VERSE #1 - Jesus had the 12 disciples. There was even a closer knit group of three, which included, Peter, James and John. It’s alright for us to have close friends.

Jesus took them to a “high mountain apart”. There are times we need to separate ourselves from distractions so we can hear more clearly from God.

VERSE #2 - Jesus “was transfigured before them...” This is somewhat of a mystery to explain. Many theologians believe this was a foreshadow or type of Jesus in His glorified body. His figure was radiating with light, while his raiment had a supernatural glow. The presence of Jesus was absolute perfection. The atmosphere was literally lit up. Peter, James and John, were totally in awe. (See: Revelation 19:11-16)

VERSE #3 - Now, two more saints, who had lived in previous generations and had gone on to heaven, were standing there with Jesus, on this high mountain.

These saints were Moses and Elijah. Why these men, you might ask? Moses, represents the saints who’ve died. Elijah, represents those who have not.

Remember, God buried Moses. (Deut. 34:5 & 6) Elijah, never died. He “went up” in a chariot of fire. (II Kings 2:11) In other words, Elijah was caught up in a chariot to heaven. This is a clear type of those Christians who will not die, but be raptured up into heaven someday when the trumpet sounds. Jesus will come back in the clouds to take us away. (I Thess. 4:16 & 17)

VERSE #4 - Peter, got excited. Let’s face it, supernatural, godly manifestations will do that to you. Peter let his emotions get carried away when he wanted to build three tabernacles. Why? Moses and Elijah were not God. They were only humans (at one time) on earth, just like Peter was. No one deserves worship but God. (Deut. 6:7, 8 & 9)


Revelation 22:9, tells us not to worship angels. John, who was in the same story of the Transfiguration, as one of the three disciples, tried to worship the angel in Rev. 22:9. John was kindly rebuked and told to “worship God”.