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carrying out the word of the Lord, or showing a truly Christian attitude at all. I remember how terrifically I was impressed with it. I never had realized that such feeling went quite so deeply as that. I remember when I was studying in Germany I happened to tell my landlady one time about how Maximilian of Austria was brought over by the French to Mexico and the French made him emperor of Mexico and then when the civil war was over here the French withdrew their troops and as they told them they simply withdrew them and the result was the Mexicans took Maximilian and killed him, and she said, "Oh, again the French." She was just ready to believe anything about the French, and among the French as in any other race, there are plenty of good people and plenty of bad people, but it is very refreshing to find something speaking of Moab and saying how his heart is grieved for them, for the Moabite people, how he longs for their good. Mr.--? 15:2? Where is the "he?" No, I am looking at the Revised, which says, "they are gone up to Bajith." (Student) And the revised has a footnote, which says "their god , and to Dibon a footnote. "or and Dibon ", so that it is certainly would seem to be referring to Moab in general. You call Moab "he" or you/call them "they". I don't think there is any evidence that any third party is involved at this particular point. How's that? (Student) Other places in Moab. Well, of course that is right near. It is just as near to them as New Jersey is to here. It would be rather natural it would be known. Mr.--? 17 is the burden of Damascus. Mr. Sanderson, what is the main theme of the chapter 17? Mr.--, you know, don't you? While this is entitled "The burden of Damascus" it looks as if Israel is the/subject, doesn't it? It seems to be principally about Ephraim, about the northern kingdom. Even v. 3 says "The fortress shall cease from Ephraim." It seems to have for its starting point the alliance with Damascus and Ephraim against Judah, which we have at the beginning of chapter 7, and it seems to be dealing with that and while it calls itself, "The burden of Damascus", and the first two verses deal with Damascus, we have not further