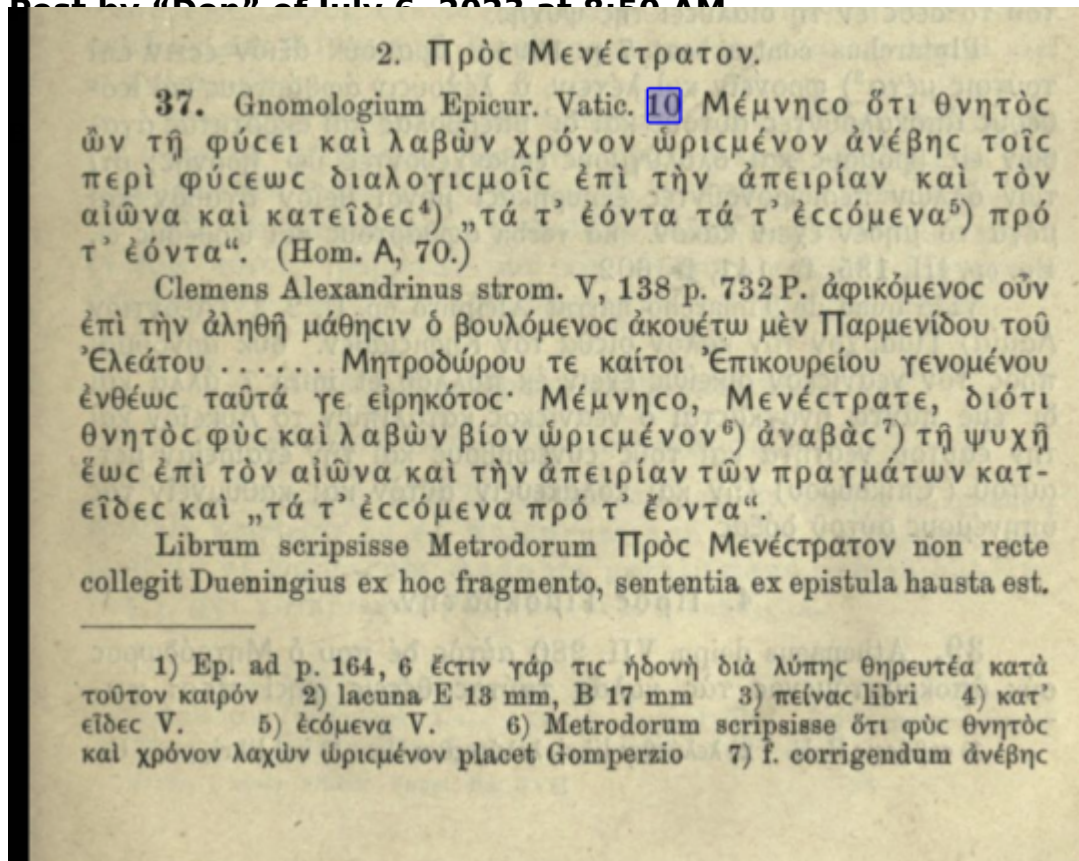
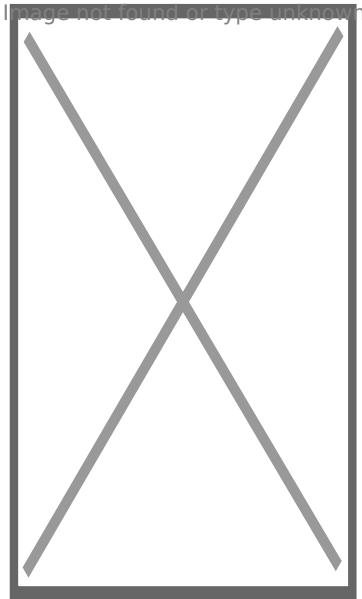


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Post by "Dor" of July 6, 2022 at 8:50 AM



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The note seems to say: "Dueningius did not correctly infer from this passage that the book "Pros Menestraton" was written by Metrodorus, the sentence was drawn from a letter." And it must be the letter cited from Clement of Alexandria where the fragment includes addressing "Μενεστρατε Menestraton (vocative)" as the second word. It appears that Menestraton was a ruler of Miletus (3rd - 2nd century BC):

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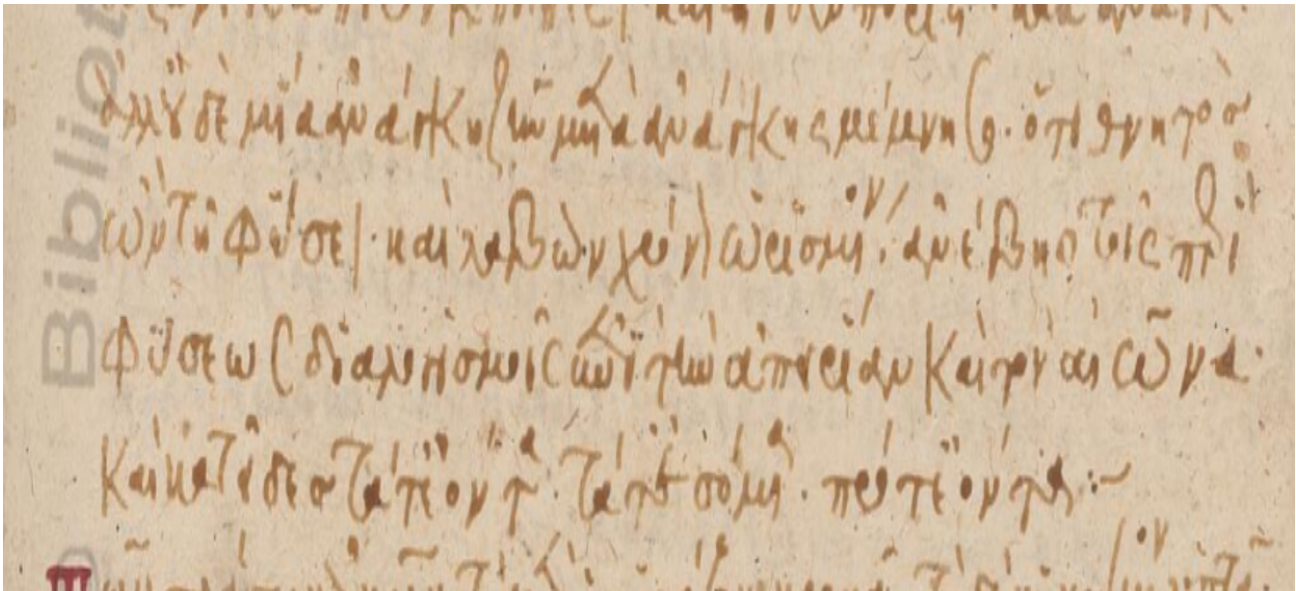
... Or not. I suppose there could be more than one Menestraton in the ancient world 😊

[Quote from Clement of Alexandria](#)

Metrodorus, though an Epicurean, spoke thus, divinely inspired: "Remember, O Menestratus, that, being a mortal endowed with a circumscribed life, thou hast in thy soul ascended, till thou hast seen endless time, and the infinity of things; and what is to be, and what has been;"

This reminds me of Lucretius's description of Epicurus traveling the universe in his mind.

Here is the Vatican manuscript excerpt...



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NOTE that Metrodorus's attributed saying does NOT have a red capital letter starting it. It just is inserted within the text. See musings about a "red letter" edition of Epicurean sayings (like the red letter Bible and Jesus's words in red).