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(Isaiah 6:1-3)

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- **Isaiah 6:1-3:** In the year that King Uzziah died I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up; and the train of his robe filled the temple. ² Above him stood the seraphim (seraphims in KJV). Each had six wings: with two he covered his face, and with two he covered his feet, and with two he flew. ³ And one called to another and said: "Holy, holy, holy is the LORD of hosts; the whole earth is full of his glory!"

In the Encyclopedia Britannica under the title Trinity there are about one hundred and seventy-two Scriptures that have been used to support the theory Jesus is God. The words, "Holy, holy, holy, is the LORD" is in this list as Scriptures that prove Jesus is God, but this of course is foolishness since all it is doing is emphasizing the Holiness of the LORD. At least ninety percent of the one-hundred and seventy-two Scriptures can be explained as easily as this, there are only about five that are difficult if a person already has a preconceived mindset that Jesus is God.

Some Bible theologians teach that because this verse says, Holy three times Isaiah is teaching that God the Father and His Son and the Holy Spirit are the one true God. They reason that first holy embraces the LORD God, the second Holy embraces Christ and the third Holy embraces the Holy Spirit. To anyone with a little common sense this is clearly reading a preconceived theory into the verses, because verse two says each one (each Seraphim) cried to the other saying the Lord of Host's (God's name in the Old Testament) is Holy, so it would be more valid to say there were three Seraphims.

The simple teaching of these verses is that the Seraphim's saw the Lord and cried Holy is He, the use of three cries of Holy is the same as Jesus' using verily, verily twice, it is used as a means to emphasis the statement that has been made.