

that it is God. Now if we have God speaking in these verses, then 16 says "Come ye near unto me, hear ye this." Is this Isaiah speaking, or God? And He goes on, I have not spoken this in secret, from the beginning. Is that Isaiah or God? And then He says, "From the time that it was, there am I." What does that sound like? Doesn't that sound like pre-existence? Doesn't that sound like eternity? Doesn't that sound like omniscience? Does that sound like Isaiah talking? How many would say that the Lord God hath sent me, so it must be Isaiah must not it? For the Lord God wouldn't say, God has sent me. I wouldn't say that Dr. MacRae sent me here. Somebody says that. You know it wasn't me saying it. So it must be Isaiah speaking, mustn't it?

(Question:) Mr. Taylor. Yes, now verse 17, says, "Thus saith the Lord, thy Redeemer." There's God again. Yes, there is a suggestion. 13, 14, 15, half of 16, is God, perhaps $\frac{2}{3}$ of 16 is God. The last line is Isaiah and then he quotes God again from there on. That's a suggestion. A possibility.

(Question:) That would suggest it might be God wouldn't it. Now, Mr. Delancy read us the last statement of 16 in the American Revised. "And now, the Lord God, and his Spirit, hath sent me." "And now the Lord Jehovah hath sent me and His spirit." Which is right? Well it, is a very interesting problem. It is an extremely interesting problem and I think perhaps though we had better let you think about it a little bit, and give me a paper on it, and I'll post the assignment for Monday and Tuesday, & Thursday and the following Monday. (Isaiah 48:16.)

THE END FOR THIS PART.