

was a list of geographical places with reference to the map, a place called Ocean^s Atlanticus. There was also one called Mara Internum. The situation was, a very interesting situation, that in the back of that Bible there were various maps and one of them showed the ~~xxxxx~~ Mediterranean region and it showed the Me diterranean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean with all the names in English but there was another map which had the names in Latin. It is always a question when you are dealing with an area remote from your own. Shall you use the names which are used by the people in that area or shall you use the names in the translated form? You will find maps which have all the names of places on them. ~~xxxx~~ in English and you will see other maps which if you have a gulf next to Spain you will see Spanish name for it, and if they have it next to France they will use the French word for gulf. They are not consistent usually. They don't use the Arabic or the Chinese or the Russian words as a rule. But they seem to think that it is best to use the local name, and it is, of course, if you can. Now in Germany I remember seeing the notice ~~xxxxxxx~~ referring to the arrival of some fliers from Europe in New Scotland, ~~that's what they said in German,~~ N_____ Schotland. I had never heard of New Scotland before. Over here we use the Latin words and call it Nova Scotia instead of using English. ~~ix~~ They simply had translated it into German. Now in this case, ~~how~~ ^{the} however, a Hebrew speaking of the king who called himself the son of a god, might use his name exactly as it was, Barhadad, but in the Hebrew word, son is so similar to Barhadad that it would not be at all unnaturally to call him Benhadad, making it hold to the Hebrew speaking person just what his name meant. So it is a very natural suggestion that when you read of Benhadad, king of Syria, that his name in his own language was not Benhadad but Barhadad. If someone objects to that, he must call attention to the fact that it is very difficult to give names from a foreign country in your own language. You don't give them exactly anyway. This by a slight change if you can make them reasonable, it certainly seems a reasonable thing to do. I know one day in Germany, going to a baraber shop