

kings or their leading men put up, were destroyed when they were driven out, just as marks of German occupation are being obliterated in France and Poland and elsewhere, just it is striking how many incidents in the life of Joseph correspond with matters of general Egyptian culture which are found in the records and tombs of ancient Egypt. Thus, name a good many things from brief statement.

One difficulty must here be mentioned. The fact that the proper names used of the Egyptian people who were connected with Joseph were of a type not evidenced until a later time, and were later quite common. It must be admitted, however, <sup>that</sup> occasional instances of ~~types~~ names similar in type do occur in the earlier period. In view of the slightness of our knowledge of the Hyksos period, it is easy to imagine that the name might have been fairly common and later to have been forgotten, and then to have been brought back into use again at a still later time. Such changes of style are common in all lands. The Hyksos being born talkers, who were referred to by the Egyptians as followers of the gods, \_\_\_\_\_, it is suggested that one bearing a name honoring the god "Rain" would not have been given in marriage to the favorite of Pharaoh, yet among the few names of the Hyksos kings we have, one of them is itself compounded with the name of the god, Ra--! The fact of the matter is that we simply do not know much about the names of the Hyksos period, and, consequently, this difficulty, while it is still an unsolved problem, is hardly a serious one.

In connection with the exodus, we are told that the Israelites built for Pharaoh store cities, Pison and Rameses. These cities have not been identified with certainty, but a city which has been thought to have been very possibly one of them ~~it~~ was excavated by Neville in \_\_\_\_\_, and there he said that he found some bricks still with and some without straw. Whether this is actually the city described in Exodus \_\_\_\_\_ or not, the fact of having the two types of bricks in the building, fits in with general story and shows that such incidents as here described did occur in ancient Egypt.

Passing over other incidents of Egyptian background in this early period, we note  
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at a later time.

In this paper we will not go into the Exodus. It was certainly a defeat for the Egyptians and we would not expect to find ~~it~~ any monuments to it, or do we find one. Con-