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We have, however, in the resurrection of our adorable Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and subsequent events between His resurrection and ascension, the fullest testimony to the precious truth that God's risen saints shall know each other. The Lord was seen and known by many of His people. Paul states in 1st Cor. xv. "that He was seen of Cephas, then of the twelve, and after that He was seen of above five hundred brethren at once," and not only was He seen by His disciples but He spake to them, and they to Him, and even Thomas who was slow to believe that the Lord was risen, exclaimed when he saw Jesus, "My Lord and my God." Our Lord when He stood in the midst of His disciples, said, "behold my hands and my feet, that it is I myself, handle me, and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bone as ye see me have." The Lord's risen body which could be seen and felt, was capable of receiving food, for He did eat before them, and though visible and invisible at will, was visible and material, "flesh and bone," as He Himself declares. Mark, the Lord did not say *flesh* and *blood*, for "flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God." In the blood the vital principle dwells. The life of all flesh is in the blood thereof, but at death we leave our present tabernacle behind, and our resurrection or translated bodies will be instinct, not with *blood*, but with *spirit*, not transformed into spirit, but palpable bodies—refined and subtile indeed—instinct with spirit—a spiritual body.

And John in his 1st Epistle and 3rd Chapter assures us that when Christ shall appear we shall be like