

...when I talk to someone about my wife I refer to her as Mrs. MacRae, to ~~someone~~-- certain other ~~pro~~ people I will refer to her as Grace, and to certain other people I will simply refer to her as my wife. But which ever term I ~~xx~~ use I am ~~absolutely~~ apt to keep on using until there is a particular reason to make a change and then I am asked to ...until there is a ~~r-s~~ reason for another change.

*III 5* God is the term which represents God as the powerful being who created the universe.

And in Genesis 1 where there is no direct dealings ~~with~~ of God with man, the creation of the universe including man, God is the natural term to use. Then when we get to the second chapter, and he speaks of God in relation to people, giving them command of what they are to do, having His personal relationship with them, the term which is ~~representa~~ represented as Jehovah, or Lord, it is the personal term used by God as Redeemer, and these two terms are used indiscriminately. One ~~is~~ for awhile and another for awhile, until you get on into Exodus where ~~G~~ you have God leading the people out ~~o-t~~ of the land of Egypt, and then God is dealing with them as their Redeemer and then the term Jehovah is used in all the documents from ~~that~~ time on. It is almost entirely used, because it is thinking particularly of God as the God who has chosen this particular people and watching over them, and ~~takig~~ taking them out and preparing the way for the coming of His son into the world. Now, of these four arguments, we ~~should~~ - ~~x~~ could spend ~~sp~~ several hours on each one of ~~the~~ m. I ~~wold~~ would like to say just a word about one of them which is ~~persn~~ perhaps most effective, next to the ~~Divis~~ Divine names, and that is the argument from parallel passages. I ~~spett~~ *stepped* into a church one time and heard a sermon *on the flood* ... and the man said I am sure that you ~~are~~ have been puzzled ...