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title, we must consider as many as possible of many most important things of all these chapters. It is worth while to notice when Jacob is so called and when he is called tsrael, the old name and the new, remembering the when and wherefore of the change Being convinced by the sight of the wagons that Joseph still lived, he started on his journey to Egypt and at

Beershebn offered sacrifices unto God Thus began, with the entrance into Egypt of these seventy souls, the ful-fillment of the word of the Lord to Abram, "Thy seed shall be a stranger in a land that is not theirs" (Gen xv. 13, 14). The other end of the promise. "Afterward shall they come out with great substance," seems to have been so real to Jacob that, as Israel. he said to Joseph before be died, "Rehold, I die, but God shall be with you and bring you again unto the land of your fathers" (xlviii, 21). When Jo treated up to date, seph died, over fifty years later, he The Medical Society of sald to his brethren: "I die, and God will surely visit you and bring you out of this land. \* \* And ye shall carry up my bones from bence" (1, 24. When Jacob and all his bousebole drew near to Egypt he sent Judab to advise Joseph and to direct his way. And again we think of Him who came from Judah, who only can direct our

Joseph, being thus advised of his fa ther's arrival at Goshen, went in bis chariot to meet his Ather and present ed himself unto him (xlvi, 29), and who can tell what is so briefly summed up in the words. "He fell on his neck and wept on his neck a good while?" What a meeting it must have been after twenty two years of separation. and Joseph all that time supposed by his father to be dead! Now he receives him back from the dead and finds him ruler over all Egypt and a savior of multitudes in all lands as well as of bimself and his household. What a day it will be when the nation of israel shall look upon Him whom they crucified and find in Him not only their own Messiah, but the one who will bring salvation to all nations!

As Joseph's brethren found him married, so Israel shall see their Messiah associated with His bride, the church. for "when Christ, our life, shall apnear, then shall we also appear with Him in glory" (Col iii. 4)

It seems to me that there are just the hest of all the land of Egypt upon Joseph's father and brethren and Ja cob's reply to the question of Phuraoh, How old art thou?" (Verses 6. 9. 11. Because of the death and resurrection of the Lord Jesus all who truly receive Him and thus become His brethren re blessed with all things in Him, and f our own unworthiness (1 Pet. ff. 11) So Joseph nourished his father and is brethren and all their bouseholds ine (verse 12), and Jacob lived in the land of Egypt seventeen years Jacob therefore had Joseph with him the first and last seventeen years, the first eventeen of Joseph's life and the last eventeen of Jacob's life (xxxvii, 2: xivii, 281. It is worth while to consider the seven weepings of Joseph, but I think the last is in some respects the most touching. He had nourlahed his brethren and their families for seven teen years, having fully assured them of his forgiveness at the beginning of that period, but now, their father being dead, they say "he will certainly requite us all the evil which we did anto him." So they send a messenger asking him to forgive their trespan and their sin and the evil which they did unto him (1, 15-17).

Joseph wept when they spake unto him. Was there ever anything so mean and contemptible as such conduct? Tet his most Christlike words in 1. 19 He reassured them and comfort ed them and spake kindly unto them. What shall we say of those who, hav ing come to Christ and received Him their Saviour, will not take His word for it that He has freely and fully forgiven all their sins and will emember them no more, but seem to he ever in doubt concerning their acreptance? In Jacob's farewell predictions to his sons concerning the last days note the pre-eminence of Judah concerning the Messiah (xlix, 10) and he wondrous typical suggestiveness in "The stone of Israel" carries us on to Isa. xxviii, 16; Ps. exviii. 22; Matt. xxi, 42; Eph. ii, 20; 1 Pet. ti, 6-8; brethren" is repeated in the farewell blessings of Moses (Deut. xxxiii. 16) "A fruitful bough by a well whose branches run over the wall" makes us think of Jesus and the Sathat it suggests. The last words in Genesis, "a coffin in Egypt," and the story of that coffin (Ex. xill, 19; Josh. xxiv. 32: Heb xi. 22) teach the vic-

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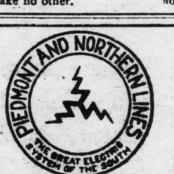
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