

a loud expression of joy. It doesn't mean break forth in any other sense. Break forth into a loud expression of joy. And- Again the second feminine singular, and who is this woman we are referring to. It must be a figure of speech for a nation, for a group of people, it refers to a large group of people of some sort, and it is the second feminine singular. as a figure of speech, what is this group. Continuing then, Mrs. Butler; Yes, one who has not traveled, she is addressed as one who has not writhed in the agony of childbirth. This word here is a verb writhe or...but it is often used, not often in this sense, it is used of other instances, but particularly in the sense of being in labor, and being in the suffering of childbirth, and here is one who has never experienced the agony and the ecstasy of childbirth, One who has never suffered this and who had evidently been greatly pained, never having a child, this one is to give out great expressions of happiness and joy. Why? yes, many are the children of the one who is desolate but what is the next word. Yes, and so I think it says in many. In good English you would put the more in place of many, but they are more, they are a large number, that's many more. And then...(Q) Yes, then than the one who is married. It is the past idea in the participle. It is the continuous action of...that she has one who is acting as her husband, so more are the children of the desolate one than the children of the one who has the husband, says the Lord. Now, this statement then in chapter 54:1 would seem to suggest two women, wouldn't it. One woman is told to rejoice, give way to great expression of happiness and she is one you would not expect to give great expressions of happiness because she has had no children, and in those days that was a greatest shame that could be to any woman, to not have children. In many civilizations it was a terrible shame for a woman not to have children, but now here is a woman who has never had any children, who has never writhed in childbirth, and yet she is told to rejoice because more are or shall be, there is no verb, more will be, more are. whatever you have to decide on the time