

“Joseph: a Suffering Servant and Type of Christ”

Joseph	Jesus
Special Coat Genesis 37:3	Seamless garment John 19:23
Rejected by brothers Genesis 37:20	Rejection by brothers John 1:11; 7:5
Betrayed by Judah Genesis 37:26-27	Betrayed by Judas Matthew 27:3
Sold for silver coins Genesis 37:28	Sold for silver coins Matthew 27:9
Reuben finds empty pit Genesis 37:30	Peter finds empty tomb John 20:4-8
Coat dipped in blood Genesis 37:31	Vesture dipped in blood Revelation 19:3
Goodly & well favored Genesis 39:6	Grew in wisdom & favor Luke 2:52
Began ruling at 30 Genesis 41:46	Began ministry at 30 Luke 3:23
Marries an Egyptian Genesis 41:45	Marries gentile bride 2 Corinthians 11:12
All buy grain from him Genesis 41:57	“Buy of Me gold tried” Revelation 3:18
Not recognized by brothers Genesis 42:8	Not recognized by disciples Luke 24:16
Later honored by brothers Genesis 42:6	Later honored by brothers Acts 1:14
Is a fruitful bough Genesis 49:22	Is the Abiding Vine John 15:1-6
Mission misunderstood Genesis 50:15-20	Mission misunderstood Acts 1:6-8
Saved a nation Genesis 50:20	Saved the world John 3:16

“He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief: and we hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not.”

— Isaiah 53:3

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“And they all condemned Him to be guilty of death.”

– **Mark 14:64**

The narrative of our Lord’s grief, if it be carefully studied, is harrowing in the extreme. One cannot long think of it without tears; in fact, I have personally known what it is to be compelled to leave my meditations upon it from excess of emotion. It is enough to make one’s heart break fully to realize the sufferings of such an One, so lovely in himself and so loving toward us. Yet this harrowing of the feelings is exceedingly useful the after result of it is truly admirable. After mourning for Jesus we are raised above our own mourning. There is no consolation under heaven at all like it; for the sorrows of Christ seem to take the sting out of our own sorrows, till they become harmless and endurable. A sympathetic contemplation of our Lord’s grief so dwarfs our griefs that they are reckoned to be but light afflictions, too petty, too insignificant, to be mentioned in the same day. We dare not write ourselves down in the list of the sorrowful at all when we have just seen the sharp pains of the Man of Sorrows. The wounds of Jesus distil a balm which heals all mortal ills.



– Charles H. Spurgeon (1834-1892)

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