

peoples. Of course, we are getting more light all the time. There may be some ~~text~~ we'll never get light on, and other times, it is sometimes hard to put them together, because you have a word represented differently in different languages, and it is hard to be ~~xxxx~~ sure it is the same one you are speaking of. It is interesting how we have the word Georgian for people from ~~xx~~ our state of Georgia, and the Georgian, Stalin was a Ge<sup>o</sup>rganian. And it is the same term exactly. And there are many such. And then terms, sometimes the same term will change, as it is pronounced by people of different ~~xx~~ languages. They give it ~~xxxxxxx~~ in different ways, maybe the nearest they can get in their language. There are a lot of studies made on ~~xx~~ these various things, but of course there is new light coming ~~one~~ it, to overthrow a lot of the things...4 $\frac{1}{4}$ ..., and on the other hand it proves a lot of them true. But this Sheba here, what it is, it is exactly the same word as Sheba, of the queen of Sheba, except it has a Gentilic ending. Well, it could be the people from Sheba, or the people from that area, the desert...4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ... I have the impression it was used in Job. What is the word there, ~~xxxxxx~~ do you remember?.....4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ...it is the same word here exactly Sebians, as Sheba. Strange we render it ~~xxxx~~ some times with an "s" and sometimes with a "shin" in English, isn't it? Sheba, and the Sebians? Of course, we do the same thing in our rendering of the Assyrian kings, we have Essar-haddon, Ashur-banipal, two ways of rendering the same God, Ashur. Well, we have it in the N.T., we have Elijah, and we have Elias, both in the NT. Such variations spring up fairly easily. I have a friend who was rather disgusted because when I made a trip through Germany and Czechoslovakia, to Budapest, one time with Dr. McCartney who was then pastor of the Arch St. church ~~xxxx~~ here, and later became pastor of the First Church of Pittsburg, he came back, and he ~~xxx~~ wrote an article in the Presbyterian what he called, Crashing the Gates of Europe. And he was amused at the fact that the Germans could seem to figure my name, because it has a "c" followed by an "r." In German the "c" is always followed by a "k" at the end of a syllable, and I would always write MacRae, and they would write MacRal, or something, I mean, MacKal. Well, he didn't catch the "l" part, and he called me McKay, and in the beginning of his article he says