







["Rehob, near the entrance of Hamath" is most likely Beth-rehob in the tribe of Naphtali ... which Robinson imagined that he had identified in the ruins of the castle of Hunin or Honin ... on the range of mountains which bound the plain towards the west above Lake Huleh (Bibl. Researches, p. 371).

Keil & Delitzsch, Commentary on Numbers,

In support of this conjecture, he laid the principal stress upon the fact that the direct road to Hamath through the Wady et Teim and the Bekaa commences here.

Keil & Delitzsch, Commentary on Numbers,

The only circumstance which it is hard to reconcile with this conjecture is, that Bethrehob is never mentioned in the Old Testament, with the exception of Judges 18:28, either among the fortified towns of the Canaanites or in the wars of the Israelites with the Syrians and Assyrians, and therefore does not appear to have been a place of such importance ...

Keil & Delitzsch, Commentary on Numbers,

... as we should naturally be led to suppose from the character of this castle, the very situation of which points to a bold, commanding fortress (see Lynch's Expedition), and where there are still remains of its original foundations built of large square stones, hewn and grooved, and reminding one of the antique and ornamental edifices of Solomon's times (cf. Ritter, Erdkunde, xv. pp. 242ff.)

Keil & Delitzsch, Commentary on Numbers,



