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I don't know if I recall many exact usages of it. I don't think it is exactly "go down", is it? " " is more to come forward, to come to. and Down/along, come along. But it isn't descend quite on the idea of a rock descending to the earth. It is not that idea. It is a progress, which the Lord makes, down or along. I am not sure but what our word "descend" here is a little bit over specific. At any rate that is a matter which I didn't look into the day I looked into points about the . I hadn't realized someone would raise that question. Yes, Mr.---? (Student) Now, that's very different. That's quite different from somebody coming down from a parachute, isn't it? Yes., and of course, "snatch away" doesn't necessarily mean "snatch up" either. how much is definitely "descend from heaven", "come from heaven". There you may ask what difference it makes, "Come" or "descend". Well it makes a difference--you don't descend until you get at least within the gravitational orbit of the earth, I would say. While you would come from heaven, you would be coming as long as you were on the way and of course the Lord will descend from heaven with a shout and our English seems to convey a very specific idea. He is going to be sent from heaven with a shout, would seem to mean that He is going to come right to this earth but " " does not convey that necessarily. It might mean come right to this earth and it might mean He is going to come in this direction and since we continue that something that is going to happen before He actually reaches the earth, it is clear that it doesn't have to mean that he descends to this earth and then . It means that He starts His journey. No, but how could He descend if He didn't descend to the earth. (Student) Yes. Those are descents. The rain comes down from heaven, the Spirit comes down, but it is also used of Joseph going down into Egypt, and that was a geographical descent rather than an altitudinal descent, wasn't it. Just like they say, "way down East". It was using "down" of a direction rather than to drop in altitude. How's that? (Student) That's right. Yes. Your question was not that he would come back