strangers to be no city; it shall never be built. The strong people shall glorify thee, the city of the terrible nations shall fear thee. Thou art a strength to the poor, a strength to the needy