

is used quite a good deal.

Now Menneseh's reign then is a long and wicked reign. The book of Kings lists the wickedness which was ~~to~~ performed during the reign of this wicked king. In Chronicles we have an incident described which is not described in Kings. This incident in Chronicles ~~xxxx~~ tells us of Menneseh's rebelling against the king of Assyria and being taken captive by him and carried off to Babylon and there returning to God for deliverance and God's bringing him back to his land to Jerusalem. Now that is told in Chronicles. There is a prayer in the Apocrapha which is *end of 101.*

It is a rather nice prayer but there is no more reason why he should have prayed it ~~it~~ than anybody else. It is in the Apocrapha. It is hardly by him but it is attributed to him. Kings does not mention this incident. There is certainly no reason to reject the incident. It rests entirely upon the authority of the book of Chronicles. It is not mentioned in Kings because it is not of great importance in the progress of the nation. It was of considerable importance in the life of Menneseh. It may have been of importance in the history of the nation. It may have something to do with the bringing up of the grandson, Josiah, who was a very ~~typ~~ different type of man altogether.

Number 2, Amman. Menneseh was succeeded by his son<sup>c</sup> who reigned only two years. This is rather natural. When a man reigns as much as fifty years, his son is ~~apt~~ apt to be not very young when he comes to the throne. So very often when you have an extremely long reign as in the case of Queen Victoria who reigned I think over sixty years as queen of England. Her son only lived ten years after she died before he died because he was already well along in years when he became king. <sup>when</sup> Rameses II of Egypt died, his twelve oldest sons had already died. ~~This~~ His thirteenth son succeeded him. He had fifty sons and a hundred daughters. His thirteenth son succeeded and he was already seventy years of age. So his reign was not particularly long. So this is rather natural when we find in the