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## PREFACE.

The present series of Annotated Hebrew Texts, of which Joshua is the first instalment, is designed to supply the needs of Students preparing Hebrew for University Examinations, and also for the general use of persons desirous of pursuing the study of the Scriptures in the original. It is believed that the Series will meet a longfelt want. Exegesis and Criticism of the English Text are available in Commentaries on many of the Books of the Bible. But there is no series dealing with the actual Hebrew and explaining the grammatical and idiomatical difficulties and constructions in the manner in which the Greek and Latin Classics have been treated.

The annotations therefore in the present volume deal chiefly with linguistic points. Some exegetical notes have been added, especially from the Hebrew Commentaries, where it is thought they would prove of interest or value. It has not always been possible or desirable to avoid references to text-criticism, but where critical notes appear they arise mainly out of the construction of the language, or are given for the purpose of equipping the reader with a knowledge of the views of both sides on the questions at issue.
Joshua has been selected to open the series, that being the book set for certain University examinations in 1912 and 1913.

Liverpool, May 1912.
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## INTRODUCTION.

The Jewish Canon divided the Scriptures into three chief sections: - (1) תורה (Torah, Law=thePentateuch), (2) נביאים (Nebhi-im = Prophets), (3) כתובים (Kethubhim = Writings, Hagiographa). The second section was further divided into (1) Earlier Prophets, (2) Latter Prophets. Joshua is the first book of the former sub-section, the other members being Judges, 1 and 2 Samuel, and 1 and 2 Kings.

The Torah was placed on a higher level than the other divisions of the Scriptures. Its independence and completeness have always been accepted through an unbroken tradition, as well as the independence and completeness of Joshua. But literary criticism draws no line at the end of Deuteronomy, and the modern School connects Joshua with the Pentateuch. It classifies the six books as the Hexateuch, the reasons assigned being the connection of the narrative in Joshua with the preceding books, its kinship in language and often in subject matter with Deuteronomy. Its literary sources are accordingly considered identical with those of the Pentateuch i. e. the composite works founded on the documents J E D and P, which are explained below on page 10 .

The title commemorates the principal character of the book. But it takes its name not from its author but from its contents - the partial conquest of Canaan and the settlement of the Israelites therein under the leadership of Joshua. It continues the history of Israel from the death of Moses to the death of Joshua himself. It falls into three divisions, Viz: (1) The Conquest of Canaan (chs. I-XII)
(2) The division of the land among the tribes, (chs. XIII -XXII) and (3) Joshua's two farewell addresses, (chs. XXIII-XXIV).

The book opens with the promise of the continuance to Joshua of the divine aid vouchsafed to Moses (I, 1-9,) and Joshua's command to the people to prepare for the passage of the Jordan and his exhortation to the two and a half tribes to assist their brethren (ch. I). Then follow the despatch of the two spies to Jericho (ch. II), the crossing of the Jordan through the miraculous withdrawal of its waters, and the erection of a memorial of stones in the bed of the river and at Gilgal, (chs. III and IV), the circumcision, the celebration of the Passover and Joshua's vision of the Captain of the Lord's host (ch. V). Ch. VI describes the fall of Jericho after a procession round its walls for seven days, Rahab and her family alone being spared. This is followed by the repulse at Ai through Achan's $\sin$ in appropriating part of the "devoted" spoil of Jericho, the subsequent capture of the town after the expiation of his guilt (chs. VII-VIII 29), and the solemn ceremony of reading the Law according to Deut. XXVII (ch. VIII. $30-35$ ). The stratagem of the Gibeonites in effecting an alliance with the Israelites through false representations is next described (ch. IX), then Joshua's great victories over an alliance of kings in South Palestine (ch. X), and a similar coalition in the North (ch. XI). The first part of the book closes with a list of the conquered Kings (ch. XII).

The second half of the book, after a review of the land yet unconquered, opens with the command to divide the whole country among the nine and a half tribes; the possessions of the two and half tribes (Reuben Gad and half Manasseh) East of the Jordan, already assigned by Moses, being fally described (ch. XIII). Accordingly, Joshua and Eleazar proceed to the distribution of the land at Gilgal. Caleb is the first to receive his inheritance
(ch. XIV), then the tribes of Judah (ch. XV) and Joseph --i. e. Ephraim and the half tribe of Manasseh - (chs. XVI-XVII). Subseqquently at Shiloh where the Tabernacle was first erected, the remaining seven tribes receive their inheritance after a commission of twenty one had been sent to survey, describe and register the territory (ch. XVIII I-10). The territories of these tribes are described more or less minutely, Benjamin (ch. XVIII 11 -28) Simeon, Zebulun, Issachar, Asher, Naphtali and Dan, the subsequent migration of the latter tribe further North also being noticed (ch. XIX 47).

The next chapter records the selection of the six cities of refuge and ch. XXI the assignment of forty eight cities to the Levites. The two and a half tribes return to their possessions on the East side of the Jordan and build an altar on its banks in evidence that they form part of the people of the Lord in spite of their settlement beyond the river boundary of Palestine (ch. XXII).

The third division of the book consists of Joshua's two farewell addresses (chs. XXIII, XXIV), an account of the renewal of the covenant at the Assembly (XXIV, 25-28) and the Book closes with the deaths of Joshua and Eleazar and the burial of the bones of Joseph at Shechem (ch. XXIV. 29-33).

Such in outline is the story of the Book of Joshua. The narrative covers a period (see ch. XIV, io) of about seven years. The Book contains no chronology, and no indication as to the date of the invasion. Jewish tradition fixed it approximately at about $1400 \mathrm{~B} . \mathrm{C}$. and this date would be supported by the Tell el-Amarna Tablets ${ }^{1}$ if the

[^0]identification of the "Khabiri" named therein with "Hebrews" be correct. Expert opinion is, however, divided on the point the preponderance perhaps being adverse. (Sayce, 4 Bennett, 44). Professor Petrie's discovery at Thebes in 1896 of the inscription of Me(r)neptah King of Egypt, son and successor of Ramses II, throws some light on the point. The inscription engraved on the back of a huge granite stele is deciphered as a Hymn of Praise in celebration of Me (r)neptah's victories. It enumerates Israel amongst other Palestinian peoples conquered by him. "The people of Israel is laid waste." ${ }^{\text {I }}$ Assuming that the word rendered 'Israel' is a correct translation (Budge, History of Egypt throws some doubt on it) it would follow that the Israelites were already established in parts, at least, of Palestine by $125^{\circ} \mathrm{B} . \mathrm{C}$. and the entrance into Canaan might accordingly be fixed as scarcely later than the beginning of the 14 th century B. C. or end of the 13 th century B. C.

Hebrew Tradition generally ascribed the authorship of the Book-with the exception of the concluding five verses-to Joshua (Tal. Bab. Bath. 54b) but the 15 th century Commentator Abarbanel claimed a later date for the composition on account of the historical anticipations in the Book (see notes chs. XIV, 63. XIX, 47). This view may be said to fairly represent the conservative position to-day which regards the work as a compilation, prior to the establishment of the Monarchy or not long after, from documents composed by Joshua or his contemporaries.

It is not the object, nor is it within the scope, of this work to discuss in any detail the many and difficult problems connected with the date and authorship of Joshua, but to indicate to the student the general position of the two Schools and to refer him to the authorities for a full

[^1]discussion of the question. Keil's defence (Introduction) of the early authorship and unity of the Book might be read with advantage and it must be conceded that his arguments based on literary and historical grounds are not to be lightly set aside.

Similarly, in briefly defining the "critical" view, no attempt can be made to give the grounds on which the theories rest. For these, the student is referred to the articles "Joshua" in E. B., D. B., and J. E., to Wheeler Robinson's Introduction to Joshua in the Century Bible, to Driver's Introduction L. O. T., to Bennett in S. B. O. T. or to the larger works of Dillmann and Steuernagel. But, with full acknowledgment of the great work accomplished by modern scholarship for Bible knowledge, one word is, however, desirable. The assumptions for the resolution of the "Hexateuch" into the basic documentary elements J EP and D and their various redactional combinations and for the date and inter-relation of each, should not be accepted as axiomatic. The last word cannot be regarded as uttered on this point. If the redactional theory is true in all its complexity, the result is surely an instance of very clumsy editing. Speaking generally, the impression is created that this criticism has tended to view the Biblical writings from the standpoint of modern literature and to interpret the literary labours of Eastern authors by European methods of thought and work. Thus the presence in Joshua of "doublets" i. e. parallel narratives and repeated descriptions of the same events as an indisputable proof of a double authorship makes insufficient allowance for the Oriental tendency to repetition and to breadth and fulness in style. Rare-even irregular-grammatical constructions can not always and necessarily point to the work of a redactor to whose hand also are so frequently assigned the passages and omissions that tell against the different theories (see the notes ch. XII. 14, XXII et al.). With this prefatory note of caution, the following statement is given of the
present position of Higher Criticism in regard to the authorship of Joshua.

The Book is a compilation from the same sources i. e. J E JE D and $P$ (with additions and emendations by various editors or redactors denominated by the symbol R ), that are given as the origin of the Pentateuch.

A brief explanation of these terms may be serviceable to some readers. J and E respectively stand for the two parallel documents that, it is said, were composed from the laws, customs, traditions of the people; the former in Judah, the latter in the Northern Kingdom (Israel or Ephraim) between the 7 th and 9 th centuries B.C.
$\mathrm{J}=$ the Jehovistic or Yahvistic document because of its use of Yahveh (Jehovah) in Genesis.
$\mathrm{E}=$ Elohistic on account of its preference for Elohim in the same book.
Subsequently J and E were combined into a single work denominated JE by an Editor or Redactor, who inserted phrases or rewrote passages on the basis of the early documents. About the same time, circa $620 \mathrm{~B} . \mathrm{C}$., in the reign of Josiah King of Judah, the Book of Deuteronomy was promulgated having been composed a little earlier, and the symbol D represents the work of this author, P stands for the Priestly document which, mainly devoted to ritual legislation, was compiled by Priestly writers during and after the exile in Babylonia. JE and D were afterwards united by Editors writing in the spirit or language of $D$, the resuit being the composite document denoted JED. Finally JED and P were combined about $440-400$ B. C. by priestly redactors, the resulting compilation being the Hexateuch. The majority of critics agree that Joshua was separated from the Pentateuch after JED and $P$ had been combined "in order to emphasise the Mosaic authorship of the Law" (Bennett), while there is a minority view that the JED and $P$ portions of Joshua were combined by another and later hand than the Editor who combined the same
documents in the Pentateuch. On the other hand, there is also this fairly general agreement: that while in the Pentateuch $P$ is the framework to which JED is fitted, in Joshua JED is the framework into which $P$ was worked by a priestly redactor.

The chief portions of the narrative of the Conquest from ch. II-XI, XVI, XXIV and fragments in other chs. are assigned to the earliest sources $\mathrm{J}, \mathrm{E}$, and JE. The hand of $P$ is discerned in the details of the division of the conquered land (chs. XV, XVII to XXI and perhaps XXII) with some insertions in the earlier chapters e. g. III, 4. IV, 13. 15-17, 19. V, 10-12. VII, 1. IX, 15 b and 17 -21. The Deuteronomist, D or Rd (Editor writing in the spirit or language of Deuteronomy) is seen in whole sections as ch. I ch. X, $27-43$, ch. XI, v. $10-$ end of ch. XII, ch. XXIII, expansions of the narrative throughout the story, the emphasis on the completeness of the conquest of Canaan and the general colouring of the book.

Such in broad outline is the theory of the evolution of the Book of Joshua. But while there is general agreement on the main points, the critics differ very widely as regards the details of the combinations and of the redactors who are considered to have assisted in fashioning the book to its present shape. Steuernagel, for instance, insists that a Deuteronomist author (not the author of the whole of Deuteronomy but $\mathrm{D}^{2}$ (the author of Deut. I-III) is the main source combined with $P$, to which a redactor (Rp) ( ${ }^{1}$ ) added the JE portions. Some scholars hold that the separate documents $J$ and $E$ were not accessible to the compiler of the Book and that with the exception of a few fragments, the analysis of JE into J and E is not practicable. Others-Bennett, Holzinger-attempt the analysis. The former assigns the different parts to eleven documents and editors, and he indicates the varied sources, redactions

[^2]and adjustments by printing them throughout the text in different colours. The effect of this polychrome arrangement is certainly to impress with the daring nature of the scheme.

The problem (i. e. of distinguishing the sources of the Book) "has proved more difficult than might have been anticipated" (E. B.) and it is questionable whether the Hexateuch hypothesis has not added to the difficulty. As already noted above, it is generally agreed that the different sources are differently worked up; "in the Book of Joshua, P does not occupy the regulative position nor supply the framework as it does in the Pentateuch" (D. B.) while the orthographic differences in several important details (i. e. the absence of the archaic forms of for אוה for of for
 form spelling of $\mathrm{N} \boldsymbol{\mathrm { P }}$ in the Pentateuch) are also considerations that tend to weigh against the original unity of the Pentateuch and Joshua.

These problems of source and compilation are "perhaps unsolvable" (D. B.). But Archaeological discovery in the East has already thrown much light on the conditions of the far-off past and induced a modification of previously accepted views, and the spade of the excavator may yet furnish evidence for a more certain assignment of the date and other circumstances of the compilation of this Book.

## TEXT.

The frequent use of the terms Masorah, Masoretic, in the annotations makes a word in explanation desirable. Masorah $=$ handing down, tradition. It signifies the system of critical notes on the external text of the Bible handed down by Tradition through the Jewish Academies.

These notes are found in the side margin or foot of the pages, or at the end of the Hebrew copies of the Bible. The Scholars who collected and committed the notes to writing are called the Masoretes and the object of their labours was the preservation of the text in its correct form and the prevention of mistakes and attempts at correction on the part of copyists. It was they who, between the second and eighth centuries finally fixed the Hebrew Text of the Bible (therefore denoted MT) in its present form. Prior to this period, the consonants alone were written in the Hebrew MSS. The vowels were supplied by the reader a less difficult task than may appear to the Western mind, since some of the consonants (i. e. "אוֹ) are also vowel letters. The Masoretes invented the vowel points, probably about the 6 th century, in order to stereotype the correct pronunciation for succeeding generations.

They did not introduce any change into the reading; but, by means of the sound-values assigned to the points, fixed the pronunciation in accordance with the highest tradition and authoritatively accepted judgment of the time. To the Masoretes also are due the Hebrew accents, the marks that may be noticed on the top or below the words. They have a three-fold significance. They mark the tone syllable in each word; they are punctuation marks showing the sense and logical connection, and representing pause, emphasis, emotion; and they are also musical accents for the cantillation of the Scriptures in the Synagogue by which the Reader's tones are modulated according to the significance of the words and phrases and their relation to each other. For fuller information on the work of the Masoretes the student is referred to the J. E. under the article "Masorah".

As the Masoretes dealt with the consonantal text only, in some cases a different sense may be obtained by a different combination of vowels. An instance is discussed (ch. IV, 24).

The ancient Versions ${ }^{\text {² }}$ especially the Septuagint supply a basis of comparison of the texts from which they were translated with the MT; but the comparison is not always of a constant value owing to the freedom amounting to paraphrase which the Greek translators sometimes permitted themselves and the ignorance of Hebrew usages occasionally manifested. The text of Joshua is considered to be in a good condition; the chief variations in the VV are noticed in the Annotations.

Exegesis, except where it arises from the consideration of grammatical forms and usages of the language is outside the scope of this series, but a word may be added by way of general observation on the religious sentiment of the Book Conclusions are drawn by some annotators as to the survival of the belief in Magic and of fetishism from e. g. the circumstances at the crossing of the Jordan, the placing of the feet on the necks of the conquered kings (ch. $\mathrm{X}, 24$ ) and Joshua's appeal to the stone as a witness to the Covenant. But see the note on ch. XXIV, v. 27 for an instance of the strained interpretation of passages which these deductions sometimes involve. Similarly, the Achan incident may appear to bear analogy to a "Polynesian taboo". But the explanation that the property of Jericho, the first city to fall to the Israelites, should be set aside for the Tabernacle as the first fruits offering of the Conquest has the advantage of naturalness and logical connection; and there still stands out as the significance of the story, the lesson of the power of "individual selfishness and avarice to wreck the enterprises of the community." ${ }^{2}$ The underlying religious spirit of the Book, it is almost unnecessary to remark, is the sense of Divine Guidance and the summons to obedience to a Higher Will, especially prominent, as is appropriate, in the opening and closing

[^3]chapters. The fine conception of Joshua's vision (ch. V), attributed by Bible critics to the earliest documents, forms a fitting prelude to the great work that lies ahead. It is a masterly touch, revealing in a flash the workings of the leader's mind as it is more fully unfolded in the course of the story. "It is a noble illustration of the truth that, in the great causes of God upon the earth, the leaders, however supreme and solitary they seem, are themselves led. The sense of supernatural conduct and protection, the consequent reverence and humility, which form the spirit of all Israel's history, have nowhere in the Old Testament received a more beautiful expression than in this early fragment." ${ }^{1}$

[^4]
## LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS AND REFERENCES IN THE NOTES.

For the Symbols of the Litcrary sources see the Iritroduction.
Abarbanel Isaac Abarbanel or Abravanel, 15 th Century
Spanish Statesman, and Commentator on the Historical Books of the Bible.
Ad loc. $\quad=$ On the passage.
Bennett See S. B. O.T.
C. B. $\quad=$ The Century Bible (Joshua, by H. Wheeler Robinson).
Cf. $=$ Compare.
Consec. $\quad=$ Consecutive.
Constr. $\quad$ Construct and Construction.
Dav. $\quad=$ Davidson's Hebrew Grammar.
Dav. Syn. $\quad=$ Davidson's Hebrew Syatax.
D. B. $\quad=$ Hasting's Dictionary of the Bible.

Dillmann $=$ Dillmann (Numeri, Deuteronomium \& Joshua) 1886.
Driver $\quad=$ "Use of the tenses in Hebrew". Driver.

- Driver Introd. $=$ Driver, Introduction to the Literature of the Old Testament.
E. B. $\quad=$ Encyclopaedia Biblica.
E. H. H. See Sayce.
$\mathrm{Ez} \quad=$ Ezekiel.
Et a1 $\quad=\mathrm{Et}$ Aliter (and Elsewhere.)
Exr $=$ Ezra.
Gen. $\quad=$ Genitive and Genesis.
Ges. $\quad=$ Gesenius-Kautzsch Hebrew Grammar (Translated by Collins \& Cowley). Clarendon Press.
Ges. Lex $=$ Hebrew \& English Lexicon based on Gesenius, edited by Brown, Driver \& Briggs, 1906.
Harper $\quad=$ Harper's Elements of Hebrew.
-H. G. H. L. $=$ Historical Geography on the Holy Land (G. A. Smith) 1897.
Hiph. $\quad=$ Hiph $^{\text {'il. }}$
Hith $\quad=$ Hithpael.
Impf. $\quad=$ Imperfect.
Impr. $\quad=$ Imperative.
lnf. $\quad=$ Infinitive.

| Jastrow | = Jastrow's Dictionary of the Targumim, the Talmud \&c. 1903. |
| :---: | :---: |
| E. | = Jewish Encyclopaedia. |
| K. H. B. | $=$ Biblia Hebraica edited by R. Kittel (Joshua-Driver). |
| Kim | = David Kimchi (Qimchi) Hebrew Grammarian \& Exegete, (1160-1235). |
| Keil | $=$ Keil \& Delitzsch Commentary on Joshua. |
| K'li Y'qar | $=$ K'li Y'qar (the precious Jewel) Samuel Laniado's Commentary on the Historical Books (17th cent.) |
| LXX | $=$ The Septuagint. |
| MI | $=$ Inscription on Moabite Stone. |
| Mid. | $=$ Midrash Tanchuma (4th Century). |
| Mid. Rab. Gen. $=$ Midrash Rabbah (Great) on Genesis. |  |
| MT $\quad=$ Masoretic Text. |  |
| Niph | - Niphal. |
| Pesh. | $=$ The Peshitto or Peshitta, the Syriac Version of the O. T. |
| Pf. $\quad=$ Perfe |  |
| Pi | - Pi'el. |
| Praeg. Cons. = Pregnant Construction. |  |
| Ptep. $\quad=$ Participle. |  |
| Pa. |  |
| Ralbag | =The Commentary of Rebbi Levi Ben Gershon ( 14 th cent.) on Joshua. |
| Rashi | $=$ The Commentary of Rabbi Shelomo Izchaki, the famous exegete. (IIth century). |
| RV. $\quad=$ Revised Version. |  |
| Sayce also quoted as E. H. H. = Early History of the Hebrews, Sayce 1899. |  |
| S. B. O. T. Also quoted as Bennett $=$ TheBook of Joshua edited by W. H. Bennett in the series of "Sacred Books of the Old Testament" 1899. |  |
| Sifre | =A Midrashic Commentary on Numbers and Deuteronomy. |
| Tal. Bab. Bath $=$ Talmud Babli, Treatise Baba Bathra. |  |
| Tal. Chullia | " ", $\quad$ Chullin. |
| Tal. San. | " " " Sanhedrin. |
|  | $=$ Targum (Aramaic translation of the O. T.) |
| Wright | $=$ Wright's Comparative Grammar of the Semitic Languages. |
| VV | $=$ The Versions. |
| VV | Verses. |
| 11 | - וֹוֹ $=$ etc. |

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## ANNOTATED TEXT

## CHAPTER I.

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in. The Imperf. with vav. conversive or consecutive as the historic tense, requires as a rule in introductory Perf. But the formula "ויני "And it came to pass" is very frequent at the beginning of a narrative or of a new section by way of loose connection with what has preceded; compare, however, the opening of the Book of Esther. The construction is almost always used with an adverbial (generally temporal) clause introduced by some such word as י, M, באח (as here), or by the particles 2,3 with the Infinitive or word denoting time-cf. infra, 15, 18 ב1, 23, ויהי מיטים רבים; Gen. 19, 17 ;יהי כהוציאם; 21, 22 .ויהי בעת ההיא.
The effect of the construction is to render by two coordinate Clauses an English sentence compounded of principal and temporal or circumstantial clauses. "And it came to pass after the death of Moses...... that (Hebrew. and) the Lord etc." cf. Ges ini, g, Dav. Syn. S 5r, Driver $\mathbf{S}_{78}$. יור is apocopated (shortened) for the full form The shortened form is always used, - when it exists, - with the vav consec. This vav requires strong Daghesh in the following letter but is omitted from ' when the latter is pointed with -.
אואר Lit. constr. plu. "Hinder parts". cf. Sam. 2, 23. As a prep. of place or time (behind, after) more usual than the sing. אחר. The form may , be explained as a plural

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of extent, Kim ad loc. Ges. § 124 a. cf. Ps. 50, 3. ביניכם infra 3, 4.

תiv Constr. of verb. With many Segholate nouns from Ayin Vav and Ayin Yod verbs, the 1 and ' coalesce with the preceding vowel in all states except the abstract. Cf. An הוֹך ,
inir. The Tetragrammaton. The name of God never pronounced by Jews - (except in the Temple Days by the High Priest on the Day of Atonement) - on account of the holiness in which it was held. It was accordingly punctuated by the Masoretes with the vowels of ${ }^{1}$ (except of course with Sh'va instead of Hateph) and the pronunciation of that word is always substituted by Jews for
 precedes ידוה, the vowels (and by Jews the pronunciation)


 nunciation of יהוה as Jehovah i. e. the combination of the consonants of ${ }^{\text {יהוה }}$ with the vowels of is jarring hybrid that is both historically and grammatically incorrect.
 According to some, this form is the Impf. Hiph of הוה (an archaic form of ${ }^{\text {I }}$ ) meaning "He who causes to be, brings to life, the Creator". But most regard it as the Impf. Qal ( - is the original vowel under the preformative of the Impf. Qal) meaning "He who is, the Unchangeably existing one, the Eternal", a significance also more in accordance with the views of the Hebrew Commentators.
" ${ }^{7}$ For this designation of Moses cf. Num. 12,7. Deut. 34, 5. 1. Kings 8, 56. Ps. 105, 26 etc.

בִ Constr. of $\dagger$. ways

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 of תר used frequently as a noun.

רטל See note 3, 3 .
2. טמשה "Moses my servant". "Not all who call themselves Servant of the Lord doth the Supreme himself so designate". Sifre.

าㅋํ ロip. Immediately before another imperative without the copula $\mathrm{a}^{\mathrm{P}}=$ an interjection, Come! pass over. Cf. note on 5,2 .

הירדן Always with the article except Ps. 42, 7 and Job 40, 23. Proper nouns, names of persons or countries, are as a rule without the article. Many names of places, however, were originally appellatives and frequently retain the article.

הירדן Perhps. the descender (from 7 ') or the drinking place. Ges. S 125 e ; cf. $\boldsymbol{1}$. $=$ the white mountain, T 7 = the Mound. The accacia (wood).

לכני Defines the preceding pronoun להראל by LXX. but this is by no means an unusual construction. An anticipatory pronoun sometimes precedes the object or even subject, which is then in a kind of apposition to the pronoun. Cf. Num. 32, 33 for an example similar to text (when he came, the man." Ex. 2, 6 ותראהו "And she saw him, the child" Ges. $\$$ i3ik and n. Dav. Syn. 29, Rem 7 for a number of illustrations.

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 rare exceptions, toneless, as here.
bpar Lit "standing place"; gen. "place". From root alp, by addition of B , a letter frequently so used.
Nouns thus formed by prefixing $D$ express-
(1) The place (or time) in which an action is performed; e. g. משובן, dwelling place; מלון, lodging place.
(2) The instrument by which it is performed, חתD, a key.
(3) The subject of the action, gen. by means of the Piel or Hiphil Part.

(5) Generally, any embodiment of the action, the idea of time and place having apparently passed into a definition of the action- משפח, judgment from from ננף.

12 . . . אשר. When the antecedent is expressed (here אשר , may be regarded as merely a connecting word (not a rel. pronoun) between the principal and relative clauses. The subj. or obj. of the relative clause is a pronoun referring back to the antecedent which, except it be in the nom. or accus., is to be expressed. Here it is contained in L. Lit. $=$ "Every place that the sole... treads on it." Cf. 3.4, אשור תלבו בה, "that ye may go in it"-in which ye may go. Cf. נוי אשר לא ידעת את לשעו A nation that ye do not know his tongue $=$ a nation whose tongue, etc. The retrospective pronoun is frequently expressed when it is direct obj.; cf. infra, 2, ro, אששר התרטתם - That ye did destroy them = whom ye did, etc., 7, 14, "איאר ילכדנו; infra 21, 9 etc.

When the antecedent is not expressed, אשר often ="he who", "they who", and is capable of construction with verbs and prepositions; cf. Gen. 49, i, את־אשר יקרא אתחב I will tell you that which shall befall, and Gen. 43, 16 ויאשר

Tont, he said to him who was. Infra 2, ro 0 ם and that which. Dav. Syn. \$ 9 and 10.

Min Observe that the addition of a pronominal suffix, drawing the accent forward from the penultimate in "תกコ, causes the loss of the pretonic vowel under 3 . An open (changeable) vowel two places from the tone becomes unless marked by another accent or the secondary accent Metheg -.
4. טהשמרבר The full form of the preposition is more usual with nouns having the article. Cf. Deut. 11, 24 where the phrase is טן וֹמדבר.

The wilderness referred to is that to the South of Pa lestine, and answers, as a Southern border, to Lebanon in the North; and the survey thence goes East to the Euphrates and West to the Great Sea i. e. the Mediterranean.

והלבנון הוה Lebanon yonder". The use of the demonstrative probably shows that some portion of Lebanon was visible from the Israelitish Camp; or it merely indicates that the locality was well known to the people addressed. It adds vividness
 Kim ad loc. The verse is reminiscent of Deut. 11,24 where the phrase "All the land of the Hittites" does not occur. LXX omits it here.

ועד הנתר. The ideal limit of Israel's dominion.
. כל ארץ החתים . The Hittite Kingdom was in the N. and N. E of Syria between the Orontes and the Euphrates with its Capital at Kadesh on the first-named river.

The term is used here loosely for the inhabitants of Palestine generally, and is probably suggested by the proximity of the word Euphrates as the Eastern boundary of






Israel's inheritance. 'Hittite' in this connection is a rare usage, but there are references in the Pentateuch to settlements of Hittites in parts of the country. Cf. infra 3, 10; Gen. 10, 15 and 16; 23, 10; Num. 13, 29; further, Ez.16, 3. Cf. also Sayce E. H. H. pp. 55 and 56.
5. 7\%. Pausal (m) form for

ארפך. Hiph. Impf. ist pr. sing. (הפד "to sink". See Vocab.), אith pronom suffix.

TבサעN. Impf. ist pers. sing. בisk with pronom suffix of the 2 nd pers. The Daghesh in the final 7 represents an omitted J . This letter called the Nun Demonstrativum having emphatic force is often inserted before the sing. pronominal suffixes attached to the impf.
 50,23 ' יכבדנג' where the $J$ is mot assimilated.
6. prn. Be strong i. e. be confident.
 preceding the Hateph vowels ( $n_{n,}$ ) vocal Sheva changes to the short vowel contained in the Hateph.

7אובנת. For the apparently sing. suffix attached to plural form, see note on $4,2 \mathrm{I}$.
. syllable, Sh'va under-the inseparable pronoun $(\zeta, 3, \beth)$ fre-

7. P7. Explaining the exhortation and specifying its especial application.



The first exhortation (v. 6) was for courage to meet the difficulties of winning Canaan; the second for the courage of obedience to the Law. Rash. ad loc.

אל5. impf. or more properly the Jussive with K §. The impf. with represents a more emphatic form of prohibition. "Thou shalt not do it!" Cf. the prohibitions in Ex 20.

תורדה מטנו is fem. Numerous instances occur of the use of the masculine suffixes to refer to a feminine substantive. This grammatical inaccuracy may be due to the fact that the masculine was the prevailing gender and the influence of colloquialism passed occasionally into the language of literature. Cf. Gen. 3I, 9, 32, 16 נמלים מיניקות ובניהם 4I, 23. Is. 3. 16 etc. Ges. $\$ 135,0$, Dav. Syn. \$ 1 , Rem. 3.
 See note 2, I.

למען (with Impf., or Infin constr.) is often used to introduce final clauses. Sizen, See Ges. Lex. for various meanings of this word. Here $=$ to have success, Targ. $n$ לתצ "that thou mayst-be successful". In the next verse Targ. for the same word is תכששם "thou mayst do well".

בכל אשר תלך clause. Lit. "In the whole of (the place) that thou goest (there)" $=$ "In every (place) that thou goest." This 7 with a preposition has come to have the force of "Whithersoever, wheresoever." Here "Whithersoever thou goest."
8. סוחה which, being in constr., is definite and requires the article with its attri-




bute. As nothing may intervene between a constr. and its gen., adjectives qualifying either member stand outside the expression; hence the position of הTH. Cf. Gen. 27, 15
 her elder son".
,יזמם ולילה, "Continually". For the pointing of the conj. I see note infra. IT', the termination $\square$, is found added



תוהג. Note the perf. with vav consec. (giving future sense) following the introductory Impf. Ges. S ina. Dav. Syn. S 52. Grammarians prefer the term Vav consecutive or Strong Vav for this idiomatic use with the perf. and Imperf. See Ges. S 49, Driver S 66. Dav. Syn. S 47. For the sentiment of the verse of. Ps. $1,3$.

ת. The idea at the root of the word is "to penetrate", and so to cleave a way for one's progress. Cf Targ Thy, "to split" and so, "be successful". See supra v. 7.
9. sist The interrogative particle is in prefixed to the first word of the sentence; אin implying an affirmative answer often has the force of הנכה "Behold". cf. Gen. 37, 13


תחתח. Pausal form for Impf. from חתחת Double Ayin verb, and, like most stative verbs, with - as the second vowel in the Impf. instead of - . . "Do not be dismayed", cf. note v. 7.
ıo. ויצו. Apocopated form for The Shortened forms (which the 1 consec. prefers, see note $v .1$ ) occur regularly with the Lamed He verbs.






The The was a subordinate official, here organising the people for marching. Targ ${ }^{\text {T, managers, com- }}$ manders. See note ch. $23,2$.

According to Jewish tradition this charge was given by Joshua immediately on the expiration of the thirty days mourning (Deut 34, 8) for the death of Moses which is regarded as having occurred on the 7 th of the month Adar (February-March). The month of Nisan (the "first month" cf. 4, 19) follows Adar.
 here, is usual before and also before other numerals. Otherwise except in the case of "two", (cf. however infra 2, 1) the abs. is the rule before indefinite nouns. .
 bread which was still (and until the day after the Passover see 5, 12) supplied by the Manna". Kim ad loc.

עפרים. Futurum instans. The act. ptcpl. is used to describe an action present in the mind of the speaker as occurring in the immediate future. "Ye are going to pass" cf. infra 15 jn. Gen. 19, 13 "We are going to destroy". The ptcp. does not, like the finite verb, contain the subject, and this must therefore be expressed a But see note on 8,6 .

12. Dagesh forte following the article is sometimes omitted from liquid letters pointed with - , the







emphasis on the syllable being marked by metheg -. Dav. Sir Rem.
Proper names do not receive the article hence המנשדה is Gentilic = "the Manassite".
13. זוכ. Inf. Abs. for Emphatic Imper. Cf. Ex. 20, 8.

שניח. Is giving you rest i. e. "about to give you rest". The ptcpl. as futurum instans (note $\mathbf{v .}$. II) is sufficient for a following Perf. with vav consec. ונתן. Driver \$ 113.
14. שמפב. With omission of the copula ) (but inserted in LXX and Pesh.). In enumerations, the repetition of the cop. before each member is the more general custom. Sometimes in a series of three it stands only before the concluding word as here. Cf. Gen. 5, 32. 13, 2. 30, 3.
$\eta$ is a collective noun.
רעב, "Beyond Jordan" i. e. to the East of it, from the standpoint of a later generation.

אתם. The Pronoun with the finite verb marks emphasis. "And as for you, ye shall pass over etc."
.החיל. Moral qualities as denoting well-known things often receive the article. Dav. Syn. $\mathbf{S} 22$ e. Cf. note v. 2.
The phrase ' A for "heroes of strength, mighty men of valor" is frequent.
15. נת. See note on v. 1 עברים for futurum instans and on $I_{3}$ for following perf. with vav consec.






亩 for .ירששת. The thinning of - into - in the Perf. in a closed syllable without the accent occurs in a few forms of יל and 4 .

This and sare omitted in LXX. The fulfiment of the words is recorded in 22, $\mathbf{x}-8$.
 dwelling. Ges. S in 8, 2.
16. thou sendest us (there). Whithersoever etc." See note end v. 7.

ת ת ת ת ת by the "connecting" vowel - , which is probably the remains of an old verbal termination. The - under $\rangle$ is lengthened to $T$ since it now falls in an open syllable preceding the tone. Dav. S 6, 2 c and $\$ 31,3$ and 4 .
17. כבל צמשר. The Genitive following is often a relative clause. See notes vv. 7 and 16 . "In respect of the whole of that in which we hearkened unto Moses." The constr. is rather cumbrous and the sense is as R. V. cf. תs T M Gen. 6,22 22 "According to the whole of that which God commanded him", where the constr is clearer.
18. כל־איש. A sing. noun following is to be understood collectively. "The whole of men" - Every man. cf.


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ywn. In the sense of "obey" yמש is sometimes constr. as here with the accus. of the object. cf. Deut. 12, 28, Lev. ir, 3. Usage varies, it being also followed by 3 or I with the object. In the sense of "listen" in previous verse, the usual constr. is with $ל \boldsymbol{k}$ or $ל$.

Iנצת. Impf. Piel תith with in pronom suffix 3rd pers. +2 demons. (see note on the $J$ is here in place of the omitted $\pi$, the form if written in full being תצונוהו.

## CHAPTER II.

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1. וישלח. The introduction of a new section of the narrative by means of an Impf. consec. likewise aims at a connexion, though again loose and external, with that which has been narrated previously. Ges. $\boldsymbol{S}$ inff. See note on I, i.
. See note 1,4 , for the article with proper names. The distance from Shittim to the Jordan was about 6 miles.
. See note on 1 , in for the abs. form, and compare with the constr. in v. 4 infra. According to Jewish tradition, these two spies were Caleb and Phinehas. Midrash Tanchuma on Num. $13,2$.

חר. In silence. A noun used adverbially. Omitted in LXX.
.לכו ראו. After the imperative of הלד a second verb representing the principal idea of the phrase often follows asyndeton i. e. without the copula 1. Cf. Gen. 13, 17 . Ex. 19, 24 לך־־7.

וירי?: So (with - full or defective under 7) throughout this book, Jeremiah, and with one exception, in Kings. Elsewhere ציף: Called in Deut. 34, 3 and 2 Chr. 28, 15 "the city of palm trees," from its richness at the time in palm trees. Etymologically, the name has been interpreted (I) Place of Fragrance (Heb. רוח) from the balsam and other fragrant products of the district, (2) city of the moon (Heb. $\mathrm{m}^{\mathrm{r}}=$ moon) as an ancient centre of Moon worship. For Geog. details see Glossary. Its capture as opening the way into Canaan was of great strategic importance.






.ואת יריזה "And particularly Jericho" For the special mention of one object already included in a previous general summary, cf. also 2 Sam. 22, i 1 מכף כל איביו מכף

. Definitions of place in answer to the question "whither" (after verb of motion) and "where" (after a verb of resting) are often in the accusative without a preposition; cf. note on 1,7 .

אשטה וונה. A common form of apposition, the second defining more closely the first: cf. אשה אלמנה 1 K. 7, 14; I K. 3, 16. Dav. 29 b .
.ושמה רחב A circumstantial noun-clause introduced, as often, by Vav. "Her name being Rahab".
2. יויאמר. Impersonal or indef. use of the verb; cf. Gen. 48, 2.

הלילה. "The (this) night", from the point of view of the speaker, $=$ To-night; so היום = To-day.
. הבאים אליך "The ptcpl. with article in apposition with a preceding definite Subject has the meaning very much of a relative clause." Dav. Syn. $\$ 99$. The time is to be inferred from the context.

אששר באו לביתך. Omitted in Pesh. Probably a later interpolation.
4. שני האנששם. The numeral is usually in the constr. when the following noun is definite i. e. has the article or a pronom. suffix, or is in the constr. Cf. שבעת בניו.



ותצמנו. Lit. She hid him . A singular suffix frequently refers back to a plural either as a collective unity, or, as probably here, distributively. Dav. S 116, Rem. r. "And she hid each one separately." So, too, Kim and Rash. cf. Is. 2, 20 אששר עשו לו Which they made (each) for himself. Deut. 28,48 אציביך אשר ישלחנו "thine enemies whom (sing.) he will successively send." In Is. 17, 13 the plu. is referred to collectively by the sing. suffix.
p. Not the particle "thus", but the adj. or subst from in; "right, honest". cf. Gen. 42, 11, 19 etc. Here, exclamation in assent. Right! Correct! or simply "Yes".
ילאז ירעת, "I did not know". True past.
5. ויהי השער לסגור. The ideas of "being about to do", "being compelled or appointed to do" are often represented by with ליה mond the Inf. however, does not combine with למגור to form the predicate to השער It stands by itself, ("And it came to pass"), and ("שעער לסגור is also a complete (circumstantial) clause, לסגור being used in a periphrastic sense "Being about to". Driver \$ 165. "And it came to pass, the gate being about to shut." cf.

לא ידעתי I have not known = I do not know. The verb expresses a state or condition attained in past time, but continuing to exist up to the moment of speaking. The Hebrew emphasizes the former point of time; the English idiom the latter. cf. Num. in, 5 זכרנו, we remember. Driver § ir. Ges. § 106, 2. cf. Gen. 49, 18 'Mp, I wait (have waited). Pesh and some MSS have ולא.
והאנששם. That the men went forth. Lit: And the men went forth. For this rendering by two co-ordinate clauses see nóte I , I .


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6. . The retraction of the tone to the penultimate when the pronom. suffix is added to the 3rd fem. causes a shortening of the vowel from - to - in the ultimate. Ges. $\$ 59 \mathrm{~g}$.

הנה. The termination $n_{0}$ is a survival of the accusative case ending, and now only used to express direction towards or merely place or position; therefore designated as the $\pi$ locale. Ges. $\$ 90 \mathrm{c}$.

The roofs of Eastern houses are often flat. cf. 2 Sam. 11, 2, also Nehem. 8, 16, where, (i. e. on the roof) the Jews erected booths during the Feast of Tabernacles.
.הערכות לה. The connexion between the passive verb and the personal agent is usually expressed by the preposition 5; cf. ברוד לאל עליון Gen. 14, 19, also infra 17, 16 .

范 i. e. stalks of flax placed on the roof to dry by exposure to the heat of the sun.
7. 5y. Sy Occasionally has the sense of "as far as". cf. infra 18,13 על 18 ( 1 Chr. 5, 16. is an alternative reading.

תעבערות to pass over); cf. note 1,3 .

There were several fords connecting Jericho with Gilead and Moab. The article has almost demonstrative force. 'The' i. e. the well-known fords.

אחתרי באוֹר, "After when". A pleonasm, being sufficient. Perhaps for 7\% Kis cf. 7, 8. 9, 16.
8. והמה טרם •••••• A not uncommon construction







to express that one action has not yet taken place at the occurrence of another. In the first clause, with the Impf. is used, and the second clause is connected by coordination by 1. "And they had (not yet lain down and ( - when) she went up to them etc."

ישתבון: The Impf. is frequent after $\begin{aligned} & \text { טון even when re }\end{aligned}$ ferring to past actions cf Gen. 19, 4.

The fuller ending $\boldsymbol{j}$ of the 3 rd plu. Impf. is frequent in the O. T. and often marks emphasis. It also occurs in the 2 nd. pers. plu. especially in certain verbs 70 , , דבר, עט , ע it always bears the tone which, contrary to rule, is not retracted when in pause although (as here) the penult. has the pausal vowel.
190. Niph'al melt away: figure of speech to represent helplessness through terror; cf. Ex. $15,15$.
10. 7 \%

בצאתבם. Constr. Inf. (of אצי') with prep and pronom. suffix denoting subject "At your going out"•

的 + ... . Fons. For construction see note on 1, 3.
, LDXX omits, but cf. . . . . . . 24.
11. וֹנשמע ויםם. In temporal clauses the sequence is often expressed by the juxtaposition of two Impfs. with 1 consec. Heb. "And we heard and did melt" = and when we heard, did melt. CE Gen. 32, 26 y2M...4. 4.






 V. ז. 3 . אחאותי קרי.
.ולא קמה עוד רוח maintained itself (Ges. Lex) in a man. חו is more than courage; it answers to the fuller meaning in the Eng. expression" a man of spirit." Cf. 5, I where is used instead of par
r2. .ונת. The pf. with Vav consec, is used with the force of a positive command. cf. $2 \mathrm{Sam} . \mathrm{I}_{4}$, ro ותבאתו, "Then bring him".
13. אחותי. The vowels are those of the emendation in the foot note. The consonantal text was considered inviolable and when the Masoretic punctuation preferred another reading to that in the Received Text, the correct vowels were placed under the word as it was written, and the full emendation, vowels and consonants, in the margin or at foot. See Davidson § 16 and Ges. $\$ 17$ for Q'ri and K'thibh. The text is the $\underset{y}{\text { an }}$ (written), and the emendation the (read). Here e. g. אחרי (K'thibh) and
14. נששונו חתתיכם למות. Lit. Our Souls (shall be) in your place to die. Our lives for yours. A form of oath. For meaning of תnת see note $4,9$.
.תנדודו. The plural, because referring to Rahab's relatives (named in v. 13) as well as to herself.





.רברנו זו. When the demonstrative is used adjectively with nouns determined by the pronom. suffixes, it is in apposition and wuthout the article. Cf. Gen 24,8 משבעתי ואת 8 .
ועששנו. For the phrase here and in v. i2, cf. Gen. 21, 23. 24, 27. "We will do kindness and truth with thee".
15. ותורדב. Hiph'il 7 ' with 9 consec. and pronom. suffix.

בעד הלון "Out through (lit. away from) the window". בער, ${ }^{2}$ Kings $\mathrm{I}, 2$.
חומה .בקיר החומה is the usual term for a city wall; 7 p, wall especially as flat surface, and more usually for wall of house or chamber. In Numbers 35,4 for wall of city, and of vineyard Numbers 22, 25. Here "On the surface of the wall'. The custom of building houses on the walls of the city is one that still obtains in the East.

לַל. The semi-pausal accent (Zaqeph qaton - - ) is sometimes sufficient for the full pausal changes i. e. retraction of the tone and lengthening of - to the original vowel.
, ונחבתם. Niph'al Pf. with Vav consec, from The Qal is not used. © is often omitted when quiescent.
.עדשׁו. The Inf. constr. with a preposition $=$ the finite verb and a conjunction: Till the returning of the pursuers $=$ Till the pursuers return.
בy is the Inf constr. although the normal form is the former being the pointing for the Inf. Abs. But cf. Num. 11, 25 . במום Ps. 38, 17 . Ges. $\$ 72$ q.






V. 18. הת' בצירי.

17. ${ }^{\text {an' }}$ "Free from" i. e. if the conditions named in vv. 19 and 20 be not observed, cf. Gen. 24, 41 for this use of נקי
 and requires nsit. (2) The demonstr. when used with a noun determined by a pronom. suffix should be without the article. Cf. note v. 14 and infra v. 20. The correct

.השבעקתנוּ The usual vowel before the pronom. suffix to the and pl. fem. is.- We should expect הששבעתחו, also in v. 20. See paradigms in Dav. and Ges.
18. The participle as future i. e. futurum instans. This use of the ptcple. especially when the subj. is preceded by הנה is frequent to announce an event just beginning or near at hand. Cf. Gen. 6, 17. Ex. 3, 13. Ges. 116 p. See notes 1,11 and 13.

האוּ, ., Lit. "The cord of this thread of scarlet" - "This cord of scarlet thread". הוה defines (not הקות since the latter is fem. and would require האוה). ה follows "הנה since the constr. noun and the absolute belonging to it must not be separated. הששנ is a noun. For the article with ' $\mathrm{E}_{\text {, ( (denoting a well known thing), }}$ see note 1, 14. Targ. for $\Omega$. edge. "The outer edge or end etc."

הורדתפּנו. For note on השבעת
3. "As for everyone" who goeth etc. his blood shall be. כל is instance of Casus penders. "The subj. is placed

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in an isolated position and the predication regarding it follows in a separate sentence. The construction is common when the subj. is encumbered with complementary elements so that it needs to be disentangled etc." Dav. Syn. 106. Cf
 and notes infra.
התוצה "Towards the outside" (חוץ). i locale.
21. בכו Shortened to with Makkeph and toneless, to avoid succession of two accents. in shut syllable would require an accent.
23. See note i, it שני אנשים.

את כל־המצאות אוחם them." The neuter is in Heb. represented, in the sing. by the mas. or fem. of. $ט$ טוב "good" Gen. 2, 17 and I Sam. 24, 18, but the fem. predominates. cf. בואת תרעון 3, io. ואת עשו Do this Gen 43, ir. In the plural the feminine is almost invariably the rule. Cf. great things Ps. 12, 4. נפלאות infra 3, 5. Accordingly the fem. of the ptcpl here.

פא. The active ptcple possesses the power of government like the finite verb. With the article it has the meaning very much of a relative clause, and the sime indicated must be inferred from the context.

24. כי ני The conclusion of the spies' report, and in this case the ipsissima verba. 'I here is not to be translated. It is like the Greek $\delta \tau 1$ recitativum, introducing the direct narration, the actual words of the speaker. It can best be represented in English by inverted commas. And they said unto Joshua "The Lord etc." cf. infra 22, 34 . Gen. 29, 32 and 33; 1 Kings 1, 13.

## CHAPTER III.

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1. וاישכם. In the reg. verb, the Hiph. Impf is the only
 for ישׂי and the Vav consec. is of course attached to the shortened form.

בבקו. "The morning after the return of the spies." Kim.
וילנו. Lit. "And they passed the night." The word is not always used in this restricted sense, but sometimes signifies "to lodge", "remain" even "to abide" cf. Prov. 13, 3 I.
ם. The negative "not yet" in the meaning "before" is generally joined to the Impf. even when referring to the past. See note 2, 8.

יעצרו. The effect of the pause accent in addition to drawing back the tone, is to replace the - under $\mathcal{I}$ by
 Dav. S roc, Ges. § 29 b.
2. יויהי. See note 1, I.

המקו. "From the end of," and so "after".
שלשתח יטים. Cf. i, if with which, according to some Rabbinical commentators, the period of three days here named is identical; and Kim. harmonises by suggesting that the spies had been despatched on their journey prior to, and returned the day after, the events in ch. 1 .
 lesces with the preceding short vowel (under a prefix)

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v. 4.
which is then lengthened to - or - . cf. But 7ลx่า. Ges. 523 b.
 suffix 0 . Good illustration of both its nominal and verbal qualities ( - a gerund) admitting, like the former, prepositions and suffixes and yet having the government of its verb. Here ${ }^{\boldsymbol{j}} \mathrm{M}$ is its accus. object and the suffix marks the subject. Lit. "About (the time of) your seeing the Ark etc." = when ye see. This use of the Inf, constr. is very frequent to express a temporal clause. Dav. $\$ 3$ 3. Syn. S 89. Ges. S 114, 2.

והכהנים. The Talmud (Chullin 24 b ) remarks that in 24 places in the O. T. this expression "the priests, the Levites" is used. The priests, of course, belonged to the tribe of Levi, being the immediate descendants of Aaron.
"The Levites (non-priests) usually carried the Ark, but on three occasions the priests bore it to mark the solemnity of the occasion; at the crossing of Jordan, at the encompassing of Jericho, and on the restoration of the Ark to Jerusalem when David fled from Absalom. (2 Sam. 25, 29)" Kim. ad loc.

וצחתם "Then ye shal] etc." For this somewhat uncommon use of 1 cf. Lev. 7, ומטתרת והנותר 6 . And on the morrow, then the remainder shall be eaten.
4. רחוק. Lit. "distant." An adj. used as a noun, distance. cf 24, 14 בתטים.

וביגו. Q'ri (to be read) וביגו instead of All prepositions were originally nouns. בין = Space, interval between. The suffixes indicating a sing. are attached to the sing. form 'בַ etc. while those that indicate a plural are






attached to the plural form: בינ בינות or in this verse and 22,34. The influence of the latter usage probably accounts for the Massoretic substitution of the plural suffix in ביניו.

בינו occurs Gen. 30, 36. According to a quaint Rabbinic allegorical interpretation, the plural suffix hints that there were two Arks (1) the Ark of the Lord, (2) The coffin ( (א) lit. chest; cf. $2 \mathrm{~K}, 12$, 10 , and is the word used to-day by Jewish people for both "Ark" and "Coffin") containing the bones of Joseph which were brought out of Egypt and buried in Shechem.
.כאלפים. $コ=$ the like of, and in its quantitative use, expresses measure or size, approximately or exactly. "The like of two thousand cubits" $=$ about 2000 etc.

תאל תקרבו. So that the Ark on account of the clear intervening space of 2000 cubits (about 1100 yards) might be in the view of all the people who then would "know the way" etc.

7שׂ, למען. Lit. "To the intent that," frequently used to introduce final clauses.
.מתמל שלשם "From yesterday (and) the third (day)" $=$ heretofore, see Vocab. For the termination $\square$ see note on $\mathrm{abN} 1,8$.
5. התקָׁו. In the Perf, Impf. and Imper. of Hith. the original Pathach - returns in pause lengthened to where we would expect -. Ges. $\$ 54 \mathrm{~K}$ Targ. renders the word istik "Prepare yourselves". cf. Ex. 19, 14.
. See note 2,23 נפלצצותות








7. בללך. Inf. Constr. Pi'el with pronom. suffix. More frequently the prep. $b$ is prefixed to the Inf. Constr. when it foliows another verb, as here. But cf. 1 Kings 3, 7. לא ארע צאת ובוא.

א $=$ = "In order that". Commonly used to introduce a final clause without בעבור or למען. Cf. Deut. 4, 10. 6, 3.

ידעון. For the termination $\boldsymbol{\eta}$ see note 2, 8. "As I was with Moses" by the cleaving of the Red Sea "So will I be with thee" by the cleaving of the Jordan. Kim. ad loc.

7 y. See 1, 5.
8. כבאכם. See note v. 3 .
9. גֹ גֹ. The ordinary form is As the following word is accented on the first syllable, the tone in就 is retracted and the - under 2 opened out to in order to receive the tone, thus avoiding the conjunction of two tone-syllables.
10. See note 2,23 בואת. 2 המצאות.
$\pi$ \% cf. Hosea 1, io. Ps. 42, 2. 84, 2. In Deut. 5, 26 (MT 23) the phrase is אלתים חחים "The living God" as opposed to the lifeless gods of the heathen.

Hiph. Inf. Abs. and Hiph. Impf. The combination of Inf. Abs. with some form of the finite verb is common to all conjugations and expresses emphasis. It accentuates the certainty, forcibleness or completeness of

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the action or idea of the verb. The Inf. is mostly to be rendered by an adverb. Cf. Gen. 2, 17. Din. Thou
 diligently. The Inf. generally follows the finite vb. For the meaning, when it follows, see note 24,10 . $q^{\prime}$, to possess, in the Hiph'il $=$ to cause to possess by dispossessing others; hence "to drive out."
in. ארון הבריח אדון. The Ark of the Covenant of the Lord. The Art. prefixed to a noun in constr. (הברית) is exceptional. The irregularity occurs again in this ch. in wv. 14, 17. Suggested (K. H. B.) that the word here is an error for as in $\mathbf{V}$. 13 , or that it is an ungrammatical interpolation of a redactor. LXX and Pesh. agree with MT. here and in 14 and 17 . But numerous instances of this exceptional constr. occur in the $O$. T. which cannot all be explained as corruptions of the text, glosses, or interpolation. In some cases the constr. is elliptical. Cf. 2 K. 23, 17 הקבר קבר איש ונ' = הקבר איש אלהים. Num. 2I, 14 הנחלים מחלי א' for הנחלים ארנון. In others it is a case of loose apposition cf. infra 6, 33 and Kings 10, 21 לsiva ically from its customary use with certain words cf. 8, in
 ceptional instances as Gen. 3I, 13 ת 2 תאל בית 2 Chr. 8, 16 הנער הנביא 4,2 Kings which cannot be explained except simply as irregularities or, possibly, as adding a special stress to the word in constr. The latter may be the explanation here, or (Kim) the phrase may be elliptical, and ארון הברית ברית א' = ארון הברית אדון.

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by repeating the whole phrase. Sometimes the numeral alone is repeated שבעה שבעה.
13. יכרהון .והמים הירדים טלטעלה יעמדו.

נד אד . "In one heap." Accus. of manner. The accus, of the noun is used very variously to describe the manner of an action. Cf. 9, 2 פה אהד "with one consent."
14. בנסע At the setting out of - When set out. The original meaning of 2 is "to tear out" i. e. the tent-pegs prior to moving.
'והכהנים \$The priests, the bearers of the Ark...... being before the people."

Circumstantial clauses introduced by 1 are frequent. They generally describe a state contemporaneous with the principal action. Driver \$ 158 and 159 . Ges. § 141 e.

1. Pl, consír. of the act ptcple. This use of the ptcple as a noun is very common; in verbs governing a direct obj. it takes this obj. in the gen, as here. Lit. "bearers of" = "who bore."

הארון הבריה. Noun in constr. with Art. See note v. 11 . Explained as due to a redactor; or (if the text be correct) the Art. in האחון and in v. 17 may be regarded as mechanichally inserted through frequent use with the word.
15. וכבוא. See note v. 3. The agent or subj. of the infinitive generally follows it immediately. Sometimes this agent is separated by intervening words cf. 14, 11 בשלח . אתי משדה.




The period of time indicated by the constr.-if it be not indefinite - must be inferred from the context.
מלו. Lit. "is full over all its banks". Cf I Ch. 12, 16 where the time of the flood is given, as the first month i. e. Nisan (March-April). The harvest is therefore the barley harvest and not the wheat harvest as in LXX

כל נדותי "All its banks" for the river being in flood, its waters spread over a greater surface on each side. At Jericho the Jordan Valley is 14 miles across, and within it is a deeper bed full of semi-tropical vegetation and marking the wider flow of the river in annual flood.

High banks.
 בל ישי חייך; г K. 8, 13 עולטים for the more usual לעולם.
16. Lit. "making far". Hiph'il Inf. abs. used as an adverb. "Distant". See note infra v. 17.
12p. Perf. asyndeton (without 1 ) as circumstantial clause "Rising up in one heap". Driver \$ 165 .
A great way off at Adam. The Q'ri is עארד "a great way off from Adam." Readings vary. The latter notes the distance of the heaped up waters from Adam i. e. that they did not flow over and submerge the city but remained stationary and at a safe distance. The former points to Adam as the place where the waters were drawn up and specifies its distance from the crossing. The site of Adam has not been identified but its probable position is given as near the confluence of the Jabbok and the Jordan about $16-17$ miles to the north of Jericho. Here the Jordan Valley contracts to a narrow gorge, and the river might have been dammed up by a huge landslide of its

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high banks (Bennett). The distance of this site, however, hardly seems to harmonise with the context. In connection with the phenomenon here described, the following is of interest:-
"M. Clermont-Ganneau has pointed out a passage in the Arabic historian Nowairi, in which an account is given of the construction in A. D. 1266 of a bridge across the Jordan by the Sultan Beybars I. of Egypt, when in consequence of a landslip the bed of the river for a time was left dry. The bridge was built of five arches between the stream of the Qurawa and Tel Damieh, perhaps the Adam of the Old Testament. But no sooner was it completed than part of the piers gave way. The Sultan was greatly vexed, and blamed the builders, and sent them back to repair the damage. They found the task very difficult, owing to the rise of the waters and the strength of the current. But in the night preceding the dawn of the 17 th of the month Rabi the First of the year of the Hijra 666 (i. e. the 8 th of December, A. D. 1267) the water of the river ceased to flow so that none remained in its bed. The people hurried and kindled numerous fires and cressets, and seized the opportunity offered by the occurrence. They remedied the defects in the piers, and strengthened them, and effected repairs which would otherwise have been impossible. They then despatched mounted men to ascertain the nature of the event that had occurred. The riders urged their horses, and found that a lofty mound (Kabar) which overlooked the river on the west had fallen into it and dammed it up. A Kabar resembles a hill, but is not actually a hill, for water will quickly disintegrate it into mud. The water was held up, and had spread itself over the valley above the dam. The messenger returned with this explanation, and the water was arrested from



midnight until the 4 th hour of the day. Then the water prevailed upon the dam and broke it up. The water flowed down in a body equal in depth to the length of a lance, but made no impression upon the building owing to the strength given it." (Quarterly Statement Palestine Exploration Fund, July 1895. pp. 253-261).

צרתן. Cf. 1 Kings 4, 12.
על על in the sense of movement towards an object "so as either to stand above or rest upon it."

הערב. The Arabah or desert plain, i. e. here the Valley of the Jordan N. of the Dead Sea and its continuation South. See Glossary.
'יָם is constr, as well as abs. 'יָ the form we should expect appears occasionally. 믐 frequently, but only of the Red Sea יָ.
.n. Lit. "were completed, were cut off." Coordination of two verbs without copula (asyndeton) to convey the meaning of the verb and adverb cf. Ps. 73, 19 סטוֹ "were wholly consumed".

Driver explains the second verb as a circumstantial clause, and equivalent to "being cut off" and would translate "those that went down towards ... being cut off, failed."
17. הi. See note v. ir also note v. I4.

בָּחה a noun with the article, the latter surrenders its vowel to the prep. and disappears. Before $\Pi$ with - or $\pi$ the article in receives $\%$.

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[כוֹ. Inf. Abs. Hiph. (כון). Adverbial use of the Inf. abs. to describe the manner of the action of a previous verb. The construction is frequent. Some adverbs are actually Hiph'il Inf. abs. הרחק v. 16. היטב "well".

## CHAPTER IV.

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1. פאשרח" accent on the stem vowel as here Is therefore toneless to avoid the conjunction of two accents. It receives Metheg under $\supseteq$ according to the rule that an open syllable two places from the tone requires the secondary accent.

The Mas. footnote calls attention to the "division in the middle of a verse" here; cf. also 8, 24 .
. Cf. 3, 12. It is proposed that wv. Ib, 2 and 3 are misplaced and should follow 3,8 . The diffculty did not escape the older commentators. Kim. holds that the section ib to end of 3 should be regarded in parenthesis and as fuller explanation of the reference in preceding chapter. This is not in contradiction to the usage of the language. It is in the nature of an appendix to what precedes. "Chronological sequence is not the sole principle which regulates vav cons.

A writer.... may be guided by association in thought rather than an association in time. Thus we sometimes find first of ail an event described generally as a whole, and then some detail accompanying or connected with its occurrence appended afterwards by 1 (and Impf.)". Driver 875. Cf. 2 Sam. 5, 8 where a preceding detail connected with the capture of Zion is described after the account of the capture itself. Also Kings 7, 13.






3. הכין. Inf. constr. probably for inf. abs. See note 3, 17. This adverbial use of the Inf. abs. is awkward
 fying the verbal idea underlying the latter word.

4. העשב some list or number previously named or implied. In numerals from II to 19, the article when used may stand before the unit or $7 \boldsymbol{y} y$.

The narrative in this verse follows immediately after ra, the intervening verses being either an explanatory parenthesis or misplaced from 3, 7. See note v. 2.

אחד There it is "One man for a tribe" here "One man from a tribe". $\zeta$ as in 3,12 is the more usual particle with the numerals to express the Distributive. Cf. however, Neh. In, i [
5. '21 עברו. The people had passed over, but not Joshua and the 12. On this occasion Joshua was at the rear of the people in order to give them confidence that the bed would remain dry long enough to allow all to cross in safety. When the people had passed, Joshua summoned the twelve who had remained behind with him and bade them pass over before the Ark which still remained in the dry bed of river, and take each a stone to the other side.

וזהרימו. The Pf. with i consec. frequently follows the Imper. (עבו). Ges. S 112 I .
 the pausal vowel $\rightarrow$ under $*$ is probably due to the influence of the emphatic termination $\boldsymbol{j}$.

Tָה in in compensation for the omitted Daghesh, which $K$ cannot take. Dav. S in has an excellent paradigm of the article and its varying vowel. The Metheg with the open syllable $\Pi$, in accordance with notes supra, owing to its distance from the tone. Thus " ${ }^{2}$ at end of previous verse, and so frequently.
7. İ. Pf. with Vav consec. which, with the Pf, has the same pointing as the conj. Pathah - instead of Sheva by the influence of the Hateph - under si "a guttural with Hateph turns a preceding simple vocal Sheva into the short vowel corresponding to the Hateph." "Then ye shall say." I consec. with the Perf., as the apodosis of a hypothetical clause of which the preceding phrase commencing בי ישאלון is the protasis. The Impf. with a conditional particle followed by the Perf. is a very frequent form of the Hypothetical sentence.

טי טריבה 13 With causal force. Cf. Num. 20, 13

'Dus. Constr. of ${ }^{4} \mathrm{~A}$, alternating with the form ${ }^{4} 0$ (in the same verse). The pronom. suffixes are always added to the duplicated form,

נכרתו +.• Oירדן Omitted in some LXX Codices.







הירֶTּ
8. "The Children of Israel did so" i. e. through their 12 representatives chosen from the Tribes.
. Sometimes as in next verse. The numerals above the units take the noun usually in the plural; except collectives, words of time, measure and weight, is accustomed to count; e. g. שN, שDj, Syn. § 37. Ges. S 134, 2.

לאראל
9. กルת. Lit. "Underneath" and so, "the place where one is". "The place of the standing of the feet etc." The priests were standing in the dry bed of the river near the East Bank, so that the stones would not be completely covered when the waters returned. According to the plain meaning of the text this is a memorial in addition to that set up at Gilgal, although modern criticism regards it as a duplication of the previous subject matter and sign of composite authorship.

ויהיו "And they have been (there)". Dav. Syn. § 48. Unto this day i. e. the date of the composition of the book.
10. עומרים "Were standing". The ptcple marks continuous action-i.e. they were standing all the time the people and their representatives were carrying out the various injunctions of Joshua.







ע. Another illustration of the frequent constr. of the inf. constr. and prep. to be rendered by a conj. and finite verb. In this constr. the subj. of the action is generally to be regarded in the gen. except when there is an intervening word between the Inf. and the subj. (cf. 2, 16. 3. 15) when it is in the nom. "Until the ending of everything" $=$ until everything was ended.

כבל :+•יהושע. Omitted by LXX. But cf. Deut. 27, 2.
וימדרו. For omission of Daghesh in 'see note $\mathbf{1}$, $\mathbf{1}$.
11. The subjects of the verb are "Ark and Priests", but when the predicate precedes two or more subjects, it often agrees in number and gender with the first as being the subj. nearest to it.

לפני העם. "In the presence of the people." Lit. "Before the people" and the meaning is as in RV. and not "that the priests passed to the head of the people." The latter, standing on the river bank, watched the priests bearing the Ark as they passed along the dry bed of the river on to the shore.
12. cf. Numbers 32, 20. See note i, 12.
13. אל . For use of the sing. see note v. 8.

ב Quantitative-see note 3,4.
Equipped ones of the warfare $=$ Equipped for war. A frequent phrase, but more usually without the article. cf. Num 3I, 5. Here "the war" probably due to the presence before the writer's mind of the impending campaign against the Canaanite.


## V. 18 " 18 "

M לפני. The phrase often used of actions done with a sense of God's presence, and not always at a Sanctuary. Cf. infra 18,$6 ; 24$, 1. Gen. 27, 1. Judges 1 i, i1. Targ. paraphrases "Before the people of the Lord."
14. Tֵֶּ The form of 3 rd. sing. perf. Pi. with (the original vowel) instead of - "appears especially before Maqqeph and in the middle of sentences in continous discourse; but in pause the form with - is more usual." Ges. § 52 Rem. I.

15 sq. According to conservative commentators the repetition of the priests' passage etc. supplies details of the event previously omitted from the narrative. See note on v. 2. Modern criticism regards it as proof of the composite authorship of the ch. See Introduction.
 the passive or cohort. to express purpose after an Imper. or its equivalent. Cf. Gen. 24, 14 המשי נא כדך ואששתה.

העדוה. Some critics - Steuernagel, Kuenen, Bennett-substitute הברית, on the ground that is the mistake of a Scribe ("familiar with P's language", Bennett) for הברית as in the previous verses. Dillmann opposes. LXX (Vat. codex) translates as though both words were in the Text "The Ark of the Covenant of the Testimony." MT should stand. 18. נתק. Niph'al Perf. Lit. "Were plucked away






 on to the dry ground". Constr. praegnans for "were plucked away (from the soft bed of the river and lifted) on to the dry land".

Perhaps best regarded as Perf, asyndeton used as circumstantial clause. Cf. Driver $S 163$ "the soles of the feet etc....being plucked etc."
19. בעשוֹ. Lit. "On the ten". The cardinal numbers even when the ordinal exists ( 1 - 10 ) are sometimes used to express the date omitting the word "day".

לחדשׂ. The circumscription of the gen. ("of the month") by $\zeta$ instead of previous noun in constr. is usual in stating dates. The first month is Nisan or Abib (March-April).
. Lit. "A circle" of stones from to roll, formed from the Pilpel.

בקצה מורח. Lit. "On the side of the East of Jericho" -i. e. on the East side. is a noun in constr.
21. . When they ask. The use of express a condition is somewhat rare; but cf. Lev. 4, 22


אבוהם. More usual than the form which we might expect according to the paradigm. The latter is actually the less correct form. It arises, together with the other forms of pronom. suffixes to plural fem. nouns (אבותינינו Tretc.) through the addition of the mas. constr. plural termination '- to the fem. plural תl. The result is in


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effect a double indication of the plural. The sing. suffix to the fem. plural noun does occur occasionally. Deut. 28, מכותך מעת. Ez. 16, 52 מתזתך. In the 3 rd plu., as here, it is much more frequent than the double form and in the earlier books it is almost the rule cf. etc. Wright, end of ch. VII. Ges. S 9I, 3.
23. אמשר .אשר הוביש with causal force cf. v. 7.
24. 2 . with the Inf. constr. to express a final clause. Cf. Judges 2, 22 למען 2 and the
 Note that here the Inf. constr. has both subj. (כל עם) and obj. (את (א).
(That ye might fear". (Perf. 2nd plu.) So according to the Mas. pointing. An emendation of the vowels to $=$ "That they might fear", is proposed and followed by R.V. It is well supported. (i) to introduce final clause is not used with Perf. Its construction is with Impf or Inf. constr. (2) It conforms better with the first part of the verse. Keil's contention that the Inf. is never used with a suffix and cannot take one, fails in view of Is. 29,13 . 2 Sam 3, II.
כל הימים All the days i. e. continually $=$

## CHAPTER V.

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1. All the inhabitants of Canaan are here included under the generic term of Amorites and Canaanites; the former signifiying the dwellers in the highlands, cf. Num. 13, 29 and Deut. 1, 7, and the latter, the Lowlanders (על הים) towards the coast of the Mediterranean. See note 9, 1.
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עברנו. If read with these consonants Constr. with pronom affix "our passing over". All the Versions and some MSS. (supported by Targ which has (רעבר) read Inf. constr. 3rd pronom. suff. "their passing over" = they had passed over; as in margin of R. V. This is also the Q'ri, the Masoretic correction.

לבבם. "Their heart". For this form, though applied to many individuals see note $7,6$.
2. תרבות צורים. Lit. "Swords (weapons) of rocks." Both nouns in the plural. So frequently when the plural is a compound expression. Cf. שעׁי לוחות אבנים. Two tables of Stone (lit. Stones). "Knives of flint" or stone knives, a survival of an old custom cf. Ex. 4, 25.




 often expressed by co-ordination; the complementary verb being in finite form united by the copula and sometimes, as here, even without. Dav. Syn. § 83. Ges $\$ 120 \mathrm{~g}$. שוש periphrasis for expressing the repetition of an action." "Return and circumcise" = "circumcise again".
. Omitted in LXX codex Vat.
3. Verbs $\boldsymbol{H}^{\prime \prime}$, have a shortened form for the Jussive which is also used with the 1 consec. The form comes by loss of $n$ and its vowel sign, and often involves further changes in the vocalisation of the word. Here


ויטל. Impf. with I consec. from טול. Impf. Jussive = ויטֶ; (possible here because the penultimate is open, Ges. $\$ 29$ ) causes a shortening of the ultimate vowel in 'bince a long vowel cannot stand in a closed toneless syllable.

אל "Against" the hill. properly signifies direction towards, but is sometimes used of "proximity at", with an implied idea of previous motion to the place.
4. וזד "And this is the reason" cf. 1 Kings 9,15 ; II, 27.
"אנa pl. constr. \#"s. Notice different terms for "man", 1. אנוע poet. expression for man collectively, used for
 Also in contrast to God $=$ mortal, decaying man. Job
 individually, often with special reference to virtues of









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manliness $=$ vir. 3. אדם Man in widest sense; and often in lower conception. כ = all men. man. Ps. 49 נם בני אדם נם בני אים , Men of low degree as opposed to "men of high degree". Further $\%{ }^{\prime} k$ never used of "woman". אדם is not opposed to, or exclusive of, woman.

מלים is often used with ptcp. (chiefly the active p.) to give more distinctly the idea of duration, but it also occurs with little or no intention of emphasis. For other instances with pass. ptcp. cf. Lev. 13, 45, 1 Kings 22, 35 -
 Pass. Ptcp. of ילד. The indefinite subj. is frequently expressed by the 3 rd pl .
6. בלתלת with prep. $ל$ is used regularly to negative the inf. constr. as well as to negative the impf. $=$ "that not", "so as not"; cf. Gen. 3, 1 I.

5'5. Note the tone is drawn back to the penult in לתת to avoid the concurrence of two tone syllables. Ges. S 29, 3 b.

תלב ודבשל, Genitives of nearer definition following the constr. of participle זבת, a frequent construction cf. חללי חרב "Slain by the sword".

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8. ת. Lit "under them" i. e. on the spot where they were $=$ in their places; cf. 6, 5 .
9. A. גלנל. A play on resemblance between the word נלותי (from "to roll away") and גלגי "a circle"; cf. $4,19$.
Ii. מעבור From "the produce of". עבור occurs only here and in the next verse. The abstr. would be ע.

טמשתרת טמתחת in next v.) in LXX.
.עצוn. Eaten during the Festival of Passover. See Ex, 12.
p. Pass. Ptc. קלוי, to burn, lit. "that which is burned or wasted". Ears of corn thus roasted are still an article of food in the East.

עy. Lit "bone, substance" and hence "self".
12. מטחרח From (the arrival of) the morrow $=$ on the morrow. Note the word here is abs. In v. II it is constr., with Pathach under 7, on the morrow of (the day after) Passover.
K. Impf. with ! consec. shortened form (for as usual with ל"ל verbs.


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13. ביריחו. In (the vicinity of) Jericho and so "by Jericho". A quite correct use of $\beth$.

1\%רבו: A circumstantial clause introduced by 9 , a frequent construction. "With (lit. and) his sword drawn in his hand".

IT . הלעו is the interrogative particle. The alternative question is usually marked, as here, by in in the first clause and BK or a (1) in the second. cf. Gen. 17, 17. 1 Kings 22, 15 . If the second clause is negative, cf. Gen. 27, 21.
14. BIZy, "host", not necessarily organised for war. Applied to Israel (Ex. 7, 4. 12, 4); the heavenly bodies (Deut. 4, 19), and so generally. Angels (1 Kings 22, 19) and in this sense most likely here; otherwise, the use of the word to denote spiritual beings and invisible agencies is a later one. Neh. 9, 6. Dan. 8, 10.
 to use $\boldsymbol{h}_{\boldsymbol{*}}$ for $\boldsymbol{b} \boldsymbol{y}$, cf. 1 Kings $13,29$.

הצาง. Termination $i$ expressing direction towards; survival of a former accusative case ending. Ges. $\$ 90$.

וישׁׂתM. The disjunctive tonic accent - sometimes has sufficient pausal force to cause the lengthening of the tone
 shortened Impf. of of Ges. §75, 18.

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ומדב. Future passing into the present. Futurum instans. What is my lord about to say $=$ what is my lord saying. The same nuance is often contained in the English present part.
15. רגלך. To be read רנלֵיך. There is a Mas. foot note pointing to the omission of ' (" 70 ת $=$ ', lacking). The word is therefore to be regarded pl. Pesh. also renders $=$ Shoes.

## CHAPTER VI.

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x. סערח ומסנרת. Fem. Ptc. Act. Qal with Ptc. Pu’al of סנר. Lit. "Jericho was keeping (its gates) shut and was being shut in" i. e. beleaguered. The participles emphasise the continuance of the condition over a period.

אیין אין יוצא constr. of "not existing" the negative of ${ }^{4}$ "being". $=$ "nothing of"; and its idiomatic use before the participle (as before a noun whose non-existence is predicated) is a very frequent construction. אניא Lit. "There was nought of one going out etc." $=$ none went out.
2. . The perf. of certainty, or prophetic perf. The accomplishment of the action is actually in the future, but, being unalterably determined upon by the will of the speaker, it is regarded as having already taken place. Common with promises, resolutions, and especially so with divine promises. Dav. Syn. \$41. Driver \$ 13 .
3. הַקן. Hiphil Inf. נקה. For use see note on 3, 18.

4. היובלים. "The rams". יזבל = a ram, but the word is seldom used except in combination with or or pופר, hence when alone it signifies "horn" (Ex. 19, 13). Translate "rams' horns" not "trumpets".






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v. 5. בשומעכם p. V. 7. ויאמר קרי.

The blowing of trumpets was prescribed as part of the worship on the Solemn Feast of the 7 th Month Tishri (observed now as the New Year's Day by the Jewish race) and at the proclamation of the great year of the Jubilee.
and for explanation of the use of the fem. pumeral with a masculine noun and vice versa, see note on 17, ir.
.עשׁ is "to draw out", and so, "to draw out a sound", often with a sense of prolonging. "When there is a long drawing out of sound on the ram's horns" "when they blow a long blast on the ram's horns."
5. תחתיה, "under it", in its place, i. e. where it stood, cf. 5, 8. Jud. 7, 2 I. 1 Sam. 14, 9.
 meaning.
7. 7 . The Q'ri (and he i. e. Joshua said) supported by Targum and Pesh. ו'וּאמרז, the K'thibh, would refer to the priests.

קוהחלו. The sing. noun with the article is extensively used in Hebrew to denote a class. החלוץ the armed men i. e. the soldiers. For Metheg $\pi$ see 4,6 and Dav. $\$ 10$. ILXX, which freely paraphrases vv. 6 and 7 , omits and would read 17 "ע


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v. פ. 9 . קי.
.... pass on and blow etc." making this and the following v. part of the instructions of Joshua, and so connecting them with $v$. ro.
8. ותקעו (MT) is an instance of Perf. with 1 consec. $=$ Impf. frequentative, although following a previous perf. which is however in the nature of a summary statement. Driver § 114. Ges. § 112 . "The seven priests. ...... passed on and went on blowing with the trumpets."
9. המקאחך. Instead of The Daghesh following the article is sometimes omitted from the liquid letters, the syllable being marked with Metheg and remaining half open. Dav. S ir Rem. a.
המאוֹאק represent the two divisions of the army of the Israelites; the former referring to the $21 / 2$ tribes (Reuben, Gad and $1 / 2$ Manasseh) and the latter to the fighting men of the remaining tribes (Keil). According to v. 3 the people in the procession consisted of the armed men only.
.הלוך ותתקוע. The Inf. Abs. used by itself graphically represents the exercise or continuance of the action.
10. הריעו והריעתם. The perf. with vav consec. after the impr. is a regular usage. Both forms are Hiph. of רוע.












v. 13 . הלון קרי<br>v. 15 בעלות קרי

13. הלולבים הלוך) ותקעו with its inf. abs. is generally followed by another inf. but sometimes, as here, by a finite verb. An emendation (K. H. B) is suggested, but it is unnecessary as the usage is supported elswhere. (C.. I Sam. 19, וילך הלוך ויתנבא 23 .

It corresponds to in in v. 8 (q. v.) Perf. with 1 consec. $=$ Impf. frequentative. "And went on blowing".
.הוקך זתקוע. Participle according to the consonants, but the Mas. correction makes it the inf. A more usual grammatical construction.
15. בעלות השחר. "At the rising of the dawn" i. e. when it becomes visible.
17. .תרם. "Devoted thing" i. e. something set aside either for destruction, or from common use for sacred service. Here all the silver and gold brass and iron vessels are not to be destroyed but to be consecrated unto the Lord. In Num. 18, 14, the 1 is to be the property of the priests.







. Hiph. The correct form is החבאתה. which appears in v. 25 . The irregularity is due to the tendency of $\boldsymbol{s} \boldsymbol{\xi}$ berbs to adopt the vowels of the $\pi^{\prime \prime h}$ verb. Ges. S 75 VI .
18. ${ }^{\text {. }}$. The Niph. impr. is more usual form of this verb to express "take heed".
" "lest", referring to action ahead, is naturally followed by an Impf. Lest (when) ye devote it. For the constr. of the hypothetical see Note 4, 6. LXX reads
 gested the emendation Lest ye desire it. Targ supports MT.

לתרם. "And ye make of the camp of Israel as a devoted thing"; $ל$ is commonly used after verbs of "making, appointing $t o$ ", or "regarding $a s$ " something.

עוערתם. "And ye shall disturb", \& so, "trouble". Root y from which the name of the Valley in 7,24 is derived.
19. לוב. Before the Labials (בומן) the pointing of the Conjunction 1 is without a Metheg although an open syllable two places from the tone. Dav. § 15 . Ges. $\$ 62$ e.
. נחשת. Bronze i. e. copper with an alloy of tin. (Bennett.)
20. ליע. Shortened form with I consec. "Jericho is thus a city surrounded by resources, yet in war she has always been easily taken. That her walls fell down

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at the sound of Joshua's trumpets is no exaggeration, but the soberest summary of all her history...

This weakness of Jericho was due to two causes. An open pass came down on her from Northern Israel, and from this, both part of her water supply could be cut off, and the hills behind her could be occupied. But besides this, her people seem never to have been distinguished for bravery... Enervated by the great heat... and unable to endure on their bodies aught but linen, it was impossible they could be warriors, or anything but irrigators, paddlers in water and soft earth." H. G. H. L. pp. 267, 268.

תחתיה. See note 5, 5 .
21. מאישׁ וער frequent to express the idea of "both.... and".

לחק measure of the sword."
22. ולשגים האמנשים. When a noun is definite (i. e. by the article, in the constr. or with a pronom affix) the numeral is usually in the constr. cf. Io, 16 חמשת המלכים. Cf. I Sam. 17, 14 for another exception. Probably a survival of the older constr. of the numeral as a noun in appos.

המרגלים. For omission of Daghesh in $D$ see supra v. 9. Pi. Part. רגל with as relative. Ges. \$ 139 i In the following verse the same word is used as noun in apposition.
23. נעערים. Lit. Youths: but the word is frequent as here in the sense of "follower" "attendant" $=$
, ואת . . . ואת each of several objects after the same verb.











טששפחותיה. Lit. "Families". Apparently pleonastic after the preceding phrase, but to be interpreted in the sense of "kindred".
. selyte into the congregation of the Lord." Kim.
24.

תב. Pesh. omits. Cf. v. 19.
26. את יריחו. Omitted in LXX.
"סדנה". Pi. Impf. (יע) with 3 rd fem. sing. pronom. affix strengthened by the $\lambda$ (Nun energeticum or demonstr.) Without this 3 the form would be or

בבכרו + • ובצעירו. At the cost of his firstborn etc. ב pretii, denoting the price of a thing. Cf. 2 Sam. 23, 17 "who went at the risk of (2) their lives." Jericho is mentioned as an inhabited place, Judges 3, 13; 2 Sam. 10, 15 , so that the curse may be understood as applied to rebuilding the city as a fortified place. The curse is fulfiled I Kings 16, 34 .

## CHAPTER VII.









I. ויטעלו טעל. Cognate accusative. to act unfaithfully or treacherously. "Committed a treacherous act in (the matter of) the devoted thing."
עמ. In 1 Chr. 2, 7 the name is given as עב: the liquid letters 7 and 1 being interchanged to permit of a play on the meaning of the word ( $ע=$ to trouble) "Achor, the troubler of Israel who transgressed in the devoted thing." Probably v. 25 infra led to the assimilation there of the name of the man to that of the valley. (Bennett.)
 to. Cf. Judges 18,3 .

בית און. Omitted in LXX. But it is mentioned again infra 18 , 12.

טת cf. Gen. 12, 8.
3. 3. $\boldsymbol{\text { s. }}$. The negative in the Jussive and imperative is $k$ not $א$.

שקאל, שנגה, איש, יזם Words like בשלשת אלפים אישו. usually remain in singular after the numerals above ten.










Dav. Syn. \$ 37; Ges. § $\mathbf{1 3 4}$, but see below v. 21, for an exception.
y ת ת The Piel sometimes has causative force "make to go toilsomely" = make to toil. The road ascended all the way to Ai , hence the use of this word.
5. השברים. Not identified as a place. Lit. "The breakings" (from 7בש), "broken ground" i. e. ravines. Targ "עד "till they (i. e. the Israelites) were broken", as though the Hebrew were הi. i. e. Niph. Inf. Constr. 7 ש. So, too, Pesh.

במירד. "In the descent" i. e. from $A i$, which lay high, down towards the camp of the Israelites.
6. ロש゙ைา. Lit. "their head." Such words as hand, mouth, head, voice etc. "when the organ or thing is common to a number of persons are generally used in the sing." Dav. § Syn. 18; cf. Ps. 17, so. "With their mouth they speak proudly"; a very frequent usage.
 ways pointed with the vowels of end so pronounced (i. e. Elohim) by Jews. See note I , I .

תามy. In the Perf. Hiph. $\ldots$ is sometimes changed to - - This form, therefore, for mark on this word refers to the note at foot ' 3 , meaning כן צריך להיוח so it should be" i. e. it is correct,

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not wrongly written. The position of the inf. after the fin. verb emphasises the idea of the verb. "Why didst thou at all make this people to pass etc." See note 24,10 .
8. '3. Particle of entreaty followed by אדנִ and always, except here, at beginning of speech. Perhaps contracted from בְּ בעשה as from ask, and so lit. a petition.
9. 10. Niph. Pf. D, meaning to turn oneself, (לy against), to close round upon ( $\zeta y$ ). The primary sense of Niph'al is reflexive of Qal.

תעשֶׁה of the Aramaic form, cf. 9,24 . Attention is called to the irregularity by the footnote. "הש'
10. קוקa. The dative adds emphasis to the significance of the action to the person concerned. Ges. $\$ 119$, 5; cf. Gen. 12, $1 ; 27,43$. Deut. 1, 40 , and many places. Frequent after imperative.

3i. The Daghesh forte conjunctivum is placed in the first letter of a monosyllable (or of a word having the tone on the first syllable) which is united in pronunciation with the previous word.
11. 17בע y $^{\text {at. Rabbin. interpretation sees in the phrase- }}$ ology and the repetition of the inclusive signs that



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Achan had also been guilty of other offences against religion and morals.
12. 129." "They have begun to turn their backs"; incipient action and also possible repetition of the condition represented by the Impf.
13. למום. For pointing of $ל$ see $1,6$.
14. לשבעיכם. "According to", idiomatic use of ל.

י'ילבד. Impf. 3 rd. with pronom. suff. strengthened by 9 energ. see 6,26. ילכבדנהו, the Daghesh in a compensating for omitted 3 . See note 1,3 .

לַּפְתִים. The reason for the Daghesh in ת is in dispute. According to Wright, בַּיָּ and the Daghesh is lene $=$ Bātim. Others hold that its object is to distinguish the word from בת plural of בתים Dan. 6, 19, "passing the night", and the Metheg is to preserve the long sound of - Bāttim, and so to guard against the incorrect pronunciation Bŏttim. Ges. § 96 .

Tribes, families, households and men formed the four classes by which the people were organised and the three larger units would be handled in "the lot" through their representatives.

 בִּישְׁרֶתל:







15. The passive is sometimes used impersonally, and what should be the nominative follows in the accus. cf. Ex. 21, 28 לא יאכל צת בשׂו. The force of this construction makes itself felt in the resumptive here, and following accus.
17. also LXX. But משׂפת is elsewhere used loosely for (tribe), cf. Judges 13, 2. 17, 7 .

לנברים. LXX and Pesh and other VV read לבתים. Perhaps the word is here through confusion with its place in the next verse. Yet not necessarily so. The families would be designated in the lot by their representative or chief man (see previous note) and לנברים is therefore quite natural. So, זברי will stand for the house of זבדי.
-a倠. Metheg to emphasise long vowel before Maqqeph. Ges. $§ 16 \mathrm{f}$. Further, a long vowel in a short syllable must receive some mark of accentuation.
19. תודה. Acknowledgment, confession; better than the R. V. Margin "Praise".
. Vowel under $\lambda$ shortened from - to $\bar{z}$ through loss of accent.






21. 太ㄱำ. This (the Q'ri) is the apocopated form for (the
 The pointing of 1 with - is of course due to the guttural $\$$ which cannot receive the Dagh. and therefore causes lengthening of - to - ; cf.

7 שׂ. Babylonia, cf. Gen. ェо, го. Shinar, the dialectic variation perhaps of the Babylonian-Assyrian "Sumer". Ges. Lex. cf. Dan. 1, 2; Is. ir, in where the word also occurs. אדרת שענער = Cloak of Babylonia, rendered by LXX "many colored" because Babylonia was famous for the elaborateness of its manufactures.

שישלים. For plu. see note v. 3.
 receives the accent. The path. - under $P$, being then in the pretone and open, becomes tone long and is lengthened to $\rightarrow$.
.זהנם שמונצים. "And behold them hidden". (Lo, they are hidden.) The pronom, affix to הנה is in the accus. An emendation צוהנה טמוגה is suggested to agree with next v. 4 and also with התחת; see note to last word

יהאה. The use of article before a noun with a pronom. affix is irregular, so also 8, 33. cf. Lev. 27, 23. אהלי would be the correct form. The suffix is otiose, or, the article affixed mechanically through frequent use with the word.

התתיה. "Under it" i. e. "under the garment". A fuller definition of the position of a portion of the stolen articles.








The tongue (i. e. the tongue-shaped wedge) of gold is not mentioned in next verses. The omission is hardly of textual significance; probably included in the general term "silver", near which it was concealed.
23. ויצמקם. Hiph. Impf. with I consec. to pour, cast But vowels ?- and $\ddagger$ are written defectively. This often occurs to avoid the multiplication of vowel letters in the same word. Lit. "And they poured them out".

的, cf. 4, 12.
24. תא. For repetition of $5 \$$ see 6,23 . For omission by LXX of list of stolen property see note v. 25 .
. This follows in sense after יהושל שישראל.
ויעו. The valley was evidently on higher ground than the situation of the camp.
25. Wor rules governing pronom. additions to the Impf. see Dav. S 31. We might expect the form Ges. S 22. Generally, the guttural retains quiescent Sheva in the middle of the word only when the tone rests on it.
 Sheva in some circumstances before the tone cf. 8,20 and Ges. $\$ 22 \mathrm{~m}$.

ביום הוה gadic) vein expands the expression, "This day" to mean "in this life". Achan's confession and repentance saved him from all punishment in the future life.-San.





Takes a double accus.
, According to the preponderance of Jewish commentary (Kim, Rash, Abarbanel and others) Achan's sons and daughters were not executed (Deut. 24, 10) they were taken to the valley to witness the punishment as a warning; and the plurals here refer to Achan's property, inanimate and animate. The passage, however, is not clear. Some modern critics explain on the theory
 ing words to end of verse, being due to a "redactor". LXX omits latter and also the list of stolen property (v. 24), an obvious attempt at simplification which does not solve the difficulty, as the object of bringing the tent to the valley is thereby left unexplained.
26. קרא. "One called". Indefinite use of 3 rd pers. mas. sing. A frequent construction, cf. Gen. 11, 9; 16, 14.

עכור. Play on the word v. 25.

## CHAPTER VIII.

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r. ואל תאו. The Imperative makes use of the Impf. for the negative command or exhortation. תתת Qal Impf. תחת of - to - although only marked with the Zaqeph qaton accent (i. e. -) which has not usually the pausal force. This is the meaning of the Masoretic note at foot $\gamma$ (

עלה. Impr. עלה to go up. Also used in the sense of "to attack" and then generally followed by 5 s. But cf. Isaiah 7 , $\mathbf{I}$ for another example of simple acc. of place following עלה in the sense of "going up against", attacking. Here, however, actual ascent is also included as Ai lay higher than the encampment of Israel in the plains of Jericho; cf. v. 10.

See note 6, 2.
2. Wשים לדי. CE note 7, 10.

ולטלבה. The king is not specifically mentioned but he shared the fate of the people. cf. 6, 21 and 10,28 and 30.

ארב. "A lier in wait", used collectively. מארב (below v. 9) the place where the ambush lay i. e. the ambushment. For force of $\Delta$ in the formation of nouns see note on $\mathrm{r}, 3$.
.תבוז. None was to be devoted or set aside.










. Note the vowel under $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ander compare with 6,2 , Dav. $\$$ ro.
4. והיחתם, In the verb guttural seldom affects the vowel when preformatives are added. Hence here with $!$, the $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ retains simple Sh'va and the prefix 1 takes - as elsewhere before the non-guttural consonants with Sh'va.
5. ונסנו. And (thus) we shall flee. Two co-ordinate clauses in Hebrew - temporal and principal clauses.
6. נסים. ("They) are fleeing". It is idiomatic to omit expression of the subject with the participle when it can be readily inferred from the context; cf. Neh. 6, 6.
. Hiph. Inf. נתקיקנו with pronom. suffix. For constr. see note on 2,23 .
7. בידָּם. $\because$ is sometimes a modified form of - . Cf.
 7 with its softening effect on the following consonant. "Yad ${ }^{\text {k }}$ hem" and not "Yadkhem".
 군. Bethel was to the N. W. of Ai; and the ambush was










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posted in the ravine between the two cities, which were about two miles distant.
an. That is, among those people who accompanied him. An emendation "valley" is proposed to agree with v. 13, but it is also argued that the latter was composed by a Redactor to harmonise with this verse. (Bennett ad loc.)
ir. בל העם. Noun in constr. with Art. Some would read עם, others omit המלחמה. But the art. being usual with has been mechanically prefixed here. Ges. $\$ 127 \mathrm{~g}$. See note on 3, 1 i.
12. חמשט. In v. 2 the number is given as 30000; probably an overstatement, due to a scribal error.

It is not clear whether we have here an amplified account of the same stratagem, or the record of a second detachment sent on the second night.
13. וישוׁמו. "They" i. e. Joshua and the elders (v. 10) "set the people even the whole camp".

וילד.
עקבו. Lit. "Its heel", "hinderpart" (from עקב fig. to circumvent). Targ כמניה its ambush.









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\text { v. } 16 \text { בקי p }
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 Genitive often with
14. וינימַהר Nyy, "And he hasted and went out".

למועד . "At the time or place appointed." The meaning is somewhat obscure. An emendation למורד "at the descent" (cf. 7, 5) is purely conjectural. The reference is to some arrangement for attack made by the King of Ai with his generals; and the phrase meaus that at the hour or to the place so appointed he sallied with his army. The Arabah doubtless $=$ desert land in the neighbourhood of A .
15. Lit. "And they were stricken". There is nothing in the Hebrew to convey the idea of "pretending to be stricken" although this is the sense in which it is to be taken. Kim. correctly points out that to express dissimulation the Hithpa'el should properly be used. Cf. Ges. $\$ 54 \mathrm{e}$.
17. בית אית. Bethel was near to Ai and west of it.
"צ's. sing. is usual after wry. But the collective force of the word (although the sense is sing. here) has had an effect on the construction.

ִישְׁרָּאל:










. Dart or Javelin. Not spear, which is חנידון. nul generally with I as here; cf. Ex. 8, 1. The object $T^{4}$ is to be understood. Lit. stretch out (thy hand) with the javelin.
M. Shortened form with 1 consec. $\mathbf{M}^{\prime \prime}$ for , and the vowel is heightened through loss of final syllable; so often. cf.
19. strued with the accus. without prep. as Acc. of place.
20. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ יT". Lit. "hands". T" is frequently used in a fig. sense for "strength", "power"; cf. Lev. 5, 7. Deut. 16, 17. Nouns having the dual form use it for the plural also. Cf. ארבע בנְלַיֵּ.
."הנה והגה. "Hither and thither" i. e. in different directions; ,נדֶן, for the guttural with quiescent Sh'va not in the tone, cf. 7, 25. "Turned itself", primary meaning of Niph.
22. וי"היו לישראל. "And they were in regard to Israel in the midst."

בלחי. The negative of the infin. constr. is expressed by בלת ; cf. Gen. 3, ir. .







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V. 24 PIDE
ably not the Hiph impers. perf. but the Hiph Inf. vocalised with - instead of -.
24. בשוֹה. In the open country (frequent meaning of ה"). See 6, 21.
. The Mas. note at foot calls attention to the קוֹת בim Cf. 4, 1 .
28. תל תל . Ai was rebuilt, Ezr. 2, 28 "men of Bethel and $\mathrm{Ai}^{\prime}$, but probably not on the exact site of the former city, but in the neighbourhood.
29. ער־עת הערנ cf. Deut. 21, 22 and 23.

וכבוא. Inf. constr. with pref. כ and ו. "And about the going (down) of the sun."

פתח with implied idea of previous motion. See note 5, 3.








30-35. We may suppose this section to be misplaced from its position later on in the narrative, as Ebal is some 20 miles north of $A \mathrm{~A}$, a country as yet unconquered; and in ch. 9, 6 the Israelites are still at Gilgal.
30. יבנה. The Impf. is often used after is in prose for past action. For explanation see note 22, 1; cf. Ex. 15, 1.
31. Cf. Deut. 27, 4 and 5.
"Whole", probably meaning stones in their natural condition.

אשד , + עליחן. That one has not lifted... upon them. For constr. see I, 3 .
.עולות.The flesh of the animals offered was burntupon the altar.
שלמים. Peace (offerings) cf. Ex. 22, 24. The peace offerings were sacrificial meals-the flesh was eaten by the worshippers in communion.
32. ויכתוּ in toneless to avoid the succession of two accents-accordingly shortened from ויכתב, since a long vowel cannot stand in a closed syilable without the accent.

ת. According to the Mas. punctuation the reference is to Moses,-supported by Targ. According to margin in R. V. which assumes Mas. punctuation to be wrong (so K. H. B.) "which he wrote" refers to Joshua and should not be separated from the following words by punctuation.
33. מזה .מהו ומזה•לארון = From this (place) = from







here. So "From here and from here in reference to the ark" = on each side of.
.בגר כאזרח. Lit. "the like of (כ) the stranger is the like of the homeborn" $=$ Stranger and homeborn alike. See note 7,21 .
צארחת. The native (from to rise, come forth) i. e. one arising from the soil. The $\mathbb{N}$ as formative letter has no significance, but is merely prosthetic.
והחצו. The art. probably slipped in from a sense of contrast to the other half: or the suffix is otiose. Dav. Syn. § 20.
לומ. A noun, $=$ the front-mostly as prep. and with other preps. $k=$ "Toward" or "at the front of". See note 22, 1 I.
.העם ישם י" "Instead of "The people, Israel". LXX omits $\operatorname{bevoiding~constr.~}{ }^{2}$ with article,-but best regarded as a case of loose apposition found again in r Kings 16,21. See note 3, ir.
35. The literal meaning is to be preferred "The stranger who walked (i. e. went) in their midst" (with them).

## CHAPTER IX.

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1. The Hill country i. e. of the central range. See note 5 , 1 .

The Lowlands i. e. the region of Low Hills, South of Ajalon between the maritime plain of Philistia and the mountain country of Judah, see H. G. H. L. p. 199 ff .
2. יחדו. Lit. (in) its unitedness (T) but applied generally as an adv. $=$ together.
.פר אח7. The accusative is used very variously in order to describe more precisely the manner in which an action or condition takes place. Ges. $S 118 \mathrm{~m}$.
.נבעון. Identified with the present El Teb, 18 miles W. of Gilgal.
3. נאר .נאדות +••בלים is mas. although it takes fem. plural termination.
.ויצמשירו ( 7 - envoy, messenger). In verbs whose first radical is
 changes place with the sibilant; and with 3 , the $\Omega$ becomes.




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" because it is in pause and therefore lengthened from the original vowel of the tone syllable of the Hith.

Targ. renders אודודו "provided themselves with provisions" as though the Hebrew were (from ציצטידו) involving the substitution of 7 for 7 . Many MSS have this reading, also LXX and Pesh.

טצררים "Bound up" i. e. the edges of the rents were tied up with string. Pu. Ptc. The 7 cannot take Daghesh, and consequently the vowel of the first radical is lengthened into its corresponding tone-long vowel -.
5. מטלאת "Patched". Pu. Ptc. מלא; cf. Gen. 30, 32.

נקדים. Lit. "crumbs". Targ. ביםנין = crumblings, nibblings. Cf. I Kings 14, 3, there translated "cracknels" i. e. hard, dry biscuits; here, hard and dry pieces, crumbling through staleness.
. ברתף. Lit. "Cut a covenant" the technical phrase for making a covenant, from the cutting of the flesh of the victim in the sacrifice of the covenant. Various prepositions are used of the persons with whom the covenant is made $a y$ בין; and $\boldsymbol{\square}$; but most frequently $b$ as here.
7. Mas. footnote 1 "














9. "לשם. ל, with causal force "because of"; not com-
 of) the sound of them, also לאלה on account of these Lev. II, 24.
ri. וקיניגי Notice the numerous vowel letters in the same word. In such cases, one or more of the vowels are often written defectively cf. צדקים.
 bread" (so אלת in next v.).

Thest. The reciprocal use of Hith. (to do something for oneself) readily takes an accusative; here

אלה .ואלה באדות is in apposition, not adjectival "and these, the skins of wine." See supra.
14. Took their food to test their words.
'ואת־פי וגו. Lit. "and asked not the mouth of the Lord."









17. עריהם. The four cities of the Gibeonite league. Lit. The village בכפירח Lit. Wells. בארית יער Lit. The city of Woods. See Gloss. for sites.
18. לילו". Niph. לון.
20. והחיז. Inf. abs. Hiph. The inf. abs. is frequently used in continuation of a preceding finite verb. Here, used as cohortative co-ordinated by means of $q$ with a preceding cohortative. Ges. S II3 dd.
21. The text is abbreviated or condensed. After יהיה "Let them live" and before "יהיה ', the continuance of the appeal of the elders is to be understood:-"And let them be hewers of wood etc." Then the text "And they became hewers etc." (Kim.). LXX overcomes the difficulty by omitting the first three words of the verse and assumes
 of the elders "Let them live and let them become etc." But Driver, (addendum to $\$ 82$ ) following MT says is evidently to be taken in its usual sense "and they be-came"-the result of the whole transaction being first stated summarily in v. 21 b and the details, with an account of the part taken in it by Joshua, being added afterwards vv. 22-27."













 idiomatically to connect a list in fuller explanation on to a previous general statement. "There shall never be cut off from you a servant etc." = there shall never fail to be of you servants, and that as hewers of wood etc. cf. Num. 9, 14 ולוגר ולאזרח= both for the stranger and the homeborn.

72\%. Collective use $=$ bondmen.
24. הֲגֶT. The passive is used impersonally and then,
 cf Ex. 21, 28 Its flesh shall not be eaten.

## CHAPTER X.

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1. אדני צדק. Either "Lord of Righteousness" retaining the old construct case-ending "-, or "My Lord is righteous"; "or my Lord is Zideq", the latter the name of an old Canaanitish Deity.

ירוֹלֵט: With few exceptions always written in O. T. with the ' omitted (for ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ) but with the ' always pronounced. The dual termination has been regarded as indicating the idea of "a double city" but it is most probably a lengthening of the original termination לַ (Ezra 4, 20 and 24 Ps. 74, 3 崔). Identified with the Salem of Melchisedek; also called Jebus, Judges 9 , ro.

Several etymologies have been hazarded:-
" ירוש שלם "Possession of peace". Foundation of Peace. In the Tell-el-Amarna tablets, it is called Urusalim. Uru $=$ city (in Sumerian), Salim $=$ (prhps) god of Peace. Sayce, 28. According to Haupt (S. B. O. T.), $=$ City of Safety.
.ויחריטה. Note that the Impf. with consec, continues the previous plpf. sense of לכד in same meaning: "had taken and had devoted etc."
2. כהששׁ. + + ולמלכה. Regard as an explanatory parenthesis.















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ע. Lit. cities of sovereignty $=$ royal cities. Gibeon apparently from 10 , is had no king. But the term "royal cities" may have been so applied because other towns were dependent on them.
3. Towns in southern Canaan. See Gloss. The site of Lachish has recently been discovered. See note v. 2 I .

תתר. Hiph. Jussive 2 nd mas. רמה (to sink, relax) short-
 Judges 15,4 for 3 נָּpell; cf. note $8,18$.

עורנו. Imp. sing. with pronom. suffix.
9. פתאם. Lit. "Suddenness" but usually as adv. accus. "suddenly". From פת (suddenness) with adv. term a (see note $\begin{gathered}\text { and } \\ 1,8) \\ y\end{gathered}$ weakened to $K$.

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"Went up", literally. It was a hilly road for about 20 miles.
10. ויהפם. Qal Impf. (with ) consec.) to discomfort, with pronom. suffix of 3 rd pers. pl.

טכה נרולה. Adv. acc.
טעלה. The Upper Beth-horon is no doubt intended, 5 miles N. W. of Gibeon, and to this there is an ascent of about 2 miles from Lower Beth-horon. From the latter there is a steep descent to the maritime plain referred to in the next verse במורד. For description of the district H. G. H. L. p. 120.
12. 'ידב. For use of Imp. with iN to represent Past see note on 8,30 and 22,1 .

לפני בני זג גתן to mean uncommon phrase with "giving into the power (and disposal) of".

Dit. Lit. "Be silent". Imper. ©0\%. The utterance is the poetic expression of the desire to complete the long day's work of battle and pursuit before the light ceased. Probably there was also a darkening of the heavens through the gathering of the clouds prior to the bursting of the hail storm. The quotation from the Book of Jashar (see next note) consists of this and the following verse, (except

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v. 13 פולו קמץ
the words "is it not... Jashar") and together with v. 14 may have formed part or whole of a national song, commemorating a striking prolongation of the daylight on that historic occasion.
13. ספר הישוֹ. "The Book of the Upright" $=$ either of Israel (as ${ }^{17}{ }^{\prime \prime}$ ) or collectively "heroes". Probably a book containing a collection of songs celebrating the heroes and important events in the national history. Another quotation from the same work is to be found I Sam. 1, i8. There Pesh. renders "The Book of Song", as though the Hebrew by transposition of two letters were D. The Book $^{2}$ is believed by some (Ralbag ad loc.) to have been lost during the Babylonian captivity. Targ. renders ספר דאורייתא "Book of the Law"; but authorities are divided on the exact meaning of this paraphrase.
( ספר הישר is also the name of a romantic composition of the Mediaeval ages-one of the last productions of the Midrashic Literature. It is a greatly expanded history-written in correct and fluent Hebrew-from the Creation to the Judges, the greater part being devoted to the pre-Mosaic period; it draws considerably for its material from the Talmud, Midrashim, and Arabic as well as Jewish legendary lore.)

עיֶּ. Both vowels with Qametz-to which attention is drawn by the foot-note בוּלו קמטץ.
(ע) (like $\mathbb{1}$ ) is sometimes used with the Impf. to express past action. Ps. 73, 17. Poetical constr. of ap with acc. of object of vengeance prep. ${ }^{\boldsymbol{j}}$.
sin. The simple question is usually introduced by the interrogative ה. הֹ often introduces, as here, a quotation in the sense of "surely". "Is it not written" = Surely it is written. $\mathrm{N}^{\mathrm{T}}$ The fem. pronoun and also the 3 rd sing.


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 fem. suffix are used corresponding to our "it" to refer to the main idea in a preceding sentence. Cf. Num. 14, 41. Gen. 24, 14. Ges. \$ 135 p.
p's. Lit. "pressed".
צสะ. Lit. "in the half of".
16. תשמש. With nouns having the article, the Numeral is generally in the constr.
17. We would expect Ptc. pl., but the form with : under the second radical is not unusual with $\left.x^{\prime \prime}\right\rangle$ verbs.
20. מצה גדולד. See note v. 10; 9, 2 etc.
. והששרידים. And the survivors had escaped from them and had come to the fenced cities." LXX omits $1 \times 2$ עה but the Hebrew is quite clear and regular.

עקי עבצר. Lit. "Cities of fortification". Some of these cities were protected by very thick brick-made walls. The walls of Lachish whose remains have recently been exca-









vated were of brick and nearly 30 ft . in thickness. It had been one of the principal fortresses of S. Palestine, and its capture (v. 3r) by the Israelites was a serious blow to the Canaanites in the $S$. (Sayce $255-6$ ). See note v. 32.
21. ץרת. Lit. "to sharpen", "to point", cf. Ex. ir, 7. לניt is in apposition to and defines more fully לא", and is used impersonally, "None moved his tongue against the children of Israel, against any man (of them)". $\mathbb{E}^{\prime \prime} \times$ is an amended reading on the ground that אישׁ is then subject of ${ }^{\gamma}$.
24. ロֹיצוֹ. "At their bringing forth". The pronom. suffix to the constr. Infin. may express either subject or object; and if the former, and the verb is trans. the infin. may be followed by object, having the same government as the finite verb.
 of the article as relative pronoun.
"גצ'p. Lit. "decider", from probable root TYP cf. Arabic, Kadi; Chief or ruler, both civil and military, cf. Judges It, 6 and II.

TרNT. Neck more especially "back of neck". The










 custom symbolically represents the completeness of the victory. Assyrian sculptures portray kings putting their feet upon the necks of prostrate enemies. Bennett ad loc.
 the constr. is with את, but cf. IK. 20, 25 for another ex. Numerous instances occur in Kings of the use of with suffix where the constr. is generally with 2 Kings 6,16 and 8, 8. 1 Kings 22, 7. 8 and 24 . נלחם is also followed by 2 , על and (latter of "city" only). 26. to $\mathrm{D}_{\text {.. , ' loses its vowel, since an open (unaccented) vowel }}$ cannot stand two places from the tone.

ויהיו תלוים היה with the ptcple emphasises the idea of duration. "And they remained hanging".
.ער עצ. "Some cave with rocks lying across its mouth was pointed out in the writer's time as the place where the bones of these kings lay". Robinson in C. B. ad loc.

28-39. Continuance of the conquest of the Southern portion of Palestine.
28. אותם. According to LXX, and many MSS, as in v. 37 .









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31. . 1 . Accent retracted to penultimate in order to avoid succession of accents on two following syllables, and the long vowel in closed syllable of ultimate shortened accordingly.
32. ביזם השי i. e. on the second day of the siege. The city stood on a natural eminence some forty feet in height The huge wall before which the Israeites encamped has been explored and measured. Sayce p. 255. See note supra v. 20.
33. מלך גור. In 16, , 0 Gezer is still in the possession of the Canaanites, but there is no contradiction in this: nothing is said here as to the capture or even siege of the city. All the verse records is that the King of Gezer (a city considerably to the N. of Lachish and outside Joshua's present sphere of operations) who came with his people to help Lachish was with his army destroyed by Joshua.

השאיר. Cf. note 8, 22.












36. עעענלונה. The termination $\pi_{\text {r }}$ is sometimes found with nouns having $b$ or separate prepositional words of direction. The force of the termination has become enfeebled. The same irregularity occurs, but less frequently, with prep.
37. מלכה. Not of course the King mentioned in vv. 23-26, but clearly his successor, for Joshua's intervening operations must have covered a considerable time.

40-43. Summary of the Campaign.
40, בנ. Lit. "The Dry or Parched Land" $=$ South. In new Hebrew נגב = To be dry.

תהשות foundation, lower part, slope (of a mountain). The country between the mountainous regions and the plains on either side.
. Lit. "And all the breath" and all (anything) breathing, $=$ And all breathing things.

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41. Not the Goshen of Egypt:-but the exact locality is unknown. Some district clearly in S. Palestine.

## CHAPTER XI.







The campaign against the Northern Kings and their defeat.

1. The four cities here mentioned, which have not been definitely identified, represent a wide area: from ch. 19 below we learn that Hazor was given to Naphtali, Shimron to Zebulun, and Achshaph to Asher. Hazor (v. ro) was the leading city of the northern part of the country and its king now put himself at the head of a great confederacy against the Israelites.
2. ענרות. See note 12,3 .
. בנפנת. "In the heights of". Targ. עילכי = districts. Cf. Joshua 12, 23 where the sing. constr. is used. Sing. הנפ. The word does not occur except in constr., cf. 1 King 4, 12. The meaning of the root לוף is shown in Ps. 48, 3.

3נ. According to LXX. = נג, "opposite".
3. "החו. The Hivites ( 9,7 and 19,17 ) apparently belonged to Central Palestine and not to the district in the N. here indicated by Hermon, although colonies may have been established there. It is possible that "החן has changed places with החת in this verse.









הפצD. Lit. "The land of the Watchtower".
4. כחול. A common simile for a large multitude.

וסום וָרכב. Immediately before a tone syllable, $i$ is frequently pointed $\ddagger$ especially when connecting nouns of kindred ideas as here. Cf. ינם ולילאה ,ע ומד. But in that case the second noun must stand at the end of a sentence or clause; or it must be marked by a disjunctive accent. Here $ニ$ ר is marked by the disj. Tiphkha ( $\tau$ ). Otherwise, even when before the tone syllable, i receives the usual pointing; e.g. EiDl which is marked by the conj.

5. .ויועדו. "And they assembled by appointment".
6. אנכי עחן. Participle as Futurum instans. "I am about to give", I shall give.
'לפק. See note io, 12.
8. The fugitive Canaanites seem to have been broken up into three parts one fleeing N. W. to Zidon the Great, (probably the chief town of that name to distinguish it from a smaller town of the same name, reference to which is found in Sennacherib's account of the campaign against Hezekiah. Bennett ad loc.), the second going westwards and S. W. to the "smelting pits by the waters" (Misrephoth Mayim), and the third to the East towards Mizpeh (v. 3).

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 הֹמֶּהּה:




, Lit. "The Burnings of (by) the Waters." Targ. חר "Pits, Grooves." Probably Smelting pits, near the Tyrian coast.
. See ro, 33 and 8, 22.
9. עקר. "The nations that fought against Israel trusted in their horses and chariots and did not know that 'Vain is the horse for safety'. But Israel conquered without horses and chariots because 'With the Lord is Salvation'. Therefore they were prohibited to take the horses and chariots as spoil lest the military spirit and desire for war be induced in them." (Kim.)
ir. עותר. Niph'al pf. of 3 rd mas. although the sub. עלשמה is fem. When the predicate precedes the subj., the verb is often in 3 rd Sing, mas. although the subj. may be plu. or fem. Dav. Syn., cf. infra v. 22.

כל בשמה See note 10, 40.
13. תלת. A , mound or heap; a reference to the fact that important cities were mostly built on elevated places. Targ. paraphrases $ת$ תוקפיהון $=$ In their strongholds. " $\mathrm{Te} \mathrm{l}^{\prime}=$ the modern Palestinian name for the mounds that mark the sites of ancient cities.




 וידֶוֶה אֶת־משֶׁה:








s. Because Hazor was the head of the confederacy, and its destruction left the others without leadership.
 are other instances in the O.T. of the same variation in the Hiph. Inf. Deut. 7, 24 . Lev. 50, 34 etc.
17. ההר החלק. "The smooth" i. e. bald or bare moun-tain:-The southern limit of Joshua's conquest to the S.W. of Palestine. See Seir in Gloss.
18. According to 14,7 and 10, the period was 7 years.
19. השלימה אל. The usual construction is with or ay. $\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{K}}$ is praeg. constr. = made peace (submitting) unto the children of Israel.
20. מאת. From proximity with and then, arising from: more idiomatic than alone and very usual with יהוה.










טִּלִחְחָה:
הנחת, "favour" = mercy; so Targ.
בעת ההיאו. During the v. 18.
21. הענקים. Lit. "the necks" i. e. the long-necks, men of tall stature.
Joshua drove them from their settlements into the Philistine cities. From 15, 14 we infer they returned, but were conquered by Caleb.

## CHAPTER XII.









1. מלרזה. The $\boldsymbol{n}_{\mathrm{r}}$ locale (answering here to an accus. of "place where", Dav. Syn.) is sometimes found with words in constr. cf. ימה טוף.

For completeness the catalogue includes the Kings conquered and districts possessed on the East side of Jordan in the time of Moses, as described in Deut. 2 and 3.
2. $=$ Both "torrent", "stream" and "torrent-valley", wady.

ותוךך הנחל. Either "and (from the city which is in) the midst etc." parallel to Deut. 2, 36; or simply "and (from) the middle of the valley"; the latter is better. The meaning is "And over (i. e. Sihon's rule was) the Eastern Arabah (the other side of the Jordan) as far as the sea of C. (on the north) and unto the Salt Sea (on the south) in the direction of Beth-Jeshimoth, probably on the N.E. comer of the Dead Sea.
ד. "Way of", having the force, as often, of "towards".
כנרחת. Here and in II, 2 in the plu. In 13, 27 and 19, 35 in the sing. The former probably refer to a district, the latter to a city in Naphtali.











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Targ. renders (בינסר גניםר (except in 19, 35 where it retains כנרח) i. e. Gennesaret. Josephus describes the district as of great fertility and beauty, - in it no doubt there lay a city כנרת, but its site is not identified.
. That is, his southern border was under the slopes of Pisgah.
4. D. Cf. Gen. x4, 5 and 15, 20. The name of portion of the original inhabitants of Canaan on $E$ and W. of the district of the Jordan, also found by Israel on occupation of the country. Targ. translates always $=$ נבריא "Giants", and the word is generally understood to refer to a race of men of great stature. Cf. Deut. 2,20.

The etymology is uncertain. The attempt to connect it with to sink, relax (as powerless, extinct ones) Ges. Lex, is hardly satisfactory. Probably an ethnic name.












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14. חרום. Cf. Num. 14, 45. עור, cf. Num, 21, i.
15. עלדו. Cf Gen. 38 , i.
18. ללשדון. LXX reads "King of Aphek which is in Sharon" מלך אמקן לשורן אחד is therefore suggested as Lassharon is unknown. But this also involves the deletion of at the end of the chapter as the number of kings would be reduced to 30 .
20. שר in in, i. Perhaps is added by dittography. But "Samsi-muruna is given by an Assyrian inscription as the name of a town in this very neighbourhood." Sayce, 260 .
23. נפ. See note 11, 2.

גוים "Nations" as in margin of R. V. Targ. עמטין gentiles, especially of the seven nations of Canaan." King of the gentiles in Gilgal". LXX reads in "Galilee" which requires the alteration of גלגליל to

## CHAPTER XIII.

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The second part of the Book commences here and describes the division of the land among the tribes.

1. באת בימים. Lit. "He had come, entered into days". A regular idiom. Cf. 23, 2 .
. Full spelling of the 2 nd per. mas. termination to the verb. Because he was old (perhaps at this time between 90 and roo years old) and much land described in vv. 2-6 yet remained to be conquered, therefore he should proceed at once to the division of the country among the tribes so that he might discharge this work, to which he was called, before his death.
.הרבה. Hiph. Inf. abs. רבה used adverbially "greatly, exceeding", sometimes by itself, or as here with מאד.
"רשׁ from רֶשֶׁה . with suffix. "And the land is left-very much-to possess it."
2. נלילה .גלילות = Circuit, boundary, and so district, i. e circles of territories lying round a chief city.
הגשורי. Cf. 1 Sam. 27,8. In Deut. 3, 14 the name is of another tribe or group in the N. E, also below, v. 9 .
3. הששיתור. The Shihor. Perhaps the E. arm of the Nile (Ges. Lex), with which also Kim. and Rash. seem to identify it, and in this sense it is clearly used in I Ch. 13,5 .




Others (Keil, Bennett, Margin R V) identify with the stream called the Brook of Egypt, the modern Wady EIArish, that enters the Mediterranean midway between Gaza and Port Said, and is mentioned 15,4 , the S. W. border of Judah, and elsewhere (Num. 34, 5) as the S. border of Palestine.
 the expression generally $=$ East of; the right hand $=S$; the left $=\mathbf{N}$ and the rear $=\mathbf{W}$.

לכנעצי חחשב. "It is accounted to the Canaanite"; and, therefore, part of the inheritance of Israel promised to Abraham (Rash).

2 סר. Chiefs of. 0 a Philistian loanword, the title of the Philist. rulers.

Tipin. The termination '. is added to the names of persons and countries to form patronymics and tribal names.
aryin. The RV places this word at the beginning of v. 4 (ending v. 3 at "Ekronites"), and this reading is also supported by Kim. Tal. (Chullin) explains "The six tribes had only five chiefs; but the Avvim, though dwelling near the Ph . district, had little in common with the Philistines". Cf. Deut. 2, 23.
4. ומערה. Lit. "And the cave". Probably a cave region in Lebanon E. of Sidon. (Ges, Lex.) "The cave which is East of Sidon still serves as a hiding place to the Druses" (Edersheim in "Israel in Canaan").

הן 7 \% To Aphek. Direction doubly expressed by the preposition and the termination $\pi_{.}$. See note on 10,36 . Aphek, on a terrace of the Lebanon near the source of the river Adonis, the modern Afkah.






. Th. There are frequent references to Amorites dwelling on the $E$ of the Jordan. Num. 21, 13. Deut. 1, 19, Josh 9, ro. Og of Bashan is also called an Amorite. The reference here is probably to his territory, or contiguous land formerly occupied by the Amorites.
5. והארץ הגבלי. The first word is in constr. We might
 two concluding words of v. 4 substituting צבול הגבלי and commence v. 5 at . This disposes of the unexpected mention of the Amorite which is however explained in the preceding note. The constr. may be regarded as a case of loose apposition (Dav. Syn. \$20), and equi-

 without the following $\zeta$ is more usual in the earlier books. "Until (as far as) the entering into Hamath" a district in Syria with the capital of same name on the Orontes.
6. Explanatory of preceding.
"אנפ. The use of the pronoun is emphatic. "Even I."
 conquered territory also
 word is therefore to be regarded as Gentilic, "the tribe of the Manassite". For omission of Dagh, in D see note on $1,12$.
8. Ity. "With him," appears to refer to the half tribe

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just mentioned, that settled with the remaining $91 / 2$ tribes in Canaan. But this cannot be the true connection as the word clearly denotes the other half that shared the territory with Reuben and Gad to the E. of Jordan. A corruption or omission in the text is suggested (Dillmann and others), some such phrase as $ו$ כי חצי שבש המנשה having dropped out before iny. The verse would then read "For the half tribe of Manasseh and with him etc." LXX has a considerable variation. It adds after v. 7 "From the Jordan to the Great Sea towards the setting of the sun thou shalt give it them. The Great Sea shall be the boundary", and continues "To the two tribes and to the half tribe of Manasseh (v. 8) to Reuben and to Gad, Moses gave an inheritance beyond Jordan". Too much literalness should not be imposed. The other half tribe having been explicitly mentioned, $10 y$ by implication points to the Eastern half.
9. The country between the Arnon and the Jabbok was divided between Reuben and Gad. It was bounded on the S. by Moab, and on the Eastern border was Ammon. The Southernmost portion of the district was given to Reuben and it extended from the R. Arnon to the junction of the Jordan with the Dead Sea. Gad's portion lay along the banks of the Jordan and to the East, reaching northwards to the sea of Chinneroth (Lake Gennesaret), the northern portion from Mahanaim being very narrow. North of this lay the territory of half-Manasseh which embraced the whole of Bashan.

טמערוער וני. The same description of the position of ערוער is found in 12, 2. Deut. 2, 36; 4, 48 and with the



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ר化＂．＂The Level＂，generally＝table land．＂The table land of Medeba．＂Noun in constr．with article，see note 3，II；or may be in appos．to mex－ plaining it．＂The table－land，Medeba unto Dibon．＂＂Me－ deba on a high ground is conspicuous across the whole tableland．＂H．G．H．L．

12．הרפטלאים．See note on 12，4．
（1）．Vowels written defectively．Hiph．（to possess） means to cause to inherit；to cause（others）to inherit and so＂to dispossess＂．

13．The dispossession was not complete．
14．Nin．．．．（世゙太，Somewhat exceptional construction of sing．pr．in appos．with plu．＂א̌．On this account and from a comparison with passages such as Deut．10， 9 and v． 33 infra，critics regard＂\＃X（which is omitted by LXX） as an interpolation．＂One word．．．．．．．．has here been interpolated as the grammar of the Hebrew shews．The verse should read as in v．33．＂C．B．ad loc．This is altogether too strong an inference．The usage is quite in accordance with the idiom of the language．＂The pro－ noun Nil emphatically resuming the subject is attracted to the number of the following predicate．＂Cf．Gen．31， 8.









 יהיה after a plural is a "case of attraction to the following singular predicate". Ges. S 145 n and Note a where other similar variations are cited, 16. ע. By, near, towards, an idiomatic use of ל力. Some MSS have 7 y .
19. .p. Lit. "Double city" (Dual pl.). Place-names ending in ${ }^{1}$. - . which were formerly regarded as dual form are now considered mostly as extensions of former endings in $\boldsymbol{j}$ or a . Cf. ירושלושים mostly written see note on $10, \mathrm{~s}$.

21 b. Cf. Num. 31, 8 where the overthrow of the Midianite princes is not mentioned in connection with that of Sihon. Kim. explains that the Midianites at the time were subject to Sihon. The enumeration of the Midianite chiefs ("vassal princes") would therefore follow naturally after the reference to Sihon.
22. קוקו. Cf. Num. 22, 24. "A practiser of divination". For the etymology of the word as meaning to draw lots by arrows at a sanctuary, reference is especially made to Ez. 2I, 26 where Nebuchadnezzar stands at the parting of the ways, shakes his arrows to and fro to decide the direction of his march. In general, divination $=$ forecasting




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the future by observing signs and movements of external things, or by visions; resting in general on the belief that spirits inhabit the various elements and can, if properly summoned, disclose the future; it is prohibited in the Law as a species of idolatry. (J. E.)
. אל חלליהם for $\begin{aligned} & \text { which not infrequently has the sense of } \\ & \square\end{aligned}$ "with". Some MSS have
23. הירדן והגבול i. e. "The Jordan and the towns near it " were the border of Reuben.

חתבד . Lit, "court". Targ. עצחתריהן =open, unwalled places. Villages without wails. cf Lev. 25, 31. 25. עלער, i. e. the S. portion. Cf. 31 infra and Deut. 3, 13-15.
26. Cf. Gen. 32, 3.

לדביר. If = "of Debir", the constr. force of נבול is neglected or that of the prep. ל. Perhaps "Lidebir", as in margin of RV which seems supported by Targ. and possibly is same as Lodebar, 2 Sam . 9, 4.
27. 'תות עם. The other part was given to Reuben. v. 1 I.
28. וחצנריהם. We should expect וחציהן. Other examples







 דּדּרֶ לְהם:
of masculine suffixes referring back to fem. nouns are not infrequent. Cf. Gen. 31, 9. Ex. ix, 6.
32. נחל. "Divided for a possession"; almost causal force, see note below.

## CHAPTER XIV.

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1. . m . Pi. The middle radical, being a guttural, cannot receive the Daghesh, nevertheless the preceding vowel (especially before $y, \pi$, or $i$ ) remains short and the guttural is regarded as being virtually doubled. Ges. $\$ 64$.

The Pi. sometimes has a causative force cf. The, teach, from לֶמַּ to learn.
2. בנוךל. "By the lot of". בנוךְ, Absolute, - instead of -, ("By lot, as their inheritance") is a substantial improvement.
3. Joseph, through Manasseh and Ephraim, counts as two tribes, but the exclusion of Levi from partition in the land leaves the number of the tribes for division of Canaan unchanged.
4. מגרש (from גרששׁ to drive) = place for driving (i. e. cattle). Hence, pasture-land, common land. קקנה (from to acquire) "That which is acquired." Targ.









6. The Kenezite i. e. descendant of Kenaz, a name frequent in the family of Caleb. Kenaz is given infra 15, 17 and Judges 1,15 as the father of Othniel, Caleb's brother. In Gen. 29, $5 \boldsymbol{j}=$ grandson, so probably in 15, 17 which would reconcile the apparent genealogical contradiction between the verses. Prior to the division of the land at Gilgal, Caleb came forward with his request as the head of one of the houses in Judah, i. e. his own family, not the whole tribe of Judah.
7. בש゙心I. The shortened form with 1 consec. is not common with the Ist pers. sing.
8. MOAT. Hiph. Perf. 3 rd plu. הOD to melt. Some Lamed He verbs were originally Lamed Yad, and the Yad appears occasionally before suffixes beginning with a vowel. cf. Deut. 32, 37 .

יאנ. Emphatic in contrast with יה.
מלתאת. Lit. I completely (Pi.) filled (sc. my heart) to go after the Lord, i. e. I wholly followed.
9. $k$. "Surely" the usual introduction to an oath of affirmation. The oath of denial is introduced by $\square \mathbb{R}$. Cf. Samuel 19,6 (מות M, As the Lord liveth he shall not die. Cf. verse with Num. 14, 24. Deut. 1, 36.





 V. II 'תבּ
10. הा. Adds vividness; often so with temporal expressions. Forty years now!

1NU. Lit. "from then" used sometimes abs. to mean "of old", "in time past." Ps. 93, 2. Also used with a following gen. or rel. clause - from time of. טמאו דברT "from the time of thy speaking" = since thou didst speak; or with conj. force as here - "from the time that".

א. Refers back to
11. ביום שלולח וג. Lit. "On the day of Moses sending $m e^{"}=$ On the day that Moses sent me.

The inf. constr. is of a very flexible nature-here note that, like the finite verb, it is construed with both a subj. and object.
.כלת. Attention is called by the Mas. note at foot ( כ large) that the $\partial$ is so written in all MSS. コ...... I indicates the completeness of the correspondence between two objects. cf. Gen. 18, 25 וחהיד בצדיק כרשע "And the like of the righteous shall be the like of the wicked".

Here "The like of my strength then and the like of my strength now" i. e. they are the same.

לצאת ולבא". "To go out and to come in"-an idiom expressing the carrying on the activities appertaining to one's position.
12. תנ. Emphatic form of Impr.
.ההר הוה. The neighbouring hill country of Hebron, where traces of the Anakim were found by Caleb and his fellow spies (Num. 13, 22).







אותות (with me). Other instances of the unusual use of the nota accusativi ns for the preposition $\mathbb{\Omega}$ are found in Kings in Jer and Ezek, but appear rarely elsewhere. See note 10, 25 .
.לפנים קרית ארבע. Cf. Gen. 23, 2. For Hebron see Gloss. The City of Arba. Modern exegetes incline to translate $\boldsymbol{y} \mathbf{2 7 5}$ literally $=$ The City of Four:-the fourfold city, perhaps a city divided into four quarters. "The City of Four", also according to some rabbin. commentators who, however refer the term "four" to different sets of worthies who lived or were buried there (Mid. Rab. Gen.
 explanatory phrase

Winckler (History of Israel) explains $=$ City of the God Arba; some deity being intended whose name was written with the cuneiform sign for "four" (E B). The view adds clearness to the phrases here and 15, 13, which speak of Arba as the hero or head of the Anakim, one of whose centres was this city of Arba.

For "a great man among the Anakim" LXX has "it is


## CHAPTER XV.







Roughly, the inheritance of Judah extended from the North of the Dead Sea to the Mediterranean, on the South along the shores of the Dead Sea and continuing towards Kadesh Barnea, and thence westward to the Wady el Arish (see note 13, 3).

הלשוֹ = "the tongue" i. e. tongue shaped bay of a sea, cf. Is. 11,15 .

The southernmost end of the Dead Sea.
3. אצ'. Perf. with i consec. $=$ Impf. in all its shades of meaning, one of these being frequentative in past time,
 Such is the force of אציו, וער v. 6 "descriptive of the course which the boundary used to take whenever anyone passed along it or examined it." Driver $\$ 120$.

אל מנגב כ. "Towards the Southward of". The circumscription of the Gen. (i. e. noun abs. instead of in constr. with $\zeta$ prefixed to second noun) is frequent, and oftenthough not here-for a definite reason. See Dav. Syn. $\$ 28$.

עקרבים. Ascent or Pass of "Scorpions" cf. Num. 34, 4. See Geog. Gloss.









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4. נחל עצרים. See note $13,3$.

לכם. LXX "to them" i. e. לזה, required by the context. תותצות. The goings out i. e. the extremity of (the boundary).
5. The tongue or bay i. e. the Northernmost part of the Dead Sea.
6. Perhaps the name of a former ruler of the district. It must have been on higher ground as shown by the word ill.

אדמשים. Lit. "red"; plu. jof adj. The ascent of Adummim is identified with the modern Tala'at ed Dumm, "Ascent of Blood": "Curious red streaks appear from time to time on the stone and perhaps account for the sanguinary names which attach to the road" H.G.H.L. p. 265 and note 2. The road is south of the valley of Achor between Jericho and Jerusalem.
7. עין רנל. Targ. עין i. e. "Spring of the Fuller", since רנל is used of "treading" linen with the feet, cf. 18, 16, where it is again mentioned as upon the boundary line between Judah and Benjamin.
8. 4 . The Valley of the son of Hinnom, or Ge-Hinnom, the Valley of Hinnom. To the S. of Jerusalem: afterwards associated with the worship of Moloch. Hence the place was deemed accursed, and so in later









Heb. literature Gehinnom became a figurative equivalent for "Hell". נ generally wi.

ที่. Constr. of Shoulder. The usual constr, of nouns of the formation - , is $-:$. But several nouns take instead, the double Seghol as here, and some have both
 referred to is the hill on which Jerusalem stands and which was in the territory of Benjamin.

## 9. ת. To incline.

. Usually identified with the Spring Lifta near Jerusalem on border of Benjamin and Judah.
10. . הר שועי. Not of course the Seir of Edom, but a mountain in Judah.

Ir. יבנאל. Near Ekron and not far from the coast. Later after the destruction of the $\mathbf{2}$ nd Temple, under the name of Jabneh or Jamnia it was the seat of Jewish Scholarship, and taking the place of Jerusalem became the religious and national centre of the Jews.
12. הימה. The final $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ probably due to accidental repetition (dittography) of a scribe.

וגבול. And the border thereof, i. e. the border or the coast-line of the Great Sea was the W. border of Judah.








. אל פי. "According to" rare use of 2 ; almost $=$ b of the norm. על $\begin{aligned} \text { y is more usual. }\end{aligned}$
 For

יצירֶ. Shortened from ultimate $\approx$ to $₹$ owing to retraction of accent.
15. קרית D. Lit. "The city of book(s) or writing". Debir (דביר) signifies Sanctuary or Oracle. "And it was here, as in Babylonia and Assyria, that a great library of books was stored in one of the chambers of the temple. Like the Babylonian cities, moreover, Debir had more than one name. It was also called Kirjath-Sannah 'the city of Instruction' from the schools which gathered round its library, and in the Old Testament it is further known as as Kirjath-Sepher or "Booktown" (Sayce E. H. of H pp. 255-6).
17. It is not easy to say whether Kenaz or Othniel was the brother of Caleb; the Masoretic punctation is in favour of the latter, since idp is marked with Tiphkha which disconnects from the following word ${ }^{\text {s. }}$. See note 14, 6. The story of the incident is anticipated, for it did not occur till after the death of Joshua (Jud. 1, 13). It is inserted here because it fits in geographically with the passage.








18. בוזה. Inf. constr. with prep. as a temporal clause preceded by 'ויה and followed by the Impf. consec. in the apodosis. So often. See note 1 , 1 .

וחת + Hiph. pron. suffix. (other forms not used).
19. ברכה. "Blessing" also "a gift" cf. Gen. 33, 1 I and 2 K. 5, 15 .
.ארץ גתתנ. "Thou hast given me the land" etc. Double accus., as is not unusual with verbs of "giving" when the accus. of a thing precedes. Otherwise the constr. of is with ל of the person. R. V. regards as accus. of place. "Thou hast put me in a S. Country."

7ib. Lit. "Basins, wells, bubbling springs" (Rash). The South, גנב is the dry country cf. Ps. 126, 4. In Talmud = to be dry.




20 sq. List of cities belonging to Judah:
21. בגנבה. Another instance of the disregarding of the force of the ending $त_{r}$, when added to a noun with a preposition.
22.

וערערה. Quite unknown, perhaps for 1 ISam. 30, 28.







25. חתדתה. Perhaps = חדתה "namaic for חרשה "new", hence the suggested rendering "New Hazor"; but not necessarily one town.
28. ובויוחיד. LXX has "xal ai x $x \tilde{\omega} \mu \alpha a 00 \tau \tilde{\omega} v$ " "and her villages" for which the Hebrew would be ובנותיה ("and her daughters" i. e. neighbouring villages), a proposed emendation. Cf. Neh. 11, 28 where this verse is repeated in almost identical terms. Cf. also Numbers 21, 25 and 32,42.
32. ולבאות, cf. 19, 6 ובית לבאות.
.ועין רמון. LXX makes one name of the two words, but in 19, 7 infra, two towns are indicated. Neh. 11,29 (少) Enrimmon. Perhaps the explanation is that they were contiguous towns, separate before, but united as one place subsequent to the captivity.

עשת ות it is suggested, have been added by a redactor from a later source (perhaps Nehemiah, 11, 26-27) who, however, omitted to make the requisite alteration in the total. Kim. and Rash. count 38 towns (reckoning Hazor Haddatah as two, also Kerioth Hezron (v. 24), and explain the difference by pointing out that 9 of the towns mentioned here belonged to Simeon (ch. 19).

33-47. The towns in the second division i. e. in the Lowlands between the Hill country and the Sea.


 וּבָּצְקת וְעֶנְלֶּן - בֵּית








 (with other name-variations) omits נדרתים. Kim. suggests that the last-named and הגדרה may be one town. Probably the discrepancies here and elsewhere in the numbers of the towns are due to a copyist's error through confusion of the numeral letters.
39. . With the old fem. termination ת. Many place names are found with it. Cf. מעו, 59 . ת

49. See note on v. 15. LXX has Johls Грацци́ $\tau \omega v$, The city of Letters.

After v. 59. LXX adds the names of eleven cities $=$ "Teksa, Ephrath, that is Bethlehem, Peor, Etam, Kolon, Tatam, Sores, Kerem, Gallim, Bether, Manahath, eleven cities and their villages". Wanting in the Hebrew Text; perhaps omitted by an early copyist who may have passed from חתצריהן at end of v. 59 to the same word at the close of the missing section.


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63. .וצאת היבוטי. Instance of the casus pendens. The subject is placed at the head of the sentence in an isolated position, and the predication regarding it follows in a distinct sentence. "The effect is sometimes to give emphasis. - - The construction is common in sentences when the subj. is encumbered with complementary elements so that it needs to be disentangled and restated" etc. Dar. Syn. S 106.

## CHAPTER XVI.

16




The inheritance of Joseph: only the S. border is given.

1. ויצא. "And the lot went out." Literally, it went out (or as we say "was drawn") from the urn containing the slips on which the names were written. Notice the different construction. Imperf. with 1 consec. $=$ Perf. representing definite past and finished action; and compare with syיy in next verse in a frequentative sense, as explained, 15, 3. LXX "And the border was" $=$ וידי.
.מירדן +ריחה. From the Jordan of Jericho = From (that part of) the Jordan by Jericho; more nearly defined by the clause "At the waters of Jericho eastward" and (then the border goes) "to the wilderness", acc. of direction. "The waters of Jericho" are, no doubt, the modern 'Ain es Sultan (Fountain of Sultan) near the "hovels and a tower on the edge of a rock" (H. G. H. L.) the modern Riha (see Jericho in Glossary). The border line went up from Jericho to Bethel leaving room for Benjamin between the boundary and that of Judah.
2. ויצו. See note 15, 3.
'הּאา, cf. 2 Sam. 15,32. Hushai, David's friend, was from that district.








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4. ענשה ואפרים. Placed in order of their birth. But in Gen. 48, 20, Ephraim is given priority to Manasseh; accordingly precedence is given to the description of his territory in the following verses.
5. The description in this verse is condensed as it is more fully defined in vv. 1 -3. "Beth-horon the upper" here instead of "the nether" in v. 3, but this involves no contradiction as the two villages lay close together and marked the same district. The East border was along this line.
6. The Hebrew is not clear. The North border is apparently given from a central point i. e. Michmethath in the neighbourhood of Shechem. "The border went out, westward", probably $=$ at the westward (half of the N . Border) or, looking at it from the west. The text then proceeds (here and following $v$.) to trace the E. half of this border to the S. E. through Taanath Shiloh and along the side of the Jordan to Naarah near Jericho. The western half of the border is then indicated v. 8 from the mid point Michmethath, S. W. through Tappuach on to the brook Kanah.
7. ילך. Impf. interchanging with pf. and vav consec. (both in freq. sense) to describe the boundary line and its successive points.

הנה. Lit. "The Reed-river."

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9. המבדלות. The word does not occur elsewhere. Noun "a or - "a separate place" in apposition to for - (המבדלות) in which case the word is the Hoph. Participle of 1 ; supported by Targ. and Pesh. Another suggestion is to substitute 2 for $\Delta$ without alteration of vowel giving the Niph. Part.
 "And became a forced levy of labourers" = body of forced task-workers or labor-gang. עבד. Sing. collective. For use of $ל$ after expressions of "becoming, appointing" see note 6,18 .

## CHAPTER XVII.









ו. בי הוא ונ. "For he was etc." Probably intended as a further explanation of the double position E and W of Jordan:-others deduce from the phrase that the description of Manasseh's territory originally preceded that of Ephraim in the text, and that the phrase gave the reason for the priority. "The redactor reversed this order" (C. B.), but left the explanatory phrase although in the new position it lost its meaning!

Tהנלע. The article is unusual with the name of a person. Gilead, the district, is generally so written; hence Keil's suggestion that the district is here intended, to be rendered "Master of Gilead." But the reference is clearly genealogical.

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 Lam. r, I. It also appears frequently in compound names .אביעור ,נבריאל ,מלבי צדק
.בי הוא וג'. "And therefore he had Gilead and Bashan", because they were most exposed to the invading attacks of nomad tribes.


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4 .לתָת. Ulimate vowel shortened in להת, since it is deprived of its accent.

For subject matter of verse cf. Num. 27, 1-11 of which this sentence is the fulfilment.

ת א א . See note 15,13 .
5. תכל = line, measuring line and so "a measured portion, a lot".

נחלו. The inference is hardly to be drawn, as some commentators are inclined to think, that the ten portions (v. 5) were divided equally among the 5 daughters (one portion each) of Zeloph. and the 5 families (excluding Hepher) mentioned in v. 2. The object of the text is not to give details of the division, but to emphasise the right of the daughters to share the inheritance, and to record the actual division of the portions in accordance with that principle.
7. בבול, i. e. The Southern border.

מאשר. Not the tribe or teritory of Asher but the name of a town to the East of ( $\sim$ ע $\boldsymbol{\sim}$, see note 13,3) Shechem.
.הימן. "The right hand". Here it is equivalent to the South (cf. עימין הישׁימון the East (see note above) the right hand is toward the South.


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אל יושבי. "The inhabitants of En-Tappuach" i. e. Ephraimite territory because, as explained in the next verse, while the district of Tappuach belonged to Manasseh, the city of Tappuach itself was part of Ephraim's possession.
9. ערים. The noun with as attribute is definite and requires the article. We would expect הערים האלה for "these cities". The text as it stands seems to mean that the boundary line crossed the Reed-River to the South and then again to the North, proceeding along its North bank to the sea, and that "these cities" i, e. the cities from Tappnach to the Reed River belonged to Ephraim although they were in Manassite territory, cf. 16, 9 and infra 1 I .
10. i. e. Manasseh was bounded by Ephraim on the South, Asher on the North, and Issachar on the East.
ri. בית שואן. Lit. "House of Quiet". Strongly fortified town. See Glossary.
 may be explained from the view that היה is felt to convey the meaning of "have".

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שלשלת a feminine noun-an unusual combination. The apparent contradiction in the use of the feminine numeral with mas.
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noun and vice versa is explained by the fact that the numerals were originally feminine abstract nouns and attached in the constr. state to the word numbered. They were also used in apposition to the numbered object, and from this followed the use of the numeral as an adjective. The consequence of this development was that the numerals in their original (fem.) form became attached to the mas. as being the more common gender of nouns, while another, and in most cases a shorter form, (and without the fem. termination, Ges. S 97.

For which only occurs as "height" in this verse, Dill. suggests נְלת the pl. of cf 11, 2 and note. But the meaning of the word here is most probably "the threefold height", referring to Dor, Megiddo, and Tannach. These and Bethshan "formed a strategical line of fortresses on the great avenue across the country . . . Megiddo and Taanach . . . were in line with Dor." H. G. H. L. $3^{89}$ and 390 .
12. Hiph. יויאל. apocopated and with retracted accent causing shortening of ultimate vowel. Targ. to be willing (Jastrow) and so Rashi. According to Ges. Lex. the word here conveys the idea of determination rather than willingness. "They (Canaanites) were determined to dwell."
13. למש. See note 16 , ro. Being in the pretone, $\boldsymbol{4}$ takes $\tau$ instead of - .
. According to Rabbin. commentaries Sons of Joseph here $=$ the tribe of Manasseh. Their numbers were greater than Ephraim (Num. 26). The theory is advanced by some modern critics that Manasseh did not




receive its Eastern settlement prior to the crossing of the Jordan but at a later period, and that this section gives the reason for the migration. The reference to the Canaanite and other difficulties to this theory in the section are explained as due to a redactor striving to adapt the piece to "the later tradition of the early settlement on the E. side." (Bennett). "Hill country" v. 18 , would then be that of Gilead. But T. K. Cheyme in E. B. on this point says "The view that trans-Jordanic territory is intended is not plausible."
14. אתת יהושע. The constr. of with the accus. is very rare; other instances are Gen. 37, 4 רַבּרּ, and Num. 26, 3, also infra 22, 21.

ואואני עם ר A good example of the circumstantial clause introduced by the conjunction ', in which case the latter is to be rendered variously by "if", "when", "seeing" (as here) or "with". Cf. Gen. 11, 4. וראשוֹ with its head etc."

 a fuller expression of $7 y$ in the sense of degree. עד כו" "as far as here" in the sense of time $=u p$ to the present $=$ hitherto.

An emendation of $3 y$ for 7 is proposed, giving "because that", "forasmuch", or omitting 7y. But M. T. does not require it.

ברכנ. Pi. Pf. with pronom suffix. The helping vowel when consonantal suffixes are added to the perf. is the original ending to the Perf. of the Semitic verb. Cf. Arabic $\mathrm{\sigma}_{\mathrm{K}} \mathrm{K}$ Katala "The Hebrew and Aramaic, which



(like the vulgar Arabic) drop the final vowel under ordinary circumstances, retain it when a pronominal suffix follows." Wright, Ch. VIII (r).
15. היערה, In syllable with the accent in the middle of a word, the guttural retains Quiescent Sheva. See note 7, 25 . Termination $n_{v}=$ direction towards. The Hill country South of Carmel and to the East of it was largely forest land.
.ובראה. Pi'el אר, doubly weak verb. Hence -. under 1 st and second radical. (i) under 1 lengthened from - to compensate for daghesh omitted from 7 and (2) under 7 , owing to the effect of quiescent $\mathcal{N}$ at the end of a syllable in lengthening the preceding vowel. In the latter case - is lengthened to -. probably through the analogy of Lamed He ( $\mathrm{n}^{\prime \prime}$ ) verbs. Ges. S 74 c and d, and Dav. S 38, 1.

Targ. renders the word ready", i. e. the country for houses and fields etc., by cutting the forests.
 land of Rephaim". They may have had settlements, however, in other parts. Cf Samuel 21, 59 where representatives are found among the Philistines. But the term is used for the ancient inhabitants of Canaan settled both E . and W. of the Jordan. See J. E. and E. B. and note $12,4$.
16. TהT. The Hill (sc. country). The country N. of Shechem, and so also in v. 18. See end of note on 'בנ ${ }^{7}$ Dis in $v .14$.
.יםצא למש "Is not found (sc. sufficient) by us". The connexion between the real personal agent and the passive verb is usually expressed by prep. 3. Dav. Syn. \$ 81.




 Cf. Gen. 31, 15 "We are accounted by him" נחשבנו לו and supra 2, 6, הערכות לה. cf. v. 12 for persistence of Canaanites in the Manassite territory.
.רכב וברזל Strong chariots tipped with iron.
ל.לאו. "To those who (are)". See note 1,3 .
בארץ העטק Bethshan (mod. Beisan).
17. "Manasseh he urged to fight and conquer the difficulties,-Ephraim he exhorted to help their brethren the Manassites". Kim.

לאפרים. Omitted in LXX.
18. ${ }^{1}$. Note the different meanings of 5 in this verse legitimately given in R. V. "But", "For"; and in the last two final phrases "Though". According to Kim., however, $כ$ in the latter places $=$ "Because". The explanation adds force to the address. "Because they have chariots of iron and because they are strong you must drive them out, otherwise they will always be a danger to you."
. LXX = "Yet thou art stronger than he" as though the text were בי חַּ

## CHAPTER XVIII.

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x. "ויקהל". "Assembled themselves." The reflex is a primary meaning of Niphial.
. Cf. I Sam. r, 3. Also written 1 , The and situation is described in Judges 21, 19 as N. of Bethel, E. of the highway which goes up from Bethel to Shechem, S. of Lebanon". And this corresponds to modern Seilun.
2. Reuben, Gad, Manasseh, Ephraim and Judah have received their inheritance.
3. עד אנה. "Unto where" and so applied to point in time, "till when" = how long.

מתרפים. Hith. Part. to be slack. Hith. $=$ "to show oneself slack." The reason for the slackness is not indicated. Perhaps the tribes had become disinclined for a fixed abode after their nomadic life. "If we remember the fitful nature of all Semitic warfare . . . then we can appreciate why in so broken a land the invasion of the Hebrew nomads was so partial and left, even in those parts it covered, so many Canaanitish enclaves." H. G. H. L. p. 59.






4. In in in Impf. - is the helping vowel (but see Ges. $\$ 58$, note) uniting the pronom. suffix to the verb. Verbs with - in the Impf. (of which instance) do not lose this vowel before the suffixes (cf.

 LS. LXX omits this word.

ויתלך has the meaning:-to walk about, to walk to and fro, to traverse.
.ויכתבו. "And let them describe in writing" i. e. with all full particulars of the physical features of the territory as well as the number and character of the towns in the different districts, and also probably with plans and maps. Bennett.
"ל. "According to ( 5 of the norm) the measure or requirements of their inheritance"-in view of the fact that seven tribes were to receive their inheritance from it.
5. ודתחלקו. And they shall (\% consec.) divide (it אתה) among themselves.
6. לפצ. Before the Tabernacle; or in the sense explained 4,13 and 24,1 .
7. Gives the reason why only seven portions are required. It contains a very explicit reference to the early possession by the $2 \mathrm{I} / 2$ tribes of East Jordan.


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8. ככתבו. Note the half-open syllable Khitherbhoo, not Khith-bhoo, with its effect of depriving the following $工$ of Dagh. lene. The half-open here as a result of the new syllable arising through loss of original vowel. כְת for כִתבּ
9. לערים. "According to" the cities. See note supra v. 4 and frequently in notes for this idiomatic use of 5.

ויבו. LXX has "and they brought (i. e. the book)", reading Hiph.

ע. "Upon" a book and so "in" it.
ויחלֶק being accented) and - shortened to $\because$ for reason given in previous notes.
ir. ועי Apoc. for 1 , usual with Lamed He verbs. "And came up" perhaps literally in reference to the lot issuing from the urn. Better "And went up" i. e. extended.

הםט. Duֶה, lit. "Staff". The meaning of "tribe" has arisen from the idea of a company of people led by a chief with a Staff as symbol of office.
g. See note on 7,6 for the explanation of $\theta_{7}$
















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the suffix for the sing. noun attached to the plural fem.
12. For tense see note 15, 3. The north border ( 12 and 13) almost identical with the S. border of Ephraim $(16,1)$ drawn from $E$ to $W$.

מדברה. To the wilderness (of) Bethaven. $i_{1}$ attached to the abs. form מדבר, in apposition. Other editions read , מדבֵרו, i. e. $\boldsymbol{i}_{\tau}$ attached to the constr. cf. I Kings 19, 15.
13.

15-19. The S. border is identical with part of the N border of Judah but described from W. to E.

הנבול. And the (sc. Southern) border.






 וְחָצִרידָּן:




7n*. On the west i. e. from the western point; cf. note 16, 6.
28. ירו" "The site of the city was partly in Judah and partly in Benjamin" (the boundary line went through the site) Kim. ad loc. Here, according to this commentator, the explanation of the apparent contradiction between this verse and 15,63 which apportions the city to Judah.

LXX has several variations in the names $25-28$. It enumerates 14 cities but reads "thirteen" in the summary v. 28.

## CHAPTER XIX.

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1. Many of the cities mentioned here have already been named in the inheritance of Judah in $15,26-32,42$. There is some textual variation: cf. Jud. 1,3 for the confederacy of Judah and Simeon in the conquest of the territory.
2. עבש4. Identical with preceding town (so also Rashi ad loc.), perhaps accidentally repeated (dittography). The number of towns then agrees with the total "thirteen" in v. 6. CE. 1 Chr. 4, 28.
3. בלה. Perhaps the of 15,29 , and 1 Ch. 4, 29 בלחה.
4. ובתול. Perhaps a shortened form of See $1 \mathrm{Chr} .4,30$ where the latter is named as a town of the Simeonites and $=$ the 3 בית 1 of 1 Sam. 30, 27 .
5. עע. See note 15,32 . LXX has En-rimmon, and inserts $\theta \alpha \lambda \chi^{\alpha}$ (Talcha; perhaps? $=$ ת $\boldsymbol{\Omega}$ of 1 Ch. 4, 32) making up the total of four.
6. בעלת באר. Referred to in 1 Ch. 4, 33 as simply בעל, perhaps? identical with בעל 15,24 .

 קִדֶוֹתם:






7. The inheritance of 'Zebulun between Asher N. W. and Naphtali on the N. E. and Issachar on the S. E.-a fortified country.

שריד. Clearly the middle point of the Southern border from which it is described, firstly westward (v. 11) and then eastward (v. 12).

For tenses of ויעלב ועלה and following verses see Notes 18, 11 and $15,3$.
12. בסלות תבר. "The loins" i. e. flanks of Tabor, on the W. side of Mount Tabor.
13. גִּתָּ The $n_{1}$ being toneless usually has no effect upon the preceding vowel in the word. The above, however, are two exceptions to the rule.
 or directed." Targ. $=$ טחקָתָּר ר "turned round to".
 the characteristic of the Pu'al conjugation. Instead of רטונה רטון המחאר ות וnin Rimmon and it inclined) attaching the $T$ relative
 out to Rimmon and turned to Neah."
14. ונסב אתו. The Niph'al of 2 , frequently used to










v. 22 ושחצ'םה ק
describe a boundary $=$ to turn round (from or towards), to circle about, skirt. The constr. with the simple acc. as here is rare. Cf. 15,3 where it is used with $\boldsymbol{i}$ loc.
15. Only five cities are named while the total is given as twelve. A verse containing the missing names and connecting less abruptly with the description of the border (v. 14) has probably dropped out.
17. Issachar's territory had Zebulun to the N., the Jordan to the E, and Manasseh on its S. and W. It included the greater part of the fertile plain of Jezreel (mod. Esdraelon). Jezreel = lit. "God soweth" יורע". Subsequently the summer residence of Ahab and his house (r K. 18, 45).
 the border but in the middle of Issachar's territory. But $\boldsymbol{\pi}_{\boldsymbol{r}}$ is not limited in meaning to "as far as". We may understand "Towards (and beyond)". גְ may also mean "district, territory". "Their territory extended towards (and beyond) Jeareel".
22. בתבור. Not the mountain so named-but a town in its vicinity.







 V. 29 mp m in.
24. Asher's district, from Carmel along borders of Medit. Sea to the north extremity of Canaan. The description is like that of Issachar-condensed, and with some confusion of cities and boundaries. Apparently the description begins with the middle portion, then turns to South ( v .26 ), and then to the $\mathrm{N}(28-30)$. Perhaps here again means "territory", although "border" is certainly its usual significance in this Book. As in 15 , the cities enumerated do not agree with the total given (v. 31), but see end of note 15,36 .
27. כבול. Cf. $x$ Kings 19, 27.
29. .עיר מבצר-צר. "The city, the fortification of Tsor" i. e. Tyre. Not the main city, but an outpost in the mountains protecting the road to it and to the coast, (J. E.) Targ. $=$ "Fortified cities, cities of strength."

טחַבל. Some texts מחֶקָל "from the district of" (Rashi)
 an name mentioned "in the cuneiform account of Sennacherib's campaign against Hezekiah in connection with Achzib, Accho, etc." Bennett ad loc. Cf. Judges $1,3 r$ where the name seems to appear as $\mathbf{x}$. Or is the word but another variation for $\pi$ ח $\%$, also mentioned in Jud. 1, 31 in connection with











32. The territory of Naphtali is also very vaguely described. It lay between Asher on the W., Zebulun on the S. and the upper Jordan on the E.

מצאלון 33. "from the terebinth". Both terms denote "large strong trees". אֵלה = also, $=$ terebinth. Cf. 24, 26 where it is written 3 . There is lack of clear distinction between these three terms. sis frequently used as a landmark in topographical descriptions as here, and so in 24, 26.
34. וביהודה. The word seems quite out of place. LXX omits the word, understands $ע J פ$ for $ע 1 \Delta$, disregards the preposition כ before 7 EN and paraphrases "And Asher will join it westward and Jordan eastward". Not satisfactory.

Probably its significance is "And as in Judah", drawing an analogy between part of the Eastern boundary of Judah and that of Naphtali. "And (as) in Judah (it reached) to the Jordan towards the sun-rising".
35. ערי מבצר. "Cities of fortification". See note v. 39. Targ. Fortified cities. Cf. note $10,20$.

וְחָצִרִיחּן








40. The inheritance of Dan, which lay to the N. W. of Judah. There is no description of its border beyond the mention of the cities Zorah and Eshtael which are previously named as belonging to Judah $(15,33)$, and therefore to some extent mark Dan's border (Rashi ad loc.).
41. צר. See above. But Dan may have received these cities from Judah as in the case of Simeon.
45. ובני ברק. In later times B'ne-Berak became the seat of Akiba's school. (San. 32 b .)
46. הרקון. LXX omits-perhaps an accidental repetition after הירקון immediately preceding.
47. ויצצה. "And the border (territory) extended (too little) for them" Kim. This meaning with Ks is somewhat forced and there is ground for proposing (from 7 ), to be strait), the construction with $y$ finding support from Is. 49, 19. "And the border was too narrow for them."
 is given at length in Judges 18, where the name of the town is שליt. The situation was on the extreme N. of the Canaanite frontier so that a connsiderable distance subsequently separated the two divisions of the tribe.

וְחַצְּיבֶן:





 V. 50 0 בי"
49. לנהל. We should expect לנַה Pícel Inf. The Qal is very seldom used in the sense of "to divide for an inheritance", this being the Pi'el significance. The only other instances are in Numb. 34, 17 and 18.
50. לşe. The Pathah - under $\mathbb{N}$ is lengthened to - . The word is marked with the tone accent Zaqeph Qaton - which sometimes exercises this pausal force. See note 8, 1 .
. So also in 24, 30. But in Judges 2, 8 it is written תר the letters of the second word in reverse order. In Mt. Ephraim; on its site is the modern city of Tibnah, 10 miles N. of Bethel. Among its ruin's and tombs is a grave of remarkable size probably the one identified in the days of Eusebius as that of Joshua. (J. E.)
i. Full spelling instead of the usual apocopated form with the 1 consec.
 Heads of the fathers' houses.

לממות. ? instead of the preceding word being in
 it is desired to avoid a long and somewhat clumsy connection of words, or to retain a definite designation in its completeness, cf. I Kings 15,23 ספר דברי הימים למלבי ונ. . The doorway, entrance. The door itself is $=$ פתחת

## CHAPTER XX.




r. ללאמר לאמר

2. תנוך. In Pe Nun verbs, initial 3 pointed with (in Imper. and Inf. constr.) often falls away. נת has various shades of meaning. Here "to set, appoint".

Cities of refuge for those who have committed homicide unintentionally. Cf. Num. 35, 9 and Deut. 19. The regulation is here stated explicitly. The fugitive standing at the entrance of the city gate is to lay his case before the elders. They protect him till he can be tried before the congregation (see note v. 6 infra). If declared innocent, he is permitted on the death of the High Priest of the time, to go to his own house. If declared guilty, he would be handed over for punishment. And this law (v. 9) was to apply to the resident alien as well as to the native.
אליכם. Initial $\leqslant$ before the tone is generally pointed with the Chateph Seghol $\overline{=\prime}$ in lieu of - but at a distance from the tone (as here) it changes to the lighter --
3. לנום. "For the murderer to flee there." A frequent use of the Inf. constr. is to express purpose. "That the murderer may flee there." ריצח is in the nom. (not gen.) the usual constr. when the agent or subj. of infinitive is separated by an intervening word from the verb; also, according to Ges. $\$ 115 \mathrm{~g}$, because $b$ is prefixed to the




Inf. with the pretonic $\bar{\tau}$ instead of $\div$. If the Inf. were used as nomen regens? ${ }^{\top}$ would be expected.

שגנה. Sin of error, ignorance, or inadvertence, opposed to $\sin$ deliberately committed. Root to go astray.
. בבלי דעה (Ges. Lex.). Used sometimes as a negative, Cf. Ps. 19, 4, sometimes as a preposition $=$ "without". In the latter sense it is more frequent with the preposition $\beth$ as in this verse (י) Also construed with $\Delta=$ from want of.

והוהי. Instance of Pf. with 1 consec. following previous Infinitive construction.
.עגל המלם. "From the avenger of the blood." This use of the article (where in English it would be omitted) with things that are an accepted feature in the circumstances, is frequent in Hebrew. It imparts a vividness to the narrative.

פתח. At the entrance (opening) of the gate. See note 19, 51. This and the subsequent verse, also v. 6 except the phrase "until he stand before the congregation for judgment" are omitted in LXX (the Vaticanus codex). Some modern critics follow and assign the vv. to a "late Redactor" who inserted them to complete the treatment of the subject by adding the provisions of Deut. 19. Dillman however opposes, and considers they were omitted by LXX because they were felt to be superfluous. See, further, note v. 6.

לנו. S is one to whom belong a kinsman's duties, (1) Towards a kinsman's widow:-(2) Redeeming a kinsman's








person (and property) from servitude:-(3) here, acting for a slain kinsman.

1רים, Targ. They shall hand over.
מתמול שלֹאום. See note $3,4$.
 is to be understood in the light of the fuller statement in Num. 34, 24 and $25 . \mathrm{He}$ is to remain in the city of Refuge he reaches "until his case comes up for judgment before the congregation" i. e. its judicial authority, when, if acquitted of intentional murder, he is sent back to the city where he must remain "Until the death of the high priest in those days."
. To the judgment. Another instance of the Article with well known objects, moral qualities etc. CE. הםנורים blindness, Gen. 19, 11. The usage is especially frequent with preposition prefixed.
7. קדשׁ originally "to set apart", and so to consecrate, set apart for a holy purpuse. Probably the simple rendering "And they set apart" is all that is intended here and the word should be so translated. Targ. "And they appointed" or prepared.

קרית ארבע. See note $15,15$.




 v.
9. ערי המועדה. Cities of appointment, $=$ Appointed cities. Noun and adj. are often expressed thus by two nouns. LXX and Pesh. add "for judgment" after at end of verse.

## CHAPTER XXI.








1. . הלוים. For absence of Daghesh in ל see note I, 12.
. For לבני instead of the Status constr. in previous word see note 19, 5 I.
2. By the hand of i. e. by the agency of.

לשתת. When initial 3 falls away in verbs Pe Nun (see note $\mathbf{2 0}, \mathrm{r}$ ) the Inf. constr. assumes the feminine termination $n$ and the form of a Segholate noun ${ }^{2}$. When inflected, the first Seghol becomes Chireq - שִׁבתי. Segholate nouns of this formation are out of an original form שָׁבְּ . There was a tendency to simplify these words by separating the two final consonants. A Seghol displaced the first Sheva and by attraction depressed $=$ under the initial letter into $\because$. In pause however, it is the Pathah underlying the Seghol that is lengthened, hence שֶָׁ. For $\boldsymbol{S}$ with $\rightarrow$ see note $\mathrm{I}, 6$.




 קִשֶׁר:







 V. 10.

The inheritance of the Kohathites (whose name was drawn first) was divided into two sections. (i) that of the Aaronites as the priests, and (2) that for the rest (v. 5) of the representatives of Kohath i. e. the children of Moses, Izhar, Hebron and Uzziel. See chart above.
5. מששפחות משפהות משה L, and in v. 6. למשׂפחוהם מטמה is proposed instead to agree with v. 7 on the ground that the phrase in text does not occur elsewhere (Bennett). This in itself would not be a sufficient objection; but cf. Num. 35,6 and 8. The phrase is quite intelligible.
9. יקרא. Impers. use with indef. subj. "Which one will mention" = "which will be mentioned by name". A reference to the list below. Or according to Driver $\$ 68$, incipient action "which he went on to mention". For אn see note 1,3 .













11. "א. "Father of" also $=$ Chief of.
. A variation of the usual speiling. in unusual with a proper name. Perhaps on the analogy of a gentilic name. The long neck (men), the Anakite.
bin. For omission of before $\pi$ of the suffix see the remarks on the derivation and orthography of the suffixes, Ges. § 9r k. For meaning of the word see note 14,4 .
12. Reconciles the apparent contradiction between the allocation of Hebron to Caleb in 15,13 and here to the Levites. The city and immediate neighbourhood were given to the latter, the district with its surrounding country and villages to Caleb.
16. also $:$ Chr. 6, 44 .
18. עלעון of 1 Ch. Most probably the 6,45 . So too, Kim.



 עֶרים אֵרְבֵּ:


















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\text { v. מולן קםי } 27 .
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20. דגוחרים, i. e. The non-aaronite descendants of Kohath. An open syllable two places from the tone must receive an accent, hence the Metheg under is.
21. אקוא. In 19, 14 $=$ אלתקה.










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22. After this verse an asterisk is inserted in Mas Texts calling attention to a foot note to the effect that some editions here erroneously add two verses giving the names of the Reubenite cities assigned to the söns of Merari, and co-inciding with I Ch. 6,63 and 64 . They are also found in LXX. They were omitted from the Rabbinical Bible of Rabbi Jacob ben Chayim of 1528 on the authority of Kimchi and the Masora Magna (Kim. ad loc.). The addition seems necessary to agree with the number ( I 2 ) of the cities mentioned in 7 and 38 as assigned to the Merarites. The verses are:-


23. עיר עיר. "City, city", Single words aze often repeated in a distributive sense $=$ each city, each one.
. ומגרשיה. Circumstantial clause, introduced by !, "weith their suburbs round about".

ל ל ל . $\zeta=$ in reference to, see $22,2$.



 - ישְׁרֶּא הַּלּל בֵּא:
 them. The phrase "עמד בפנ is mostly used to convey the idea of "standing before" in a hostile sense, cf. ro, 8. " = "to stand before" in the sense of "waiting upon", and is used of those in attendance upon a superior, cf. 1 Kings 10,8 .

בידם. For the use of the Sing. see note 7, 6.
nin. Accent retracted through force of Var Consec. Only possible when as here the penultimate is open.
43. צפל. Fell i. e. to the ground, and so "failed". Cf. r Kings 8, 56 .
82. Came to pass. Not an unusual meaning, cf. Deut. 13, 3; also, infra 23, 14.

## CHAPTER XXII.

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1. איק M. The use of the Impf. after is introducing a past event has already been noticed, see note 8, 30.

The event is pictured as growing out, or as the continuation, of the previous circumstances indicated by k.
2. לכל. "In reference to"; according to, all; a frequent use of $ל$.
3. וה is somewhat frequent (in emphasis) before words or expressions denoting number. "Now for


ם. וֹמרת. , omits the 1 from ant and renders "Ye have not deserted your brethren these many days: until this day ye have kept the commandments of the Lord your God'".
 "the Pf. with 1 consec. is found without being attached to any preceding verb from which to derive its special signification" and translates "Ye shall observe".

R V "Ye have kept". This is the better meaning according to foregoing explanation, but with 1 as pf. consec. regarded as frequentative Imp£ "Ye have kept (been in the habit of keeping) the charge etc. The





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\text { v. בשבר ק7 } 7 .
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reference is to the separate or repeated occasions when the $2 \mathrm{t} / \mathrm{2}$ tribes were called upon to observe the charge etc. in helping their brethren.
4. ולכו לכם. Ethical Dative, emphasing the significance of the action for the subject. Mostly used with Impr.

לאהלליכם. To your "tents"; also has the significance of dwelling, habitation. Deut. 16, 7. 2 K. 14, 12.
5. D. Originally a noun = force, might; cf. Deut. 6, 5 ובכל מאדך; usually, adv. "exceedingly".

שט in Qal is usually trans. with acc. rei. In the sense of "Take heed", the Niph. is more common. But for similar phrases to text, cf. Num. 23, 12. Deut. 6, 25 and 2 K . $1 \mathrm{I}, 3 \mathrm{r}$.

לאהבה ... Alternate form of the Inf. Constr. mostly found with Intrans. verbs. Other exceptions are ששנאה, ליראה
7. ילחצי. Especial reference to Manasseh in further explanation of the reason for the separation of the two parts of the tribe. (Kim. ad loc.)

רעו. The other (i. e. west) side, with reference to the position of the half tribe on the east side.




8. בנכםים. Note the half open syllable causing loss of daghesh lene in 3 . This is the usual effect of new syllables
 syllables see Dav. $\$ 7$, note. The word occurs in the plural only, $=$ property. Targ. נבםין, which is also the paraphrase for מקנה in Num. 32, 1.

I2ly. The order is somewhat unusual, it not being customary to separate the circumstantial clauses by the insertion of the verb between them.

ברול. In the sense of tools of iron.
אחתיכם. If addressed to Manasseh the reference probably is to the tribes of Reuben and Gad,--if adressed to the $21 / 2$ tribes collectively then "brethren" will mean those left on the East side of the Jordan to guard the women and children in the territory there. And the latter is a more likely explanation.
9. Some modern critics regard section 9-34 as having been originally spoken of Reuben and Gad only, and see in it further evidence of the theory that the Manassites occupied the trans-Jordan territory at a much later period than that of the conquest of Palestine. The argument is largely based on the omission of references to the $1 / 2$ tribe of Manasseh from vv. $3^{2}$ to 34 . The references to Manasseh in the vr. 9-11, $13,15,21$ are, it is argued, due to a late redactor desirous of adapting the narrative to the view then held of the earlier settlement of the half-tribe. The omission to insert the references in $v v .25,32-34$, which militates against this theory, is disposed of by assigning it to the carelessness of this editor who supposed these




references had been added by an earlier redactor (S. B.O.T. ad loc.).

Laniado in his כלי יקר on the omission of the half tribe from v. 25 (which introduces the reply of the Eastern tribes) remarks there is nothing strange in this, for the plea that Jordan was the boundary line of the people of the Lord could not be advanced by the Manassites. They were part of a tribe settled on the $W$. side and therefore, in themselves, constituted a refutation to such a contention. The significance of the suggestion i. e. that the whole matter was one which chiefly troubled the tribes of Reuben and Gad should not overlooked in considering the causes for the omission of reference to $1 / 2$ Manasseh from the verses there.

ת.ע. "From proximity with"; more idiomatic than simple b .

7לע. Here the Israelitish territory $N$ and $S$ of the Jabbok.

Ita. In verbs Pe Aleph, the initial $N$ in the Impf. Qal regularly quiesces in the vowel - e. g. יאחאn. Only in rare instances does it so quiesce in the other conjugations. ins to hold. Niph'al imsd lit. "to hold oneself fast (in)", and so "to settle down in" $=$ "to have possession of". Cf. Gen. 34, 10. 47, 27.
, ביר עש, i. e. By the instrumentality of.
10. נלילוות. "Circles of", districts.
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y originally "upon", over. The original sense is sometimes obscured and the word to be rendered by means of some other preposition, "by", "over", or "with". But here "עצ" "above (the water level of) the Jordan" and so "By the Jordan".

נדול למראהת. Great in regard to appearance. Built of huge size to catch the eye and serve as a memorial. Not for sacrifice.

1x. אלא. See note 9 , r. Not "opposite to" but "in front of". "W. A. Wright Journ. of Philology XIII, 117 ff. argues that means in front of (viz. on the same side; cf. Ex. 34, 3 אל מול התה i. e. on the sides of the mountain itself, not opposite to it; so Jos. 8, 33); if this rendering be correct one chief reason for treating the narrative as composite, viz. that the altar is represented in v . 10 as on the West side of Jordan and in v. in on its east side disappears". Driver Introd. p. 113 note. And cf. note infra on אל על
, in the sense of "against", "by", is generally after a verb of motion, or where rest at a place is signified, with an implied idea of previous motion, (cf 11,5) but is also found in other simple cases of "rest at" cf. 5 K. 13, 20.2 K. $10,14$.

אל עבר. The expression is somewhat difficult. According to $\mathbf{v}$. io the altar is on the W. side of the Jordan and its purport as a testimony to the tribes on the W. side could hardly have been served were it on the E. side of the Jordan. Ges. Lex. and Bennett give to sense of "the other side" and the latter translates "in the region beyond the land of the children of Israel" i. e. on




 the E. side. The force of as "region across or beyond" is almost exclusively applied to river, valley or sea. In the sense of "the other side of" as applied to such a phrase as "the children of Israel", it is unusual and strained. On the other hand, the word is used in the sense of simply "a side". Cf. Ex. 28, 26. 32, 15; 29, 19. I Kings 7, 20 and 36 . Accordingly there is ground for the R. V. translation "by the side of (i. e. pertaining to) the Children of Israel". But even if עכר be accepted as "the region beyond that of the Ch. of I." and $\boldsymbol{N}$ be given its sense of "toward" (Ges. Lex. on this passage) we have "Towards the region opposite the ch. of Israel" and in agreement with the description in v .9 . Cf. also note on לio hs supra.
12. אבצ. Because after the Tabernacle was set up at Shiloh, altars elsewhere were prohibited. Kim. and Rash.
14. נעשיא אחד. The distributive is expressed by repeating the object numbered as well as the number. "One prince for each of all etc." Ten princes representing ten tribes, counting Ephraim and West Manasseh separately. Levi represented by Phinehas.
. The circumscription of the Genitive by $ל$ before the second noun is necessary here because it is dependent upon an expression compounded of numeral and substantives, and therefore unable to be in the constr. state. In the next word לכל is not the circumscriptio for the Genitive, but has the meaning "for".

EM. Gives a distributive sense to the following המה.







Each man in the tribe was a head of a Father's house (a subdivision of the tribe) not, here, head of the tribe itself. The use in Num. 17, 1 is exceptional. "Thousands', another tribal division. Cf. Ex. 18, 21, 25. I Sam. 8, 12 and 10, 19. In Judges 6, 15 , the word bears the significance of "family", showing no doubt that the term as a division was of varying extent. Cf. Micah 5, 1 (MT.).
 sense are often construed with the plural, especially when the term refers to persons.

המעל. See note 7, i also supra v. 14.
אחרי. From (going after) = "following", as often with the verbs and 7 ITO.

למרדכם. Inf. constr. מרד (a stronger term than לעל) with prefix and pronom. suffix. Lit. "For your rebelling" i. e. that ye might rebel.
17. המטע. The usual pointing of the Interrogative participle is n ; before consonants with Sheva it is $\pi$.

את עון. Acc. because which precedes it and means "was there too little to us" = "Had we too little of", and so governs the accusative on the analogy of a verb "to lack" (70ח).

7vอ. Cf. Num. 25, 1-9 and Deut. 4, 3.
 first radical, the $\Omega$ of the Hithpaiel prefix is often assimilated. C. משת for מדבר Num. 7, 39.






.ויזי. "When there was", Impf. with I consec. not immediately connected with a verb, but joined to a substantive to express some circumstance arising out of if; and thus consistent with the idea at root of the construction. Driver $\$ 76$.
18. אתם תשב: "And if ye turn away this day from following the Lord then it shall be that since ye rebel to-day against the Lord, to-morrow he will be wroth etc." Hypothetical clause with the omission of the cönditional particle. And (if) ye turn away. Driver $\$ 155$ -
. A circumstantial clause "Since, or seeing ye rebel". Driver \$ 165 .

יקצף. The more usual construction with is py cf. v. 20 infra. The tendency to use $\delta s$ for $\zeta y$ has been noted cf. 5,14 but $\$ \mathcal{N}$ in the sense of "towards" is quite good with קצק "to show anger", "to be wrathful".
19. ואו. "But howbeit" appears altogether thrice only with !. Gen. 9, 5 and Num 22, 20 being the other instances, where it has the force of "only".

פמאהת. Because the Tabernacle is not reared therein.
עברו לכם. See note supra v. 4.
והאוֹת See note supra v. g.
ואות expression. The only other instance with accus. is Job 24, 13 טורדי אור "sinners against the light".









20. אלוֹ. The interrogative apparently governs two coordinate clauses; actually it governs only the second; for, in meaning, the first is subordinated to the second. "Did not, when Achan committed a trespass etc., wrath fall upon the whole congregation?"

Uוהו. "And he one man (i. e. alone) did not die" etc. Israel was defeated and 36 men perished. Ch. 7 . 21. דבר . דוידברו את addressed. Other instances of acc. Gen. 37, 4 and Num. 26,3. See note 17, 14.
22. ". "אל אלהים. "The God of Gods, the Lord." Cf. Ps. 50, 1. The combination of the names and its repetition add solemnity to the address.
. בּו denial $=$ "that it is not in rebellion and not in trespass etc." תות לושעו. An interpolation addressed to the Deity. Cf. Genesis 49, 18. LXX and Pesh. "Let Him not save us" (i. e. אל אל וחשיעו).
24. ואם לאם לא לא introducing oath of affirmation. "But it is".
.מדאנה מדבר, "From anxiety arising out of (ן) (this) thing" i. e. the possibility of exclusion from the service fo God.










מתר. "In future time"; a frequent meaning. Cf. Ex. 13, 14. Deut. 6, 20 etc.

מה למה ול in common) ל bis an idiomatic use to express community of interest between two people (sometimes exclusion of other persons). "What have you in common with the Lord?" Cf. Jud. II, iz מהו לי ולך What have I to do with thee."
26. Tעe construction is difficult: the object seems wanting. (a) But we may supply "this thing", further defined by the following phrase loosely introduced by $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ "; "Let us do this thing for ourselves" i. e. to build etc. Cf. I Sam. 26, 25. Is. ro, 13. Dan. 8, 12 for other instances of object omitted and Gen. 31, 26 and 41,34 , for instances of following verbs defining though with somewhat different construction. (b) ע is also occasionally used absolutely. Cf. Ps. 119, 126 עח "לעשת "It is time to act for the Lord", and I Kings 8, 32. Jer. 14, 7. So, alternately, here "Let us now act for ourselves", and the following phrase, as above, in fuller definition.
28. Tine Pf, with Vav consec. has become in practice a tense-form used in the sense of the Impf. although no impf. precedes.



 מִשְכַּנוּ:




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29. . Noun $+B_{7}$ loc. Lit. "To profanation!", used as an exclamation of aversion. "Far be it". The full construction is with ל of the person and $\overline{0}$ of the thing to be avoided, cf. 24, 16. Gen. 18,25. חלילה לך מעשות "Far be it from Thee to do etc." Here, חלילה לנו טמנו למשד , the constr. is somewhat peculiar; being introduced to denote the act avoided which is then defined by למרד "Far be it for us from it, even to rebel etc." = Far be it for us to rebel etc.

למלבר "apart from".
3r. אצ. Cf. Gen. 30,18 and 31,49 for use of in sense of "because".
3. Also expresses logical sequence "In that case" $=$ "Now, as things are" ye have delivered etc. i. e. Ye have averted punishment.
 of two or more nouns or pronouns, the predicate when it precedes most often agrees in number (and gen.) with that element of the subj. nearest to it, Mישי. But when the whole of the subject has been mentioned, the following






verbs must be in the plural livil. Gen. 3i, 14. Dav. Syn. 114b.
nא. See note v. 9.
34. 7 must be supplied after למזב; inserted in Pesh.

י. Introduces the exact words of the speaker. CL. 2, 24 and I Kings 1, 13 .

## CHAPTER XXIII.











1. Lit. "From many days" i. e. From the period when many days had passed; and so "After many days".

רשׂ. "After that": so, frequently.
בה ביםים. See note 13, r.
2. שולשם is a subordinate official, civil, military, or religious. See note 1,10 .
"וקנת. "I am old". The Pf. of the stative verb corresponds to the English present.
3. י" אלהיכם. Casus pendens, see note $15,63$.
4. יחִ. Hiph. עפלתי "to cause to fall, to cast", especially used of "casting lot" and, so, "to apportion by lot".
 For the phrase ומן הן propose emendation מכל הגוים צמשר הכרתי מן הירדן וער "from all the nations which I have cut off from Jordan even unto."
5. to ; before pronom. suffixes except $\bar{\jmath}$ כ








 becomes $\tau_{\tau}$ ); but for other instances of $\tau_{\mathrm{r}:}$, as here, cf.
 . וֹצרנה.
6. ותוקתם. The Pf. with i consec. can be used with the force of a positive command, cf. 22, 2.
7. ת.תוכירו. "Ye shall cause to remembes" = "mention" usual constr. with acc. But cf. Ps. 20, 8; Amos 6, 10 , for other illustrations of the constr. with following ב in
 reading $\ddagger$ instead of the MT "Ye shall cause to swear or adjure".

תשהחו See note 5,14 .
8. Q (י. "But." The usual introduction to an adversative clause after negative sentences especially when they are prohibitory.

ת.תבקו. For the expression cf. Deut. 4, 4. ro, 20 etc.
9. ו. "But as for you". Casus pendens see note $15,6_{3}$. Cf. for examples of pers. pro. so used, Is. 59, 21 ואני

10. 777 . The reference is to the past experience in v. 9 and the Impf. here is to be rendered in a frequentative sense: the significance which the Impf. often bears and in which it is used of past events. "When the great








nations were driven out "One of you would often (used to) pursue a thousand." Driver $S 3^{\circ}$, also Kim. cf. Gen. 31, 39 I used to bear the loss of it.
II. ונשמרתם + . . . לנפשוחתיכם. A variation of the constr. of 75 (in the Niph. Impr.) with 7 and the pers. pro. cf. Deut. 4, 15. Lit. "Take heed very much to your souls."
13. ידע תרעו. For this constr. and of in previous $v$. see note 3 , 10 .
is frequently followed by $\zeta$ with the pred. in sense of "becoming, appointing", cf. 7, 5. 16, 10. Gen. 2, 7. 2, 10.
$\pi D, " t r a p "$, "bait", "lure" and so, "snare".
טע, "scourge" or "goad". Targ. ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ " $=$ weapon.
pני "Thorn, prick." Cf. Num. 33, 55. An accumulation of figures of speech to intensify the picture of suffering and misery from assimilation with the Canaanite tribes.

לy. Lit. "From upon" i. e. from (living) upon," "from off." Often idiomatically employed with this nuance when the idea of removal from a surface is conveyed.
14. When the pronoun follows והנהה אמנבי. הנכי, הנה generally used; when it precedes, there is a preference for 5א. Cf. Gen. 9, 9.
.הולך היום. Cf, $x$ Kings 2, 2.










IKI. Cf. 2I, 43 and note ad loc.
15. . ogy of

עา. See Deut. 28, 15 . 68 .
16. . The Pf. with 1 consec. to express future actions follows regularly after the Inf. constr. governed by a preposition, here בעברכם, Ges. § 112 v . LXX omits from to end of verse.

## CHAPTER XXIV.

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a. שֶכֶמה. Shechem already had for the people sacred associations with the early history of their race. Gen. 12, 6 and $7 ; 33,20 ; 35,2$ and 4 ; it was also the place of assembly for the event in 8, 33-35. For the uniqueness of its situation and its suitability as a meeting place see H. G. H. L. ch. VI "It is a witness to the natural, and explanation of the historical, precedence which was enjoyed by the nothern capital over her more famous sister Jerusalem." p. 120.
4. According to Kim. the Ark was brought from Sbiloh for this occasion. But, as noted in 4, 13 the phrase is one that marks the religious character of an action and its solemnity to those participating in it.
.ההמלהים. With the article as in 22,34. "The God" i. e. The true God. Cf. 1 Kings 18, 21 ; 2 Kings 19, 15. 2 Sam. 7, 28.
2. בעבר. The East side from a Western standpoint. . Targ. פנהר i. e. The Euphrates. הנהר, the niver always denotes the Euphrates.

טעועלם. "From of old." Cf. Gen. 6, 4; Is. 64, 3.














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\text { V. וארבה קעי } 3 \text { V. } 8 \text { ואביא קרז. } 8 .
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3. . For shortening of vowel from - to $\bar{\square}$ under $\Omega$ due to loss of accent, and for Metheg with ! at distance from tone see frequent notes supra.
4. מצורים. For case, see note 23, 6.
5. 27. Frequently used in a collective sense. Chariotry $=$ Chariots, cf. 7, 17; 16 and 18, Ex. 14, 7.
1. עליו ויכמסו. The use of the singular suffix to refer to a plural noun is not uncommon. Cf. Deut. 21, 10; 28,48 ; but the construction has generally a distributive meaning. Here the sing. is doubtless due to the analogy of the "collective" construction, which permits a collective noun to be used with a sing or plu. predicate.

ימים רבים. Accusative of duration of time. Ges. § $\mathrm{Ir} 8,3$.
8. היונש. The participle conveys the idea of the Amorites' continous residence in the district prior to the advent of the Israelites.




 בִּדְדָם:
 (13)

9. לבלעל. See Num. 22-24 and Micah 6, 5 .
10. אבית. Lit. "T was not willing, I did not consent".
. The Inf. abs. after the verb in this construction intensifies the idea of the verb i. e. the action predicated rather than the manner of its occurrence or other circumstances of its predication. The point here emphasised is the act of blessing instead of Balaam's intention to curse. "And so he (actually) did bless you." Cf. note 3,10 . Sometimes the position of the Inf. abs. suggests the long continuance or prolongation of the action; and here the order may be a reference to the repeated blessings of Balaam. "And so he went on blessing you." Cf. Gen. $19,9$.

בעלי. Lit. "Owners, Masters" and so, "inhabitants of". Cf. Judges 9,3 and 5 r.
11. תאמר. Jericho was at the entrance to Canaan and the key to its conquest; in the attack on this city therefore, the campaign against all the tribes is pictured.
r3. תya. The sing. is peculiar occurring amid a number of verbs with the 2 ad plur. pron. suffix. Targ. has "Ye labored" as though the text were consistent with the other verbs in the verse, and this is supported by LXX and Pesh.














## V. 15 עצבר קר.

14. ירוא. Imper. of Lamed Aleph verb formed on the analogy of a Lamed He verb. See Ges. $\$ 75$, 00 .

בתטים. Plu. adj. תמים used as a substantive.
 purified his household, burying their idols under the Oak.
 In the acc. it is always preceded by $\Omega \mathrm{s}$, unlike the neuter $\boldsymbol{T} \boldsymbol{\pi}$ which does not receive the nota accus.

EKI... DN. Disjunctive sentences are introduced by
 "sive . . . . sive".

א.
16. חלילה ... "Far be it for us to forsake" the full construction with חלילה. See note 22, 29.
18. .נם אנחנו עעבד. "We also, we will serve." The Hebrew is emphatic. We too, as well as you.








19. . לא חוכלו וג, i. e. unless they put away every idolatrous and impure element from their worship.
.אלהים קדשים. The pluralis excellentiae or majestatis, which intensifies the idea of the sing. or sums up the conditions and qualities inherent in the idea. Similar words besides אלהנ are lord, master, בדנים owner, (Dan. 7, 18) Most High.

These plurals when referring to a single person are generally construed with the sing, of the predicate or attribute; but in a few cases, under presumably the influence of the plural form, with the plural as here. cf. Gen. 20, 13; 35, 7 also the phrase Deut. 5, 23. I Sam. 17, 26. Jer. 10, 10.
אנוה. Alternative adjectival form for $\mathbb{N}$ pealous i. e. demanding exclusive service. In the Pentateuch the form sip is used. In the later Books \$p. See Introduction p. 12.
 constr. with the accus. of the sin. Less frequently with $ל$. Cf. Gen. 50, 17 where both constructions occur. שא נ שא נִא פשע, ללששע.
22. אתם בתרהם. The pronoun makes the expression very emphatic. "Ye too have chosen."
23. אלהי נכר. A noun, $=$ that which is foreign, foreignness. Targ. for the phrase is טעות עמעו "the idols of






the peoples". Perhaps the images the people had taken with the spoil of the conquered cities. (Kim. on v. I4.)

לבבכם. "Your heart". For the sing. noun in this connection see note $7,6$.

ל". "The Lord, the God of Israel"; note the contrast to אללהי נבר the Gods of the stranger.
25. ויכרת לעם. See note 9, 6.
 nance" that they should serve the Lord i. e. he used this renewal of the covenant as a means of binding the people more firmly to the service of their God.
26. הרברים האלה, i. e. the words used on both sides and the circumstances of the occasion, which he wrote and deposited with the Book of the Law. The literal meaning, and so the Targum paraphrase.

הלה. The usual pointing is (terebinth) and is not otherwise found except in this instance. Targ. paraphrases אלתג as though the word were porch, (I Kings 6,31 ) and renders the phrase "Under the Porch in the Sanctuary of the Lord". This agrees with the rabbinical interpretation (on v. 1) that the Ark was brought from Shiloh to Shechem for the purpose of this solemn gathering and that the house in which it was temporarily lodged was regarded for the time as the Sanctuary. But "terebinth" is no doubt intended. See end of note 19,33.

Perhaps a reference to the sacred associations of the place especially in the life of Jacob who under the Oak by











 Shechem buried the strange gods of his household. Gen. 35, 4. Cf. also Gen. 33, 20. See notes 1, and 14.
27. בי היא שמעד. Not of course to be taken in a literal sense, or as pointing "to primitive belief in a spirit dwelling within the stone (fetishism)"! C. B. Cf. Deut. 32, I and let the earth hear the words of my mouth", for a similar figurative invocation.

דבר עמנו, i. e. through the instrumentality of Joshua.
29. אמחרו אנרי הרברים. The more usual expression is Gen. 15, 1; 22, 1; 1 Kings 17, 17 .
30. פר D. Cf. 19, 50, for similar transposition of. and בבש. LXX adds a passage to the effect that they buried with him the stone knives mentioned in 5,2 .
32. במאה. The 2 pretii. See note $6,26$.

קשיטה. A unit of unknown value. R. V. translates "Ioo pieces of money"; but the standard may have been one of weight. Targ. renders lambs (as a standard value in exchange). In Beresh. Rab. Sec. 79 (on Gen. 33, 19

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where the word also occurs) a threefold interpretation is suggested:-(1) weight (ounce), (2) lambs, (3) coin; but this is purely conjectural, as the tenor of the passage shows. The word further occurs in Job 42, II where Targ. also renders "lamb" but neither the passage here nor in Gen. throws any further light upon the word.
.ויהי There are two variations. LXX has है $\delta \omega x \in v$ as though the word were ויתנה "And he gave it" and Pesh. וידיו the plural refers to Shechem and "the piece of land" or -according to Kim.-to "the bones of Joseph".

## GEOGRAPHICAL AND HISTORICAL GLOSSARY.

ACHAN. 7, 1. The Israelite of the tribe of Judah who took of the "devoted" spoil of Jericho, his act involving the defeat of the people in their attack on Ai. Lots were cast to discover the guilty person. Achan was detected, he confessed his sin and indicated the hiding place of the treasure and "Babylonish" garment he had stolen. He was taken to the Valley of Achor with his family and belongings, and stoned to death. There is conflict of opinion as to the meaning of the verses 25 and 26 and as to how far the family were associated in the punishment. See note ad loc.

ACHOR. 7, 26. Note ad loc. Valley which according to 15,7 , was on the N. boundary of Judah, and led up from Jericho to the highlands of Judah. By some identified with the modern Wady El Kelt, but this probability is disputed in EB. The name was associated with gloomy thoughts to the Israelite. (Hos. 2, 15.)

ACHSAH. 15, 16. Daughter of Caleb, whom the latter promised in marriage to the capturer of KiriathSepher (Debir).

ACHSAPH. 10, 1. Note ad loc. Prob. situated about 4 miles from the coast opposite Acre or Accho.

ACHZIB. 19, 30. Note ad loc. On the coast 5 m . N. of Acre.

ADAM 5, 16. Said to be near Zaretan (q. v.); not mentioned elswhere in the Bible.

ADONT-ZEDEK. io, $\mathbf{1 .}$ Note ad loc. King of Jerusalem, and head of the Southern Confederacy against Joshua.

ADULLAM. 12, 15. A town in the Shephelah or "Lowlands" of Judah. Here on two occasions (x Sam. 22, $1 ; 2$ Sam. 5, 17) David took refuge from Saul. Subsequently fortified by Rehoboam.

ADUMMIM. 15, 17. Ascent of, on the road from Jericho to Jerusalem. Note ad loc.

AI. 7, 2. (Heb. העי always with the article $=$ The Heap.) About two miles E of Bethel, and separated from it by a deep ravine. It was about 10 m . NW of Jericho, and was a natural route for invaders to take who were making for the centre of the country. The climb from Jericho to Bethel by Ai was nearly 3000 feet, and this feature of the road is indicated in the text (v. 2-3) by the expressions "Let not all the people go up". "Make not all the people to labor thither." Joshua destroyed it, but by Isaiah's time 10,28 it was rebuilt ( 4 ), and after the Exile (Ezra 2, 28) it was inhabited by the Benjamites.

ANN. ("Fountain"). 15, 32. Note 19, 7. About 15 m . NE of Beersheba. A town of Judah and Simeon, subsequently ( 21,16 ) assigned to the Levites.

AJALON. 10, 12. A town (the modern Yalo) on the S. side of the Valley of that name which runs SW from Bethoron towards the sea. Well known for its connection with Joshua's poetical prayer. The town was subsequently fortified by Rehoboam against attacks from the South (2 Chr. if ro.)

AKRABBIM. 15, 3. Note ad loc. On the SE border of Judah, one of the passes between Edom and Judah.

AMMONTES. According to Gen. 19, 38 descendants of the younger daughter of Lot, Moabites being from the elder sister. The two races are frequently closely connected in the Bible. (Deut. 23, 3-5. Judges 3, $13 \& c$.)

Their territory was to the East of the Jordan but is not otherwise clearly defined. It probably lay to the NE of Moab. They were often in conflict with Israel (Judges 11. 1 Sam. 11. 2 Sam. 10 -12. 2 Chron. 20, 25. 27, 5). After the return from the exile we find Tobiah the Ammonite in bitter opposition to Nehemiah.

AMORITES. One of the nations of Palestine subjugated by the Israelites, and forming with the "Canaanites" the chief section of the inhabitants. Their settlements were in the high central ground of the country, and in this respect they are contrasted with the Canaanites ( 5,1 and also Num. 13, 29) who dwelt in the lowlands. There were also Amorite dwellers on the high table-land E. of Jordan, Sihon their King at the time (Num. 21, 26) having taken the pasture-land S. of Jabbok, and driven the Moabites its former possessors across the Arnon. After the conquest of Canaan, nothing further is heard in the Bible of the Amorites. A view of Wellhausen that Canaanite and Amorite are substantially synonymous terms is refuted by Winckler. (E. B. on "Amorites".) See also E. H. H. pp. 20, 21 "But though the Babylonians continued to include Canaan in the general term, 'land of the Amorites', and spoke of the Canaanite himself as an 'Amorite', they nevertheless came to know that there was a distinction between them . . . From the seventeenth century B. C. downwards, Amorite and Canaanite cease to be synonymous terms."

ANATHOTH. 21,18 . City of Benjamin assigned to children of Aaron, on a ridge 3 m . NNE from Jerusalem.

APHEK. 13, 4. Note ad loc. Site not identified Perhaps in the N. of the plain of Sharon towards Cesarea

ARABAH. Lit. $=$ The Desert. Especially of the deep Valley of the Jordan, running N. and S. of the Dead Sea. Its N. part i. e. between the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea, is called by the Arabs, El Ghor ("The Rift"). See "Jordan".

ARAD. 12, 14. About 17 miles SE of Hebron.
ARCHITES. 16, 2. Probably the name of inhabitants of a place Archi, whose modern name is Ain Arik, about 5 miles W of Bethel.

ARGOB. A district in Bashan which was assigned to the half-tribe of Manasseh. It was "a region full of walled and gated cities." H. G. H. L. p. 55 I. Identified generally with the modern Leja formerly known as Trachonitis, the word used by the Targum in translating Argob.

ARNON. 12, 1 . River of Moab flowing from the East into the Dead Sea, opposite En-gedi. About 45 miles long. A striking feature is the steepness and narrowness of the ravine through which it passes before it empties into the Dead Sea. It formed theoretically the Southern boundary of Reuben, dividing it from Moab, but there were Moabite towns to the north of the river.

AROER. 12, 2. A city in the Valley of the Arnon (q. v.). In the territory originally of Sihon, and assigned to Reuben.

ASHDOD. 11,17 and 15,46 and 47. The northernmost of the 5 chief Philistine cities, near the coast, midway between Gaza and Joppa. The Ark when captured by the Philistines in the time of Eli was first brought to Ashdod (1 Sam. 5). Besieged and captured by Tartan, the Assyrian general in the reign of Hezekiah. The modern Esdud.

ASHTAROTH. 12, 4. One of the chief cities of Og , King of Bashan.

ATAROTH. r6, 2. About 10 miles $S W$ of Bethel, on the S. border of Ephraim.

AVVIM. 13, 14. (a) Note ad loc. (b) 18, 24. A city in the Benjamite territory, perhaps $=$ Ai?

AZEKAH. 10, io. In the lowlands of Judah, near Socoh ( s Sam. 17, r). One of the towns to which the Israelites pursued the five kings after the battle of Gibeon.

Fortified by Rehoboam and one of the last cities to be reduced by the Babylonian (Jer. 34, 7).

AZNOTH-TABOR 19, 34. Note ad loc.
AZMON. 55, 4. A site not identified, marking the W. portion of the $S$ boundary of Judah before it passed out at the brook of Egypt.

BAALAH. Another name for Kirjath Jearim. $15,9$.
BAAL GAD. II, 17 . The most northern point of Joshua's conquest. By some identified with Caesarea, but this is hardly probable. More likely near Mt. Hermon. On account of the expression "in the valley of Lebanon", "Some site near Lebanon, would seem more suitable" Bennett S.B. O. T. Gad (3) "Good Fortune", and the place so called from the worship here of the God of Fortune.

BALAAM. 13, 22. Note ad loc. See also Num. 22, 24.
BALAK. 24, 9. King of Moab who sent for Balaam to curse Israel in order to stay their victorious progress (Numbers 22).

BEEROTH. 9, 17. ("Wells") One of the four cities of the Gibeonite Confederacy, about ro m. N. of Jerusalem. Assigned to Benjamin 18, 25 .

BEER-SHEBA. 19, 1. The Well of Seven (wells), or "The well of the Oath" as "well of swearing by seven (lambs)". Gen. 21, 30, 3r. One of the towns in the southern territory of Judah assigned to Simeon, about 20 miles SW of Hebron. Samuel's sons were judges at Beersheba, hence it must have been a town of importance. Amos speaks of it as a sanctuary frequented even by people from the Northern Kingdom. "From Dan to Beersheba" an expression for "All the land of Israel", equivalent to "From John O'Groat's to Land's End" for all Britain. After the fall of the N. Kingdom the expression became "from Geba to Beersheba". B. was the practical southern boundary of the Holy Land, but not the ideal boundary, which was the "River of Egypt" ( 15,4 ).

BETH-AVEN. 7, 2. Lit. ="House of Iniquity". To the E of Bethel. Site not identified, but it was no doubt "the last village on the edge of the desert Country, for to this it gave the name "Wilderness of Beth-Aven" (18, 12) E.B. By some considered identical with Beth-el and a contemptuous name for it, (cf. Hosea ro, 8) but in 1 Sam. 13,25 and 14, 23 as well as in above, it is indicated as a separate place.

BE-ESHTERAH. 21, $17=$ Prob. Beth-Eshterah or Ashtaroth, city of E. Manasseh assigned to the Levites.

BENE-BERAK. 19, 45 assigned to Dan. On the seacoast plain. SE of Joppa. In later times it became the seat of the school of the famous Rabbi Akiba. Identified with the modern Ibn Ibrak.

BETHEL. 7, 2. "The House of God." Ancient name Luz. Situated $2 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{N}$ of Ai , on the $S$ of Ephraim between the border of that tribe and Benjamin. The site of the present Beitin. Its situation is on a hill "on the backbone of the Central range" about 3000 feet above the sea level-which rises in a series of terraces or steps. Along its Western slope one of the main roads from Jerusalem to the North has always run. For events at Bethel in the lives of the Patriachs see Gen. 12, 8. 13, 3. $28,10-22 ; 35,6-10$. It was one of the three cities to which Samuel went in his yearly circuit to judge the people. At the division of the Kingdom, Jeroboam taking advantage of its ancient sanctity for political purposes, set up a golden calf there, and made it one of the two national shrines he established to prevent his people going to Jerusalem (1 K. 12, 29-33). The place accordingly symbolised apostasy from God (Amos 4, 4). In 8,17 , the men of Bethel assisted Ai , and its King is mentioned in the list slain by Joshua ( 12,16 ) but apparently the city was not captured till the period of the Judges (Jud. 1, 22).

BETH HOGLAH. 15,16 and 18, 18. Perhaps $=$ "House (place of) Partridge". SE of Jericho on the border of Benjamin and Judah.

BETH-HORON. io. Name of two villages An "upper" and "lower" or "nether", about 10 miles NW of Jerusalem. They commanded the steep and difficult pass which led from the maritime plain into the Hill country. From Gibeon ( 5 miles SE of Upper B. H.) the path ascends and this ascent marked the first stage of the pursuit of the allied Kings by the Israelites (10, 10). Upper Beth Horon is 2000 feet above the sea-level. Lower B. H. about 2 m . further on, 500 feet lower, and from the latter commences the steep and rough descent to the Maritime plain. Beth Horon in later Jewish History was the scene of a great victory of Judas Maccabeus over the Syrians ( r Maccabees 3) and also (in 66) of a defeat inflicted by the Jews on the Roman invaders under Cestius Gallius.

BETH-JESHIMOTH. 12, 3. Probably on the NE corner of the Dead Sea. Assigned by Joshua to Reuben, but in the possession of the Moabites for a considerable time after (E. B.)

BETHLEHEM. 19, 15 . ("House of Bread"). One of the Towns of Zebulun, to the N. of the western end of Plain of Esdraelon.

BETH-PEOR. 13, 20. In the valley of the Jordan on the E. side, assigned to the Reubenites. Near Mt. Peor. Its exact site is unknown, but references in the Talmud prove that it still existed in the second century of the present era.

BETH-SHEAN. 17, in. "House (place) of Quiet." A strongly fortified city situated on a hill, commanding one of the finest views in the valley of the Jordan, and dominating the ancient road between Damascus and Egypt; situated on the $S E$ of the valley of Jezreel and 3 m . W. of the Jordan; not conquered at first, but fell into the
hands of the Israelites in the time of Solomon. The modern Beisan.

BETH-SHEMESH. 15, 10. "House (Temple) of the Sun." A city on the border of Judea near the Philistine territory. The Ark of the covenant remained here for some time after it was released from the Philistines (I Sam. $6,9 \mathrm{sq}$.). Under Solomon it was the seat of one of his royal officers. Another city of the same name assigned to Issachar has not been identified.

BEZER. 20, 8. ("Fortress"). One of the cities of Refuge, on the E of Jordan in the territory of Reuben. Mesha king of Moab rebuilt it. M. I. Hines 27 and 28, "I built Bezer for it was (cut down) by the armed (men) of Dibon". Allotted to the Levites.

BOHAN. 15, 6. Stone of. A boundary mark between Judah and Benjamin.

CABUL. Town on the border of Asher about 9 m . SE of Acre. Name also of the district (prob. same locality) containing the 20 cities given by Solomon to Hiram of Tyre.

CALEB. 14, 6. Often as here designated "the Kenezite" denoting, according to modern view the extraction of the family from the Kenezite clan of Edom. But see note ad loc. The faithful spy representing Judah who brought back an encouraging report of Canaan to the people in the desert (Num. 13). After the conquest he claimed Hebron as his portion according to Num. 14, 22 and Deut. 36-and, driving out the Anakim, took possession of the city.

CANAANITES. Used in two senses. (1) As a general term for the whole of the people who inhabited the Holy land. (2) In a more restricted sense as one of the seven tribes or nations (and with the Amorites, the most important) dispossessed by the Israelites. They dwelt in the lowlands and plains between the shores of the Medi-
terranean and the hills of Judah and Ephraim, and also on the West side of the Jordan plain.

CARMEL. 19, 26. ("Plantation, garden land"). A ridge about 12 miles long, with fertile slopes, extending from the plain of Esdraelon, NNW to the Mediterranean where it terminates in a bluff promontory about 8 miles S. of Acre. Divides the plain of $\mathbf{E}$ from that of Sharon. Scene of Elijah's challenge to the priests of Baal (I King 18). According to tradition the site of Elijah's triumph was on the Eastern end of the ridge at a spot called "El Maharrakah" (the burning). (b) 15,55 a town in the Hill country of Judah

CHEPHIRAH. 9, 17. (Prob. $\boldsymbol{\sim}$ the Village). One of the four cities of the Gibeonite confederacy afterwards assigned to Benjamin. 18, 26.

CHESULLOTH. 19, 18. Note ad loc.
CHINNEROTH. 10, 2 ; and
CHINNERETH. Sea of; 13, 27. See note ad loc.
CHISLOTH-TABOR. 19, 12. "The flanks of Tabor". See note ad loc.

DABLISHETH. 19, 1 . "Hump". A town on the border of Zebulun.

DABERATH. 19, 12. A town on the border of Zebulun at the foot of Mt. Tabor assigned to the Levites 24,28 .

DEBIR. 10, 39. Called Kirjath Sepher in 15, 16. See note ad loc. Town about in miles SW of Hebron. Taken by Joshua, afterwards probably recovered by the Canaanites, for Caleb offered his daughter as wife to any who would retake the city.

DIBON. 13, 9. A city of Moab.
DOR. 11, 2. An important Phoenician settlement on the coast about 15 miles South of Carmel. Its king joined the north confederacy against Joshua. The heights of Dor are probably the hills of the Carmel range to the N . and W. of Dor. See also note 17, ir.

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EBAL. 8, 30. Mountain on the N of Shechem. With Gerizim on the $S$. it encloses the fertile Valley of Shechem.

EDOM. 15, I. The region of Mt. Seir (q. v.) inhabited by the descendants of Esau. To the South of Palestine, and extending southward as far as Elath which was one of its seaports. Separated from Moab (to its NE) by the brook Zered.

EDREI. 12, 4. One of the chief cities of Og king of Bashan.

EGLON. 10, 3. One of the cities of the southern confederacy against Gibeon. The city was taken after Lachish. Situated about 2 miles N of Lachish and 20 W of Hebron.

EKRON. One of the five chief cities (and the most northerly) of the Philistines; inland.

ELEAZAR. 14, I. Son and successor, as high priest, of Aaron. He took part in the distribution of the land; his death and burial are recorded 24, 23.

ENDOR. 17, II. ("Spring of Dor"), town of Manasseh situated in the territory of Issachar, about 2 miles S. of Mt. Tabor. The residence of the witch consulted by Saul prior to the battle of Gilboa ( r Sam. 28, 7).

EN-GEDI. 15, 6r. ("The well of the wild goat.") On the W. shore of the Dead Sea, about 15 miles $E$ by $S$ of Hebron. An oasis remarkable for its extraordinary fertility. The modern Ain-jidi.

EN-ROGEL. 15, 7. ("The fountain of the Fuller.") Note ad loc. A spring, one of the landmarks on the boundary between Judah and Benjamin. Near Jerusalem and probably the source of the water for the pool of Siloam.

EN-SHEMESH. 15, 7 and 18, 17 . SE of Jerusalem and NW of Bethany. On the border of Judah and Benjamin.

ESHTAOL. 15, 33. About 12 miles $W$ of Jerusalem, towards Philistia Assigned to Dan 19, 41. The form of the word is that of the Inf. of the Arab VIII th conjugation from לs, so, too, Eshtemoa.

ESHTEMOA. 21 , 14. Levitical city in S. Judah assigned to children of Aaron, about 8 miles S. of Hebron. See Eshtaol.

EUPHRATES. The פרת. Sometimes referred to simply as הנהר "The" river, 1, 4. The main river of Nearer Asia. It dows through the Taurus Range, and empties itself into the Persian Gulf.

GATH. 17, 22. One of the well known cities of Philistia, situated inland near the border of Judah. The native place of the giant Goliath (5 Sam. r7, 4).

GAZA. 10, 4I. One of the five principal cities of the Philistine and the most southern, near the coast.

GEBA. 21, 17. Levitical city about 8 miles N. of Jerusalem. Fortified subsequently by Asa King of Judah.

GEBAL. 13, 5. A maritime town of the Phoenicians, the Byblus of the Greeks, four miles $\mathbf{N}$ of the river Adonis.

GELILOTH. 18, 7. ("circles", "districts"). A place on the border of Benjamin and Judah.

GERIZIM. 8, 33. Mountain to the $S$ of Valley of Shechem. See Ebal.

GESHURITES. (a) Inhabitants of a small kingdom on the territory (NE) of Bashan. (b) In 13, 2 the reference is to a territory in the extreme $S$. of Palestine beyond Philistia.

GEZER. 10, 33. A town (the modern Tell Jezer) in the S , whose king and people came to the help of Lachish against Joshua, but were completely defeated by him. The city itself remained in the possession of the Canaanites till captured by Pharaoh of Egypt who gave it as a portion to his daughter when she married Solomon.

GIBEON. 9, 3. City of the Hivites in central Palestine about 5 miles NW of Jerusalem, and 7 miles SW of Ai , and situated in the territory of Benjamin. It was the head of a confederacy of four cities ( 9,17 ), an indication of its importance. The story of the deception of the Gibeonites and its result is given in ch. 9. Gibeon figured in the later history and in Solomon's time attained something of the character of a national sanctuary. (i K. 2, 28-34; 3, 5-15).

GחLGAL. 4, 19. Note ad loc. Site of first camp of the Israelites after crossing the Jordan-situated on rising ground about 2 miles East of ancient Jericho. Here were set up the twelve stones taken from the bed of the river. Joshua made it the basis of his military operations against the Canaanites.

GILEAD. 12, 2. A mountainous district on the E. of the Jordan. Bashan lay on its N. and Moab and Ammon to the S. Jabesh-Gilead, Mahanaim, Ramoth-Gilead were its chief towns. But it sometimes designates in general the land $E$ of the Jordan in so far as it was inhabited by the Israelites 22, 9. Num. 32, 9. Its boundaries are therefore difficult to determine.

GOLAN. 20, 8. One of the cities of refuge and of the Levites, and the most northerly of them on the E. side, probably near the Sea of Galilee.

GOSHEN. so, 4 r . Note ad loc.
GIRGASHITES. One of the Canaanitish nations dispossessed by the Israelites. Their territory has never been exactly located. It is only known that their settlement was on the W. side of the Jordan (24, 11).

HAMATH. $\mathrm{r}_{3}$, 5. A city in Syria on the Orontes 150 miles to the N. of Dan. "The entrance to Hamath" is the mouth of the valley between Lebanon and Hermon, which was the main entrance into Palestine from the N .

HAZOR. 11, i. Important city in the N. afterwards assigned to Naphtali; and near the Waters of Merom. Head of the northern confederacy against Joshua. Its King (Jabin) was defeated and the city burnt. Later the capital of another Jabin whose army under Sisera was defeated by Barak (Judges 4, 22). Probably this was the Hazor fortified by Solomon. Its inhabitants were carried off by Tiglath-Pileser ( $2 \mathrm{~K} .15,29$ ). (b) Also a city of the southern portion of Judah about 18 miles S. of Hebron ( 15,23 ). (c) Hazor Hadattah 15,25 , note ad loc.

HEBRON. 1o, 7. ("The confederacy"). "Hebron is no doubt one of the oldest existing cities in the world". (Bennett S. B. O. T.) An important city of S. Judah, midway between Jerusalem and Beersheba. Its King Hoham slain by Joshua. Previously called Kirjath Arba (Note 14, 15). On divison of the land, it fell to the lot of Caleb. Assigned as a city of refuge 20, 7. Under David it rose to great prominence being the seat of his rule for $7 \frac{5}{2}$ years (2 Sam. 5, 5). See also Gen. 13, 18, and 23,2 sq. The modern name is Al-Khalil, "the friend" i. e. of God ( $=$ Abraham), and it contains a considerable Jewish population with four synagogues.

HEPHER. 12, 17. In Central Palestine, but exact site unknown.

HERMON. Mt. on NE border of Palestine at the $S$ end of the Anti-Lebanus range. It was the northern landmark of the Israelites "from the river of Arnon unto Mt. Hermon" (Deut. 3, 8). Also called by the Sidonians "Sirion", (and the Amorites "Senir", although from Song of Songs 4,8 Senir seems to be the name of one of the 3 peaks of the Mt.), signifying "breastplate" by reason of its rounded top which, covered with snow, gleamed in the sunlight.

HESHBON. See Sihon.

HILL COUNTRY. Between the Arabah and the Shephelah (q. v.) the Central Range ran, N. and S. of the country. In the N it is intersected by the Plain of Esdraelon, called at its Eastern end the Valley of Jezreel, which unites the Valley of the Jordan with the Maritime plain. The northern section of the Range is called Mt. Naphtali; the centre, Mt. Ephraim; the South, the Mountain (or Hill country) of Judah. At its southern end it descends gradually into the Negeb (q. v.)

HINNOM. 15, 8. Valley of. Note ad loc.
HITTITE. See note $1,4$.
HIVITES. Enumerated as one of the seven nations dispossessed by the Israelites. In 11, 3 they are located near Mt. Hermon. But see note ad loc. According to Gen. 34, 2 and Josh 9, 7 their chief settlement was in Central Palestine.

HOHAM. See Hebron.
HORMAH. 19, 4. In the $S$ assigned to Simeon. Memorable also as scene of defeat of Israelites when they attempted to advance against the Canaanites after the return of the spies (Num. 14, 45).

LBLEAM. 17 , 1 , a city in Issachar belonging to Manasseh, about 3 m . W. of Jordan and 8 S . of the Sea of Galilee. Noticed in 2 Kings 9, 27 in Jehu's pursuit of Ahaziah.

IPHTAEL. 19, 4. ("Grod openeth".) A valley between Asher and Zebulun, near Jotopata.

JABBOK. 12, 2. A winding river which divides the hill country of Gilead, falling into the Jordan on the West. It was the boundary between the kingdoms of Sihon and Og. Called here "the border of the children of Ammon". The reference is to the upper part of the river where it circles and passes Rabbath Ammon near its sources. See Gen. 32, 22, for its connection with the history of Jacob.

JAHAZ. Assigned to the territory of Reuben. Scene of the defeat of Sihon (Num. 21, 23). From the reference by Mesha in M. I. lines 19 and 20, it may be inferred that Jahaz was near Dibon in Moab.

JAIR. 13, 30. Son of Manasseh who conquered the cities in or near the district of Argob, and called them after his name. "Havoth-Jair" $=$ "the tent villages of Jair". Note ad loc.

JARMUTH. 10, 3. A town in the Shephelah (lowland) of Judah about 16 miles SW of Jerusalem. Its King Piram, was one of the five led by Adonizedek in coalition against the Gibeonites.

JAZER. 13, 25 . On the E. of the Jordan, towards the land of the Ammonites.

JEBUSITES. A warlike tribe, one of the seven nations of Canaan, inhabiting a mountainous district whose capital at the time of Joshua was Jerusalem.

JERICHO. See note 2, 1 . Situated in the Jordan Valley about 5 miles W of the river, and about the same distance N. of the Dead Sea. It was a well fortified city, of military importance; and being opposite to fords across the Jordan, commanded the entrance to Palestine. In later times after its rebuilding by Hiel ( 1 K. 16,34 ), it rose again to importance, a school of the Prophets settling there. It has a Post-Biblical history of some interest, but was entirely burned by the Crusaders. A small village Al-Riha consisting of but "a few hovels and a tower on the edge of a swamp" (H. G. H. L. 266), is all that remains of the once stately city, mistress of a fertile plain.

JERUSALEM. ro, 1 . For name, see note ad loc. For description of site, and history of the sacred city the student is referred to any modern Bible Encyclopaedia.

JEZREEL. 19, 18. A city of Issachar, in the plain of that name, situated on an eminence, with a view of Carmel on the W. and Jordan on the E. Selected by

Ahab as his chief residence. Scene of the death of Jezebel and her sön, Jehoram, on the revolt under Jehu ( 2 K . 9, 14-37).

The plain of Esdraelon is another (later and Greek) name for the plain of Jezreel. (b) 15,56 . Town in the hill country of Judah.

JOKNEAM. 19, 11 . On the border of Zebulun, and described 12,22 as in the district of Carmel, at the NE end of the plain of Esdraelon. Assigned to the Levites.

JOKTHEEL. 15,38 . In the Shephelah or Low-lands of Judah, about $5 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{W}$ of Emmaus.

JABNEEL. I5. 1 I . (a) 12 m . fròm Joppa. Note ad loc. 19, 33. (b) 19, 33. A city of Naphtali SW of Sea of Galilee.

JOPPA. 19, 46. Seaport town of Palestine (modern Jaffa). 35 m. NW of Jerusalem.

JORDAN. (The descender or down comer.) Chief river of Palestine, formed by the confluence of four streams which unite into one before entering the "Waters of Merom". (Lake Huleh.) Of these four, the Hasbany and the Banias rising in or near Mt. Hermon are generally regarded as the sources of the Jordan. From Merom, the river flows rapidly south into the Sea of Galilee (Lake of Gennesaret or Tiberias) whence it issues as a torrent flowing down a narrow bed and emptying itself into the Dead Sea at its northernmost point.

The river has a fall of more than 3000 feet from its source to its mouth, and at one portion of its course the fall is about 600 feet in nine miles. Its course is so winding that between Tiberias and the Dead Sea, a distance of 65 miles, it traverses about 200 .

The Jordan Valley is remarkable. The lower portion (the actual bed of the river) is below the level of the sea, and guarded on both sides by terraces of cliffs. These make the climate almost tropical in character. (See note

6, 20). The river may be said to have two banks, one when the river is low, the second enclosing the stream when it overflows on the melting of the snows of Hermon in the spring. (See note 3, 4.)

The Jordan Valley is divided into two parts. The upper Valley N. of Sea of Galilee, and the Lower, between the Sea of G. and the Dead Sea. It varies in width from 3 to 13 miles; it is called in Hebrew the Arabah, and by the Arabs, El Ghor (the Rift). To the N. of Jericho the Valley opens out to a width of about 12 miles, forming the plain of Jericho. The valley lies between the central ranges of Hills or the Highlands, and the Mountains of Gilead.

JOSHUA. Name originally $\boldsymbol{T}$ Hoshea $\square$ Salvation, Num. 13, 8 and changed by Moses (Num. 13, 16) to yerin = The Lord is Salvation. An Ephramite-the servant and successor of Moses, for whose prestige he was jealous when Eldad and Medad prophesied in the camp. (Num. 1I, 27.)

He first leaps into notice at the repulse of the Amalekite (Ex. 17, 8 sq.) where he leads the defending troops. One of the twelve spies chosen to survey the land of Canaan (Num. 13, 9) and on his return sought with Caleb to allay the fears of the people that had been aroused by the exaggerated report of the other ten. During his leadership he exhibited sterling qualities, i. e. military skill and courage, energy, tact, and equity, combined with an example of faith and humility. His last addresses contain scarcely a word of his own achievements in the great work of his life.

KADESH-BARNEA. ro, 4r. In the wilderness on the S. of Judea and 50 miles $S$ of Beersheba. Identified with the modern "Ain Kadis". One of the most important places in the history of Israel prior to the conquest. The farthest point towards Canaan to which the Israelites
reached in the 40 years wandering; from here the 12 spies were dispatched to view the land.

KANAH. 16, 8. A brook in Ephraim (see note ad loc.), probably the Wady Kanah, falling into the Mediterranean above Joppa.

KEDESH. 12, 21. = Kedesh-Naphtali 19, 37, in Naphtali NW of Lake Huleh (Waters of Merom). The scene of the assembly of the army under Deborah and Barak (Judges 4, 10). Taken by Tiglath-Pileser in Pekah's reign ( $2 \mathrm{~K} .15,29$ ). Assigned as a Levitical city of Refuge for the North 20, 17.

KEILAH. 15, 44. A city in the Lowland (Shephelah) of Judah. David rescued it from the hands of the Philistines and stayed there for a time during his flight from Saul ( 1 Sam. 23, 7 sq.).

KIRIATHAIM. 13, 19. Perhaps a dual form $=$ "Double" "city" or "two cities". But for termination see note ad loc. A city on the Moabite plateau assigned to Reuben. It is mentioned in the inscription of Mesha on "The Moabite Stone" who calls it Kiriathan and declares that he had built or restored it.

KIRJATH-JEARIM. 9, 17. "City of the woods." One of the four cities of the Gibeonite confederacy, on the border of Judah and Benjamin, about 9 miles NW of Jerusalem in the territory of the first-named tribe. Also called (18, 14) Kirjath-Baal, and so probably a seat in its earlier history of the worship of Baal. The ark rested here for 20 years (i Sam. 6, 3. 7).

KIRIATH-SEPHER, 15,15 . See Debir and note ad loc.

KISHION. $2 \mathrm{I}, 28$. City of Issachar assigned to the Levites to the N of Megiddo.

LACHISH. 10,3 . A city in the Shephelah of Judah whose king Japha with the four other Amorite chieftains was defeated by Joshua at Gibeon. It occupied a strong
position and was the only city mentioned in this ch., whose capture took two days, the others falling at once. Its fortification by Rehoboam is mentioned in 2 Ch . 11,9 and it was one of the two last "fenced cities" to fall to Nebuchadnezzar Jer. 34, 7. For further evidence of its strength see note ad loc.

LESHEM. 19, 47. (Also known as Laish or Dan.) Note ad loc. City of Dan at the most northern point of Israel's territory about ro m. N. of the Waters of Merom.

LIBNAH. 10, 29. A town in the lowlands of Judah, taken by Joshua in his southern campaign. Site not identified, but it presumably lay not far from Lachish, SW of Judah and on the edge of the Philistine plain.

MAACHATHITES. 12, 5. A people whose country lay in the N of the Geshurites (q. v.).

MACHIR. 17, 2. The eldest son of Manasseh to whom Gilead was assigned. The importance of his family is shewn by the occasional use of his name instead of Manasseh for the whole tribe (Judges 5, 14). It would seem as if at one time the tribe of Manasseh was known by the name of Machir.

MADON. II, I. One of the cities of the N. confederacy against Joshua, perhaps on the $W$ of the Waters of Merom.

MAHANAIM. 13, 26. (Lit. - "Two camps", Gen. $3^{2,}, 1$ and 2.) On the $E$ of Jordan in the mountains of Gilead, selected by Abner as the headquarter of Ishbosheth ( 2 Sam. 2, 8) and place of David's refuge where he fled from Absalom (2 Sam. 17, 24-29). Allotted to the Levites.

MAKKEDAH 10 , ro. Town in the low-lands of Judah whose site is not identified with certainty. It was in the cave at M. that the five kings of the Amorites were taken and slain.

MARALAH. ig, in. On the border of Zebulun, probably about 2 miles $W$. of Nazareth.

MEDEBA. 13, 9. In Moab, on the Table-land, note ad loc.

MEGIDDO. 12, 21. An important town and stronghold on the S part of the plain of Esdraelon, about 15 miles from the coast. It was the western end of a chain of fortified cities of which Beth Shean (q. v.) was at the E; and it commanded the routes of the caravans and military expeditions from Philistia and Egypt. It was near the scene of Sisera's defeat (Judges 5, 19). Here Ahaziah king of Judah fled at the rebellion of Jehu against Je-horam (2 Kings 9, 27).

ME-ERAH. 13, 4. Note ad loc.
MEROM. Waters of 11,5 . Identified usually with the most northerly of the three lakes in the Jordan Valley (the others being the Dead Sea, and the Sea of Galilee). The modern Lake Huleh. It was the meeting place of the confederacy of northern kings against Joshua and the scene of their defeat.

MICHMETHATH. I6,6. On the N. border of Ephraim about 4 miles SE of Shechem.

MISHAL. 21, 30. A city of Asher, assigned to the Levites, situated probably about 5 miles NW of Acre.

MISREPHOTH-MAIM. in, 8. Note ad loc.
MIZPAH, or MIZPEH. ("Watch Tower') (a) 11, 3. A district at the foot of Hermon and N. E. of Waters of Merom. (b) 15,38 . A city of Judah in the maritime lowland. (c) 18,26 . A city of Benjamin. There are also a Mizpeh of Moab 1 Sam 22, 3 and Mizpah of Gilead Judges 11, 29, the latter probably identical with the Ramoth-Mizpeh of Gad ( 13,26 ).

MOAB. Name of a district and people E. of Jordan: Moab was according to Gen. 19, 38 the son of Lot's elder daughter. The country of Moab was a plateau (See note 13 , 9) about 3000 ft above the sea rising from N to S .

It was bounded on the S. by Edom, on the W. by the Dead Sea, on the E. by Ammon and the Desert (Arabian) and on the $N$. probably by a line drawn a few miles to the N. of the Dead Sea from the Jordan. During Israel's encampment in the plains of Moab, the events with which Balaam is connected took place (Num. 22-24) and the two peoples were frequently in conflict during Bible times.

NAPHTAOH. 15, 9. Fountain of the waters of. On the border between Judah and Benjamin. Usually identified with the Spring Lifta to the NW of Jerusalem.

NEGEB. Translated "the South" but meaning "The dry or parched land." A plateau tract of moderate elevation from below Hebron southward towards the desert, and from the Arabah to the coast. Although called the arid land, many parts are fertile and well watered for pasturage. The district was, later, variously named according to the people who lived in the different parts.

OG. 2, 11. King of Bashan to the E. of Jordan, opposite the Sea of Chinneroth. His chief cities were Ashtaroth and Edrei. He was defeated near the latter city by the Israelites (Num. 21, 33) who took possession of his territory.

PERIZZITE. One of the Canaanite peoples, whose territory was promised to the Israelites. Found in the districts in the South (Judges 1,4 and 5) and in the centre (Gen. 13, 7. 34, 30) of Palestine and also further towards the Carmel ridge (Josh, 17). They are mentioned among the tribes reduced by Solomon (1 Kings 9, 20-22) and their separate existence is recorded in Ezra 9, r. Some modern commentators consider the word 9 dweller", and that, in the former term, the Bible includes all peoples inhabiting unwalled towns. But the etymology is not certain.

PHILISTINES. $\mathbf{1 3}$, 2. A powerful people occupying the region along the Maritime Plain, extending from Joppa
to the Shihor or Brook of Egypt. On the East their territory reached to near Beth Shemesh. The chief towns are enumerated v. 3. The plain stretching up to the Judean hills was a wide and fertile one, adapted both to a very productive agriculture and also to the development of military power. The Philistines had, it is believed, become masters of the territory by dispossessing the previous Canaanitish inhabitants some of whom still remained, while other peoples, such as the Geshurites and Amalekites, lived near or probably among the Philistines. Giants or Anakim were also found there down to David's time. The struggle for supremacy between the Israelites and Philistines forms a main part of the story in Judges and Samuel and it was not until David's time that the Philistines' power was effectually broken. After the division of the kingdom at Solomon's death, they regained in part their independence.

PHINEHAS. 22, 13. Son of Eleazar and grandson of Aaron. He headed the deputation sent to remonstrate with the $2^{1} / 2$ tribes on the E of Jordan for their erection of an Altar. According to Rab. tradition, he was one of the two spies sent to explore Jericho, Caleb being the other. He received the promise that the priesthood should ever remain in his family Num. 25, 12-14.

PISGAH. 12, 4. 13, 20. Mountain in Moab, the place of one of Balak's sacrifices (Num. 23, 14) and also of the death of Moses after he had beheld from its summit the Land of Promise. Identified with Mt. Nebo.

RABBAH. 13, 25. (a) The capital of the Ammonites (see "Jabbok"). Besieged and taken by Davld (2 Sam. in). It subsequently regained its independence and became a flourishing place. It was rebuilt after the Dispersion by Ptolemy on a magnificent scale and named Philadelphia. (b) 15,60 . Also a city in the country of Judah.

RAHAB. The woman who sheltered the spies sent by Joshua to search out the land. Her conversation with them
proved her to be well informed of the Israelites' history since the Exodus. At the conquest of Jericho she was, in accordance with their undertaking, rescued by the spies and with her descendants afterwards dwelt among the Israelites. Rashi with other later Jewish commentators render הזונה, the Hebrew for "harlot" as "one who provides food", following the paraphrase of the Targum פונרקיתג Innkeeper. Kim., however, and the Talmud writers accept the ordinary interpretation of the word as correct.

REPHAIM. 15, 8. (a) Fertile plain of Judah running W and SW of Jerusalem. (b) Name of a race of giants. See note 12, 4.

RIMMON. 15, 32. Lit. "Pomegranate" also 19, 7. See note ad loc. In S. of Judah, assigned to Simeon. Prob. = En Rimmon. (b) 19, 14. A town in territory of Zebulun about 6 miles $N$. of Nazareth (the modern Rummaneh).

RAMAH. (Lit. $=$ Height.) The name of several towns in different districts (as well as an element in the placenames of mountain districts Ramath and Ramoth Gilead, Ramath-Lehi, Ramath Mizpeh). (a) In Benjamin $18,25$. Baasha of Israel fortified it in order to close the road from Jerusalem, but Asa of Judah dismantled it. (b) In Asher. 19, 29. (c) In Naphtali 19, 36. (d) Ramah of the South 19, 3 in Simeon = Baalath Beer. The home of Samuel is by some identified with (a), by others it is regarded as a different site in the district of Mt. Ephraim.

RAMOTH in GILEAD $=$ Ramoth Gilead 20, 8. (Heights of Gilead.) One of the cities of refuge in Gad on the E. of the Jordan. Probably about 15 miles W of Philadelphia (Rabbath-Ammon). It played an important part in the wars between Syria and Israel, 1 Kings 22. 2 Kings 9, 14-15.

SARID. 19, 10. On the border of Zebulun. About 4 miles SW of Nazareth on the N. border of Esdraelon.

SEIR. A mountainous ridge in the extreme $S$. of Palestine and along the East side of the Arabah to the gulf of Akabah. Sometimes the reference is to the land of Seir i. e. of the Edomites.

The mountain tops at the north are bare, and hence no doubt the reference to the "Mt. Halak" (the bare mt.) which goeth up to Seir in II, 17; note ad loc. (2) Another mountain of the same name ( 15,10 ) situated in Judah.

SHAMIR. 15,48 . In Judah about 15 miles SW of Hebron mentioned with other towns (15, 48-57) whose localities are near the same district towards the $E$ and $N$.

SHEBARIM. 7, 5. See note ad loc.
SHECHEM. 17, 7. The modern Nablus, in the tribe of Ephraim, in the valley between Mt. Ebal and Mt. Gerizim, assigned as a city of refuge 20 , 7 . It was a position of both importance and sanctity (note 24, 1) "It is therefore in full harmony with the geographical data that the story of the Patriarchs brings both Abraham and Jacob on their entrance into the Promised Land at once to Shechem (Gen. 12, 6. 33, 18) and that the Bk. of Deuteronomy selects Ebal and Gerizim (with Shechem between) as the scene of a great inaugural service by all Israel on taking possession of the country-a service the performance of which the Bk. of Joshua duly records" (H. G. H.L. p.333). See also pp. 332 and 1 19-1 20 , for further description of the unique position of Shechem.

SHEPHELAH, (The). The lowland - especially the land of low hills south of the Vale of Ajalon which divide the Central range from the maritime plain. The term does not seem to apply to places N . of Ajalon, although low hills extend above that district. In the S. the "Lowlands" or "Downs" are separated from the Central range by a series of valleys. N . of Ajalon they are slopes of the Central Mts., not a separate group; and "it is only where the low hills are thus flung off from the Central range into an independent
group, separating Judea from Philistia, that the name Shephelah seems to have been applied to them." H. G. H. L. pp. 203-204 sq.

SHIHOR. 13, 3. Note ad loc.
SHIHOR LIBNATH. 19, 26. A river on the S W border of Asher identified with the Nahr-ezZerka (called by Pliny the Crocodile river). "The climate of this marshy region is similar to the climate of the Egyptian Delta. About 20 years ago, the German colonists of Haifa killed here a female crocodile." Bennett S. B. O. T. ad loc. N. of Caesarea and $S$ of Carmel.

SHILOH. 18, r. City of Ephraim about 12 miles N E of Bethel and 12 S. of Shechem. A fairly central position in Palestine. The Ark and Tabernacle were placed there after the conquest, and it became for a time the religious centre for the people (18, 8 sq. 22, 12. Judges 21, 19. 1 Sam. 1 and 3). The ark was not taken back to Shiloh after it was recovered from the Philistines ( 1 Sam. 6) and as the priests officiated in the sanctuary at Nob in Saul's reign it is thought that Shiloh was destroyed during the wars with the Philistines (cf. Jer. 7, 12-14. Ps. 78, 60). Shiloh is subsequently mentioned ( $\mathrm{IK} .1,29$ ) as the home of the prophet Abijah.

SHIMRON. II, I. Note ad loc. and r2, 19.
SHINAR. 7, 2 I. Babylonia, cf. Gen. 10, 10. See note ad loc. According to a Rabbinical exegesis (Gen. Rab. §85) a representative of the king of Babylonia in Jericho exported dates to his master, receiving in return goods of Babylonian manufacture; hence the presence of the garment which Achan stole.

SHITTIM. 2, r. The Accacia (trees). Place of the encampment of the Israelites prior to the crossing of the Jordan; opposite Jericho, usually identified with Kefrein.

SHUNEM. 19, 18. A town of Issachar, home of Elisha's pious hostess (2 Kings 4, 8).

SIHON. King 2, mr. King of the Amorites. His country was to the E. of the Jordan, between the river Jabbok on the N. and Arnon on the S. Heshbon was the capital. He attacked the Israelites at Jahaz (Num. $2 \mathrm{I}, 23 \mathrm{sq}$.) but was defeated and his territory, which became the possession of the Israelites, was afterwards divided between the tribes of Gad and Reuben.

SUCCOTH. 13, 27. "Booths". In the valley of the Jordan on the East side, near the river Jabbok at the point where it turns southward. Assigned to Gad. Gideon's first halting place in his pursuit of the Midianites from the West. Hiram's foundry in which the metal work for the Temple was cast was in the meighbourhood of S. (r K. 7, 46.)

TAANACH. 12, 20. Well known town in the S W of the plain of Esdraelon. In W Manasseh. About 4 miles S. of Megiddo (Judges 5, 19) assigned to the Levites $21,25$.

TAANACH-SHILOH. 16, 6. On the NE border of Ephraim, about 8 miles SE of Shechem.

TAPPUAH. 12, 16 . (a) In the Shephelah or lowlands of Judah. (b) 16, 8. A town on the NW border of Ephraim.

TERAH. 24, 2. Father of Abraham, Nahor and Haran. He lived beyond the Euphrates in Ur of the Chaldees which is identified by most modern scholars with the mound of ruins in S Babylonia, known as Al-Mukair or Al-Mughair. He emigrated from Ur with the intention of residing in Canaan, but settled in Haran in Mesopotamia.

TIMNAH. $\mathrm{r}_{5}$, 10. On the $\mathrm{S} W$ border of Judah near Philistine country and adjourning Beth-Shemesh. (Judges 14, 1.)

TIMNATH-SERAH. 19, 30. Timnath-Heres 24, 30 by transposition of the two letters, (probably to avoid idolatrous
 [sacred] "territory", possibly, "of the sun"). Town allotted to

Joshua in hill-country of Ephraim = modern Tibneh, about 17 m . N W of Jerusalem.

TIRZAH. 12, 24. Ancient city of Mt. Ephraim, and the residence of the Israelitish kings from Jeroboam to Omri

YATTIR. $2 \mathrm{I}, 13$. Levitical city assigned to children of Aaron, about in miles S . of Hebron.

ZaRETAN. 3, 16. (See note.) Conjectured to be identical with the modern Sartabeh, a hill near the Jordan about 15 miles $N$. of Jericho where the valley contracts to a narrow gorge.

ZELOPHEHAD. 17, 3. A Manassite who came out of Egypt with Moses. He died in the wilderness without male heirs and his daughters appealed to Moses to give them the inheritance of their father, and their claim was allowed, Num. 27, 1 -11. The passage in ch. 17 records the allotment of their due portion on their appeal to Joshua and Eleazar. According to a Rabbinical opinion Zelophehad "who had died in his own sin" was the man who was stoned to death for gathering sticks on Sabbath. (Num. 15, 32-36.)

ZER. 19, 35. Enumerated as a fenced city of Naphtali. Probably near the SW of Sea of Galilee.

ZIDON. (Great). An important and very ancient town on the N. coast. About 20 miles N. of Tyre. Perhaps the name is derived from the extensive fisheries (צ) in which the inhabitents were engaged. The prophets frequently refer to the commercial importance of Zidon. It is called "Great" to distinguish it from a similar place of the same name mentioned in the cuneiform account of Sennacherib's campaign against Hezekiah. Jezebel the daughter of a king of Zidon married Ahab king of Israel.

ZIKLAG. 15, 3 I . In the SE of Judah. Assigned to Simeon, 19, 5. Apparently occupied by the Philistines

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during Saul's reign, for it was given to David by the king of Gath.

ZIPH. 15, 24. (a) A town not identified, in S. Judah towards the border of Edom. (b) 15,55 a town in the hill country of Judah mentioned with Maon and Carmel. Scene of David's retreat from Saul. 2 Sam. 23, 14 sq. ZIN. Wilderness of $\mathrm{r}_{5}, \mathbf{1}$. To the N. of the wilderness of Paran, Kadesh Barnea (q. v.) being the most important part. Mentioned as the boundary of the $S$ frontier of Judah.

## VOCABULARY．

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IN̦．Father，head of household，ancestor，Irreg．noun． Constr．$=$－范 etc．Plur．

Tַַ，To perish．Pe Aleph vb．Impf． ？ 7， 7 Hiph．Inf．constr．+ pronom．spf．

הָָ．To be willing．Pe Aleph and Lam．He．vb．Impf． 24， 10 Pf． 1 st sing．



 －יֶּ

STֶT．Tent，dwelling．Segh．n．Pl． Pl．suffr．אדָהַלִ， 22,4 ．
 $14,6$.
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个䩒．To press，make haste（10， 13 ）be narrow（ 17,13 ）． Pe Gust．＋Ayin Vav．vb．Hiph．to hasten．Impf．
（13，6．See
ת゙k，n．m．（fem．in 24， 17 ）．From האוה to mark．$A$ sign．


羂．Ear．Segh．n．f．Dual
nצ̧, n. m. Brother. Constr.
iņ. To grasp. Pe Aleph and Ayin Gutt. vb. Impf. Min. Forms also occur as a Pe Gutt. insig. Impf. thes. Niph. innid, To be caught, to have possession. See note



 קִ?
 2, 9. Pl. תínis.

 note 5, 4.

Ss, n. m. A mighty one, a God. (The) God. See Ges. Lex. for discussion on prob. root (אלת) and connection with הֵלהֶים by expansion.

אלהּהִ, n. m. Pl. Rulers, Judges, Gods, God. See note supra.

םx, n. f. Mother (Root אמם). With Suff. יא̣. Plu. only occurs with suffixes $\}$ the omitted letter of the root.
:הָּנְּה
. To be strong. Pe Gutt. vb. Impf.

.
 1 st sing.

תמָּת. N. f. Fïrmness, Faithfulness, Truth, 2, 12. With
 from sמתמת, and the omitted $I$ is marked by the Daghesh in $\Omega$ in the noun with suff.
 $+i$ loc.
 $=$ = תַּ

 mostly $=$ face．The Daghesh in place of omitted 1 in the


｜rาม，n．m．Chest ark，constr．same as abs．With the article - －
习习＂

药 1,5 ．See
2 14，7．See

 constr．
n賻，n．f．Woman，wife（Probab．for from when see ．

הTָ｜wis n．f．Foundation，mountain－slope．Only in pl．


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 Hiph．to bring，24， 8 Hiph．Impf． 1 st sing．

포．To spoil，flunder．Double Ayin vb．Impf．יָּי
 3 rd pl．

ה．To become old or worn．Lamed He verb．Impf， ． wear out． 9 ， 13 Qal Pf． 3 rd pl． Ptcp．pl．
＂ִּ．Lit．Wearing out，failure．Neg．adv．with vb．or adj．Most freq．with subs．in sense of＂woithout＂and com－ bined，with the prep．ב or 1 ． 20,2 ＂in want of＂．
.ַּנָּ To build. Lam. He vb. Impf. Inf. constr.
 Inf. constr. $+\square$ pron. suff.

בנה 22, 16. See בדוֹתֶכֶם
꾸․ To cut off, make inaccessible. กix Pas. pl fem. fortified (i. e. cities).

עבּקוּ



Nךָּ. To create. Pe Gutt. and Lam. Aleph vb. Impf.
 pf. 2 nd m. sing.

규ㄱㅡㅗ, n. m. Iron. Prhps. from a root בר pierce, with $\rangle$ afform.

 To bless, congratulate oneself.
, בַּת M, f. Daughter (For as from 15, 16. Daghesh for omitted 2. Pl.

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Siza, n. m. Border, Boundary, also territory.
העִּ


הֶּר. Man (From an to be strong) pl. The term distinguishes man (as the strong one) from women and children and noncombatants, $7,14$.
 ghesh in second 2 prhps. marking omitted 1 from root 1 d.
 3, 15 .
 frequently of non-Heb. peoples. 12,23 טלך גוים לגלגל King of the people or tribes belonging to G.
b 7 ys, n. m. and f Lot cast for deciding questions and dividing land, also allotment. Pl. Nifjpi.

ל3，n．m．Heap 7，26．From גל to roll $=$ things rolled together or rolled up．

Th，n．f．Basin，bowl，$\times 5,19$ note ad loc．
19．10，18．See נלו．
 Misis constr．13，2．22，ro and 11 ．

放．To roll．Double Ayin vb．捔 10,18 Qal Imv．pl．

$73, \mathrm{n} . \mathrm{m}$ ．（from רi to sojourn）．A sojourner，temporary aweller opposed to＂Homeborn＂8， 33.

 with shortened ultima through retracted accent．Pu．

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Tנָּ to fear．

שֶׁ，n．m．Honey 5， 6 with suff．
，n．f．door；with suff．

？Th．To be silent or still．Double ayin vb．Impf． 10， 13 ．听 10,12 Impr．

ת险，n．f．knowledge；with suff．
תขํ．4，24．See עT．

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יוּ
נ， 7 ，19．See
הנָּ．To moan，meditate．Pe Gutt．and Lam．He vb． Impf．הָהֶגָה，Inf．הָגו．Only in Qal except for one or two forms in Po．and Hiph．
 (Note ad lac.). Impf. Sing. and pronom. Suff.
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4, 2, 18. See note ad loco. and



ה. 6,25 and 14 , 10. See $\boldsymbol{T}$.


7\% ํํ. 24, 23. See נטה.

 21, 42 Impf. 3 rd pl. f.
. נבה

כ, 23, 4. See
7. Ti. To go, walk. (a) Pe Guts. vb. but some of the

 Inf. (a) הָלך but more frequently (b) Hiph., as from

 3, 4 Qal Impf. 2 nd pl.

 rearguard.
. 5,8 . See . St.

םū. To make a noise, confuse; Pe Gutt. and Double Ayin. Impf. יָּ . 14 , 8. See note ad loc. and 3 .
הַנָּ. Adv. Hither, probably from Behold, and in loc. Behold, hitherwards/ הנה והגה, 8, 20. Note ad loc. , See Mid.
. 8, 3x. See הַנִּ
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נפל See


\% 24, 20. See 5 ,
בנק

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MIT. Sacrifice. Segh. noun, with suffix 1n?!. General name for sacrifices when the flesh of the victim was eaten by the offerers. See note 8, 31 .

IU, n. m. olive tree, and olive, constr. ת!ֵ, pl. Wיִ, 24, 13.

בin. To flow. Impf. בis.
תit. Prep. and conj. Except, Save that. (Prop. the constr. of a noun-form removal):-also with the obsolete case-ending , וּלְחִּ

בi!? Only in Piel denom. vb. (formed from noun tit tail) to cut off or smite the tail; only fig. of attack in war. aņil ro, r9 pf. pl. (with 1 consec.).


yำ. Segh. n. m. Seed, with suff. '?

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Kבn. To hide. Pe Gutt. and Lam. Aleph vb. Not in
 constr. Hiph. א, 6, x7. See note ad loc., and ${ }^{\text {an }}$ 6, 25, Hiph. pf. 3rd fem. sing.; Hith. הּתחַמַּה to hide oneself. plu.

กֶֶ. Segh. n. m. Cord. 2, 15 . Measured portion, lot, territory 17, 5 and 14 with suff. חַּבְּלִל also occasionally זֶבלי.
sin, n. m. Thread, Cord.
חגל to whirl, dance).
, nim m. Shore (From to enclose, cover).
שרֶu. Segh. n. m. Lit. nezeness, new (moon) and so, month;


Pin. To be strong. Pe Gutt. vb. PN: Impr. Pin x, 6.


אถָ. To miss (a goal or mark), sin. Pe Gutt. and


ת 24, 19 תַּ

הָ. To live. Pe Gutt. and Lam. He vb. Inf. constr. תחּ
等 5, 8 Qal Inf. constr. and pron. suff. 9,15 Pi. Inf. constr. and pron. suff.

לחל. Double Ayin vb., To pollute. Niph, Hiph. also to begin. Pf. הַחֵּ; 3, 7. Impf. ist Sing.
 to pierce) constr. sing. חֲרל

הן
位 = In battle array. So always; derivation uncertain.

הֶ. To encamp. Pe Gutt. and Lam. He vb. Impf. הנָּ,

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Ṭִ, n. m. half (from , 8, 33. For 8, 33, see note ad loc.
 הָ $21,12$. Also $=$ court, enclosure ( pl . חצרֶT).

קh, n. m. statute, due, decree, with suff. " Daghesh marks omitted $P$ from root $P$ Pit to cut in; to decree.

ברֶT. Segh. n. f. Sword, Knife (from תרֶ to attack), with suff.
 Inf. constr. תוֹา.
 Impf. הּת䌦 11, 11 Inf. abs.
 constr.
 23, 12, Pf. 2 nd pl.
 with suff.

תחת. To be dismayed. Pe Gutt. and Double Ayin vb.


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טֶּהַ
 on 22, 17 in in in Pf. 1 st plu.

芳. To patch. Lam. Aleph. vb. only in ptcp. Qal,

§, coll. noun on. children 8, 35 .

Sis. In Hiph. only, to be willing:-also, to resolve.
 17, 12, Impf. 3 rd, Sing. with vav consec. and shortened ultima through retracted accent.

ברך 14, 13. See. יברכדו.
 Hiph. to dry up, make dry. שilit 2, 10. 4, 2 I .

प13. To be weary, toil. Pe Yod (orig. Pe Vav) vb.
 Hiph.


עיָּ, To know. Pe Yod vb. (Orig. Pe Vav). Impf. 22, 22, in pause yT: Hiph. עTTM. (with vav consec.) $\dot{\chi} \mathbb{T}^{4} 22,22$ Qal ptcp.

יָהּ. To give Only in Qal Impr. הַה, emph. pl. in 18, 4 with reflex pro. and $ל=$ provide.

הדף 23, 5. See
Tir. See note 1,1
Sבy', n. m. Ram Ram's horn 6, 4 note:-also term for 50 th year marked by blowing of horns.

กํㄴㄴ. 1, 18 See
4. 1 II, 5. See 7 .
3.


7. 7, i. See

ביָ:. To be good, pleasing Pe Yod vb. Impf בע゙: 22, 30. Hiph. הֵיטִ.

TM, n. m. Wine. Derivation uncertain, with suff.

לי!. To be able. Pe Yod vb Impf. ל23: (some regard this as Impf. Hoph ). יָּלִ Impf. pl. 7, 12.

羽 9，13．See
行

！＂，n．f．Right Hand．Also $=$ South，because when facing $E$ ．the right hand is towards S ．

De：．2， 11. See

130：．6， 15 ．See 3 ב．
To．To add，increase．Pe Yod（orig．Pe Vav）vb．In Qal and Hiph with same meaning and mostly in latter conj．Often as auxiliary with another vb．in the sense of ＂again＂．Hiph．Pf הוטִיף．Impf．יוסיך ． sing．Impf．

Tע．To appoint，Pe Yod（orig．Pe Vav）and Ayin Guts．
 3 rd Flu．
 17， 15 with $\boldsymbol{i}$ lac
＊Ș．To go or come out．Pe Yod and Lam．Aleph vb．
 ה 2， 3 Hiph．Imp．sing．fem． 6,22 do，pl．
 Hiph．Pf． 1 st sing． $\mathfrak{k}$ Gal Inf．constr．and pronom．suff．

DY．Only in Hith．To set，or，stand oneself．
2צי：－1，10．See הI）．
ביצּ．

Psi．To pour．Pe Yod vb．of the class conjugated somewhat on the same analogy of a Pe Nun vb．Impf．
 pron．surf．

תצי．To burn，Pe Yod with forms on the analogy of a Pe Nun（through assimilation of Yod）．Impf．תצ゙．Niph． תַּנְּת 8， 8 do， 2 nd pl．
0.'. 10, 13. See apd.

Kㄱ․ To fear Pe Yod, and Lam. Aleph vb. Impf. Impr. איָּ, 4, 24 (See note ad loc.) Pf. 2 nd pl. or (as)


יָּי. To go down. Pe Yod vb. (Orig. Pe Vav) Impf. TI. Impr. רַ. Inf. constr. רָ. - Hiph. to cause to go
 sing. and pron. suff. See note ad loc. Impf. 3 rd sing. fem.

הרָ. To throw. Pe Yod (orig. Pe Vav) and Lam. He
 ist sing.

חָּ, n. m. Moon, (perhaps allied in root to Mas to wander) with suff. 7 Tin?.

W. To inherit. Pe Yod (Orig. Pe Vav) vb. Impf. ". Niph. Impf. Pign. Piel Impf. Hiph. Hiph. to cause to inherit, cause (others) to inherit, and so to dispossess. (13, 6 Hiph. Impf. ist sing. and pron. suff.

 pron. suff.

工ẹ̛. To dwell. Pe Yod (orig. Pe Vav) vb. Impf. בext Impr. : 2 2, 22 Qal Impf. 3 rd pl. sing. ult vowel shortened through loss of accent. ב等 7, 12.
yẹ̛. Pe Yod (orig. Pe Vav) and Lam. Gutt. vb., not in Qal; Niph. to be saved עewts. עewi. Hiph. to deliver.
 quyun 22, 22 Impf. 2 nd sing. m. and pron. suff. ist pl. 4. 5 5, 14. See

תלה 10, 26. See. יתלחלם .

2\％2n，23．See
数．24，7．See
．יָּ．To remain over．Pe Yod（orig．Pe Vav）vb．Niph． to be left over． 1 ， 1 ， 1 ．ind． 18 ， 2 Impf． 3 pl．Hiph． 7

7，ㄱ․，Segh．n．m．Remainder（excess，from 7n，To be over）with suff．

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iv．Ayin Vav vb．Not in Qal．Niph．to be set $u p$ ，

 for prob．Po＇lel to establish． Ptep．pl．

万角，n．m．Strength，with suff．14， 1 ．
7 ．
 plu．

ל．，n．m．All，the whole，constr．לכ more usu．כֶּ，suff． ครุ．
指， 20,4 Pi Impf． 3 rd pl．תith，ro， 20 Pi Inf．constr．
，
门כ．Adj．Right，Honest，（from כון to be firm）2， 4 note ad loc．，pl．כַּנִים．

הפ．כ．To cover．Lam．He vb．Qal，only ptcp．Act． Pi pron．suff．
促 19,12 perhaps a fem．pl．＂Loins or flanks of Tabor．＂

ๆㄹ．，n．f．Hollow of the hand or foot．Palm，Sole（from ๆコ）．With suff．Daghesh marking omitted D．Du

 3, 16 Niph. Pf. 3 rd pl. (pause).

ף, n. f. Shoulder. Constr


## ל

M需, n. m. The inner man, often in contrast to the outer. So, Mind, Will, Heart. With suff.

לון. To pass the night, lodge. Ayin Vav vb. 3, I Hiph. Impf.

ם. To fight; seldom in Qal; mostly in Niph. $=$ to


הלך.
jyט. Prep. for the sake of, to the intent that, in order


 constr. תñ. 7 , 21 Impf. 1 st Sing.

לקראת. Inf. constr (with prep. 5) of to encounter 11, 20 to harden their heart to encounter war (למלחמלחמ (ל); very often as prep. =towards, against.

## D

NYఖ, n. m. Entrance, coming in, constr. Kifu especially of sunset,



טִ, n. m. Common land, (orig. prob. pasture-land, place of cattledriving, from to drive) 211 13. Note ad loc.

מטהָָה, n. f. Haste or speed; usually as adv. quickly, from טו מהר hasten.

גנ. To melt. Ayin Vav vb. Niph. $2,9$.
ל月. To circumcise. Ayin Vav vb. Niph. לig.. Impf.


TVW，n．m．Appointed time or place，assembly；from 7h．
wis，n．m．Bait or lure in net，and，so，a stare；from ep＇to lay snares．

Tint，n．m．Descent，slope from יהוֹ．
 Impf．

תוn．To die．Ayin Vav vb．Pf．1，2．Impr．Ip．
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 to slaughter for sacrifice）；for force of 0 see note 1,3 ．
，nt．n．m．Place of sunrise，east（from to rise）；for force of $\Delta$ in formation of nouns see note 1,3 ．
 versy（from nop to divide），pl．



הטָּ，n．m．Staff，tribe（company or division led by a chief with a staff as badge of leadership）from tros．

ש．
a！n．n．m．pl．Waters，constr．＇b and less freq．＇B＇D． Latter form with suff．

טלא．To be full．Lam．Aleph vb．Ptcp．Nלֶ． 9， 13 Pi ．pf． 1 st pl．

可烈，n．m．Messenger，angel，i．e．messenger of God．
号，n．m．Lodging place．From jlit for force of $\Delta$ in formation of nouns see note 1,3 ．

טלֵה，n．m．Salt．
Mạ，n．f．Gift，offering．Grain－offering，raw or pre－ pared；with suff．

D，n．m．in collective sense，Labour－band，forced service． See note 16， 10 ．

הope．Lam．He vb．only in Hiph，to cause to dissolve． －יָּטְד וֹ．

OpQ. To melf; Double Ayin vb. In Qal Inf. const.


7PDe, n. m. Number (from 7DD to count).
מע, n. f. Ford, pl.
UXD, n. m. Fezmess, a little, few:-used occas. as adj. more freq. as adv.
, wh, n. m. Spring, with suff. also


Syo. Higher part (from ity to go up), only in adv. and prep. phrases $=$ above. לע ל 2 , í adv. cf.
 suff.

M获, n. f. Unleavened bread or cake, pl. ntצil 5, 11 .
צרו 9, 4. See. צֶּצוֹרִים
 22, i 6 Inf. const. with pron. suff.
in. To be rebellious. Lam. He vb. Not in Qal. Impf. Ptcp. מעוֹה. Hiph. Impf.



הנקD, n. m. Cattle (from ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ) with suff. suff.
, n. m. Dwelling place, Tabernacle, also with a fem.




ה"ְ

 pl. ת

טְשָׁרַ. The Pi. Ptcple of to minister, used as noun. A minister, attendant:-gen. of ministerial, opposed to menial, service.

תחהר 19, 13. See.

## J

TKid, n. m. Skin-bottle, pl. nity 9, 4 and 13 .
.נָ. Pe Nun vb. Only in Hiph. and Hoph. To declare
 3 rd sing.

ๆ対. To strike. Pe Nun vb. Impf. Niph. 24, 5 Qal Impf. 1 st pers. sing.
 to approach Hiph. הִּשׂ


נוח. To rest, Ayin Vav and Lam. Gutt. vb. Impf.
 and ${ }^{\text {nug }}$
 Impf. 3 rd sing.

ס13. To flee. Ayin Vav vb.
 Qal Inf. constr.

ๆ). To wave. Ayin Vav vb. Only once in Qal Po'lel


논. ir, im. See יתר.
פַתבּ
 a possession 13, 22. 14, 1 .
hni, n. m. Torrent, also Torrent-Valley.
ปָּ To stretch, to incline, Pe nun and Lam. Gutt. vb.
 Inf. constr. 8, 19. Niph. נִ. Hiph. to turn, incline Tהִּ

נָכָ. To smite. Pe Nun and Lam. He vb. Not in Qal;
 3 rd pl. Impf. הכִּ apoc. T. Inf. constr. pronom. suff.). 10 , 10 Hiph. Impf. 3 rd sing. and pron. suff

כון 8, 4. See. נְלִִּם
itu．2，9．See טוג．
 stand，to stand．Hiph．הֵהצּיב יָּיב Impf．6， 26.

צֶ．Pe Nun vb．Not in Qal．Niph．to deliver oneself，escape．Pi Impr．
 Hiph．הַ 13,6 Impr．sing．and pron．suff． 3 rd fem． 23,4 Hiph．pf． 1 st sing．

世放，n．f．Soul，Living being，Self，with suff．


םp．To avenge，Impf．ap．10，13．Note ad loc．Niph． Det．

KひU．To lift．Pe Nun and Lam．Aleph vb．Impf．Kier．



 Impr．sing．



נ．To give．Pe Nun vb．Inf．ןM．Inf．constr．תn 1， 6 occasionally Qal Impr．pl．mas．

נתק，To tear away．Pe Nun vb．Niph． 18. ציִּתָּ suff．Ist pr．（הַתִּיקני）．

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 pf． 3 rd pl．

710．To turn aside．Ayin Vav vb．Impf．7id．Inf．constr．

 Impf. 2 nd sing.

תto. To incite. Ayin Vav vb. Only in Hiph. nva. Impf. 3 rd mas.
10ָ, n. m. Tyrant, Lord (Philist. loan word). Pl. קְנִים.

## $\nabla$

Tבֵ. To work, scrve. Pe Gutt. vb. Niph. Ny,


7y. To pass. Pe Gutt. vb. Impf. Hiph. הָּקָבִיר 7, 7, Impf. .n. .n. Inf. constr. for 7 . 23, 16 Qal Inf. constr. pronom. suff.

亿ֶ. Segh. n. m. Region across or beyond (gen. of river, ravine, sea). Mostly as prep. The other side of, Beyond. Also "Side". See note 22, 11 .

הד̣义, n. f. Congregation (lit. company assembled by appointment. From $7 \boldsymbol{y}$, to appoint). Constr. ת suff. צערֶּ

ת47, n. f. Testimony (i. e. of the Ten commandments on the Tables as divine charge). Of the Ark, as containing the Tables 4,16 (from Tiy).

7iy, n. Continuance, used chiefly as Adv. Still, yet. With suff. 14, 11 also

Bל̦y, n. f. Whole Burnt offering. The whole animal with the exception of certain parts was laid upon the Altar and consumed. (That which goes $u p$ from עלה.)
 ad loc. Niph. נָ. Impf.
74. To help. Pe Gutt. vb. Impf. Impr. (רֶ (\%) and pron. suff. Niph.
 ת
 Impf． 3 rd sing．and pron．suff．

הy．To go up．Pe Gutt．and Lam．He vb．Impf．

 3 rd sing．fem．and pronom．suff．ity 4， 16 Qal Impr．pl．

Pטֵֶ．Segh．n．m．Vale（From pay to be decp），with


aצ̣i．Segh．n．f．Substance，bone，with suff．${ }^{4}$ ת1ロ㘶。

רק．To hamstring（horses）only in Piel．7 Impf．2nd sing．m．

הブ部，n．f．Desert，plain．For especial reference，see Geog．Glossary．With suff．

תוכוּר，2， 6. Pass．ptcp．fem．pl．ער to arrange．
ๆา．Segh．n．m．Back of neck，with suff ע．






## อ

הפ，adv．Here．

ng，n．m．Trap（for bird）also used fig．of plots．
טיט？（פְ，n．m．Escaped one，fugitive（From（פ）．
挍 pl．22，4．Ptcp． $15,2$.
now．Segh．n．m．Passover（the sacrifice，or the festival of）．From hos to pass or spring over．

ロ旼．Segh．n．f．Foot，Time（orig．stroke，beat）．Du．

 24， 19.
蹅 $2,6$.
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תּ
Nבָּ，n．m．Army，Warfart，war with suff．Wִ，pl． תּx
T3，n．m．Side，with suff．צִּ，pl．Dagh for omitted 7 of root 7 S．

Trד，n．f．Provision for a journey（From root Tis，per－ haps related to to hunt）．



צוה．To command．Lam．He vb．Only in Pi and Pu． Impf． Pi pf．and pron．suff． 1 ， 1 ，in Pi pf． 1 st sing．
nş．To advance，to prosper（allied to nלs to penetrate）
 1， 8 Impf． 2 nd sing．
，is n．m．Thorn，pl． $23,13$.
解，adj．Little，Young．From to be insignificant．

7Ṭֶ．To bind，be narrow．Double Ayin vb．Impf．צָּ． Hiph．הֶּ

## P

שTp．To be set apart，consecrated．隹 3， 5 see note ad loc．Hith．Impr．

Dip．To arise，stand，Ayin Vav vb．Impf．alp？Po＇lel


7p，n．m．Wall，usually of a house or chamber，some－ pimes specifying the surface of a wall．So 2，15 קיר הַחוֹלח The surface of the（city）wall．
nęp. To roast. Lam He vb. only in Qal Pf. and Pass. ptcp. ${ }^{2}$ 5, 11 .

She. To be swift, slight, to appear trifing. Double Ayin
 contemptible $=$ to curse. 24,9 , Inf. Hiph. הַקאל $=$ to make light.

TYTR, n. m. End, extremity, constr. isp 3, 2. Pl. with suff. supplied by תisp.

27p. Segh. n. m. The inzeard part, midst, with suff. יףp. Usually constr. with prep ב or D . In pl., only with suff.品 and then with vb. in fem:-Ps. 103, i.

תשֶׁ. Segh. n. f. Bow; with suff.


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TKา. To see. Ayin Gutt. and Lam He vb. Impf. הヘูํ. Apoc. ארָ. Niph. הָ. Hiph. הֶרֶ. Inf. constr. and 0 pron. suff. (הראותם). 4, Impf. 3 pl. suff. 24,7 Impf. 3 rd pl. fem.


רֶרֶ. Segh. n. f. Foot (From to to go about) with suff.


ㄲำ, n. f. sometimes m. Breath, spirit; also wind, quarter (of wind) and so, side, pl. הורוֹ.
ail. To be high. Ayin Vav vb. Impf. ațיָ. Po'lel to raise, rear (children). Polal ablר to be extolled. Hiph. , 4,5 Hiph. Impr. pl.
217. To raise a shout:-in Hiph. Ayin Vav and Lam.


קרָ. To be far. Ayin Gutt. vb. Impf. קחָּ. Hiph. to


בֶרֶ. Segh. n. m. Chariot, Chariotry; with suff.
הụ. To beguile Lam He vb. Pi only. Pf. and pl.
 to let drop，abandon．下解 1,5 Hiph．Impf． 1 st sing． with pron．suff． 18， 3 Hith part．plu．（to shew oneself slack）．

Mจ゙ำ 13，2．See

## 6

 ${ }_{13}, 2$ Niph．ptcp．fem．sing．（pause）．
 for connection with $\nu$ עeven and argument thereon．） Pf． 4y？

 In pause
．
 25 to go astray）；with suff．
 בש゙ָ心 14， 7 Hiph．ist sing．Juss． Impf． 3 rd pl．בive 2,16 Qal Inf．constr．Note ad loc．

 Apoc．情雨：5，14．Note ad loc．
 pl．of 엥．

5שַ．5，15．See


שֶׁ，n．f．sometimes m．Sun，with suff．
萑，n．m．Scarlet．
 weigh），a standard of weight（and value）equal to about $1 / 202$.

## $\psi$

 found in plu.

Dixit To put. Ayin Vav vb. Impf, aitu and (latter
 Impr.

לוxaty, n. m. The left, region on left. Also - North. (See ימין)


## ת

Нวุ. 8, 2. See II.

n7in, n. f. thanesgiving, praise 7, 13, perhaps, Praise by acknowledging sin. More prob. the meaning here is "Confession". Root היד. See note ad loc.
 To shew, teach.)

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תnַּ, n. m. Under part; and, so, adv. and prep. beneath, and instead of. Adu. . 2,11 . As prep. with suffixes mostly in pl. तיָּng, Lit. in the parts beneath it. With the 3 rd pl. suff., the sing. is sometimes used 0 , and 8.

תสุ. 8, i. See תת.
הת. To kang. Lam. He vb. Impr. ית. 10,26 with suff.

לibp, n. m. used adv. Yesterday; and so, recently, Generally with ${ }^{\text {a }}$ - Yesterday and the third (day) to convey the idea of "formerly".

E'תִּ Adj. complete, sound, having integrity.
Dמת. To be finished. Double Ayin vb. Pf. 日g. Impf. an: Inf. constr. Hiph. הת. constr. with pronom. suff. 3, 16 Qal. Pf. 3 rd pl.

47
 pron. suff.

9,
 orig. prhaps $=$ to stretch; and, so, conveying idea of tension in both cord and hope. ת ת ת also =hope.

לקןח 2, 4. See.

- 6,24 . See
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