

you to wit of the grace of God, and the average person thinks ...it is not a witty remark. I don't know what it means, but I can guess from the context so there is no great harm in the words of the King James Version...in the sense that they do not today ...its like static on the radio. You hear the radio and you can guess what was there by the context but the place where people are apt to be confused is where words ~~of~~ have changed their meanings, and consequently it seems perfectly intelligible to them, but if they stop and ~~think~~ think about it, ~~but~~ they will find that the ~~man~~ meaning of that English word made sense today. He doesn't prophesy good but evil concerning ~~me~~ me. Well, now, suppose I were to ~~say~~ prophesy evil concerning Mr. Lee, you would say, Oh, He think that Mr. Lee is going to go ~~ax~~ out and take up smoking and drinking, wouldn't you. Or, ~~for~~ he thinks that Mr. Lee is going to go and take up lies. Because today, the word evil means moral evil. That is the only meaning it has. But ~~this~~ in Old ~~Engl~~ English the word evil meant anything which was bad or ...and evil ~~300~~ 300 years ago was a perfectly good translation of this word, but the Hebrew word _____ is not a word which means moral evil. It is a ~~work~~ word which Mr. Quek says is physical evil. _____ is one of various words that means which express different types of moral, and which might be translated evil in the sense of evil today, but _____ in Genesis Joseph told about Pharaoh's dream, ~~they~~ there were six good cows and six evil cows, so evil that there were no fat on them at all and of course it isn't always translated evil. We read in Jeremiah that Jeremiah said and he put two baskets of figs, and we read that one of them were very good, and ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~to~~ the other were very naughty figs. Well, of course naughty, like evil, has a very different meaning than it does today. But that again is this word _____ and _____ means physical evil, and in my opinion much misunderstanding of the whole