

tom of putting the sack in the cup, or the still more modern method of giving a man the sack and letting it go at that—even then, I repeat, Pharaoh realized that Joseph knew what he was about, and was probably doing it for advertising purposes.

“Yes,” said Pharaoh to himself, “Joseph is about to be discovered. Otherwise he wouldn’t be making all that grand-stand play.”

And Joseph was discovered! Among those present when he was discovered, besides Pharaoh and the court, were Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Issachar, Zebulon—who has since become famous as the namesake of Z. A. Lash, K. C.—Napthali, Asher, Gad—not the writer of this article—little Benjamin, with his eyes popping out, and Dan. This was a long time before Dan met Bill. They had not got together yet to build the Canadian Northern Railway.

“The discovery was both affecting and successful. After all the parties concerned had spilled noble sentiments and mutual regrets to their hearts’ content, we read that Joseph turned himself about from them and wept. It is worth remembering how the greatest food exploiter of ancient days bore himself in the greatest emotional scene of his long and varied life. It gives a clue to how other Josephs will bear themselves under similar circumstances.

Joseph wept!

