

AAM: Yes, it seems.....4.....of course, in Hebrew yarad is the ordinary word to come down. But in Aramaic nacha? is the ordinary word, to come down. And this is doubtless a related root, used occasionally, just like in Ps. 2 you have got bar used ~~for~~ for son, which is the Aramaic word, instead of ben, the Hebrew word, but the two ~~people~~ people are so near they would easily take over lone words ~~from~~ from one another, particularly when the two languages are so closely related anyway. So that you would expect the common roots, even if the language specializes on either one, the other one might occasionally fit.....5.....Yes, and your hiphil here, you have the pathah on account of the guttural, don't you? Yes, the more usual would be hanchith, wouldn't it?.....5..... Of course, cause to descend, you said in Hebrew bow down.... more common....yes, prostrate here might even fit. It doesn't seem as if it is ready to call on the Lord to destroy them, overthrow them. It doesn't seem in place, because that would be jumping ahead in thought more. Of course, the word seems sort of place here. If it was nations bringing down the mighty ones. That would be quite natural, but we have just been told for them go go up, and yet that doesn't matter, go up and go down. Being ready and starting out, it could be either one. Both can be possible.....6..... ~~them~~ bring down the mighty ones, Oh, Lord, that's a very strange thing. I really don't know what suggestions have been made upon it. But of course, it could be that he is recognizing the Lord's working in all this, causing the wrath of men to ~~praise~~ praise Him. But there is not much introduction to it, to indicate it. Well, ~~what~~ shall ~~we~~ we go on then?.....6½....

....judge in the sense of making a decision, or judge in the sense of pouring out of punishment.

WA: It looks back to v.2,going to do justice with them, because7....., the punishment upon them because of them....7...his people.

AAM: Yes, it ~~is~~ more bring justice or punishment here, than it is actually solve the case. I think that is more the meaning of shaphat, ~~is~~ anyway, as a rule, the common one. Next.....7½....note how often shaphat means to decide a case, and how often it means punish.....to take that in this v.13 as perfect