

He died as he had lived—for the Society; died as he had lived—upright; and though we must regret that such a sacrifice was necessary, the fact remains that it was not thrown away, for the hundreds that loyally remained with him in the hour of the Society's trial and of his greatest fight will remain unshaken as the wedge by him driven far into next century on inner and real planes.—*Theosophy for April.*

This man had more friends, perhaps, all over the world, than any man alive. He had enormous power. He had an extraordinary influence over all with whom he came into contact. He might have told any one of a thousand men to go to the uttermost ends of the earth and his command would have been obeyed. Yet he never took advantage of his power. He never accepted a cent from anyone for his own personal advantage. He might have been wealthy, but he preferred his modest life of benefactions to any other that the world could offer.—*E. T. Hargrove in N. Y. Herald, 24th March.*

Mr. Judge has lived hundreds of lives. So have all men, but very few have any recollection of them. Mr. Judge's existence has been a conscious one for ages, whether alive or "dead," sleeping or waking, embodied or disembodied. In the early part of his last life I do not think he was completely conscious twenty-four hours a day, but several years ago he arrived at the stage where he never afterwards lost his consciousness for a moment. Sleep with him merely meant to float out of his body in full possession of all his faculties, and that was also the manner in which he "died"—left his body for good. In other bodies, and known under other names, he has played an important part in the world's history, sometimes as a conspicuous visible figure. At other times he worked quietly behind the scenes, or, as in his last life, as a leader in a philanthropical and philoosophical movement. He is a member of a great secret brotherhood of sages, who have their headquarters in Tibet, and I can state positively that both Jesus and Gautama Buddha were mem-

bers of the same when they appeared on earth, and are to this day. Jesus and Buddha, however, are among the very highest of the order, while Mr. Judge is one of the "younger brothers."—*Claude Falls Wright in N. Y. Journal, 23rd March.*

IN THE CONVENTION of 1895, some ninety persons out of four thousand or thereabouts, were found, after six months' active work and search, to sign a species of memorial unfavourable to Mr. Judge. Not half-a-dozen of these were active workers. With a single exception they could not be said to be persons of any marked standing. They had, as against them in judgment, men and women whose names are as well known in foreign cities, or upon the great foreign exchanges, or through the United States as they are known in the cities of their residence. Commenting upon this fact, a party of such men were luncheon in New York, just after the Convention, 1895, and said to an English guest: "Here are we, whose word is our bond in the communities where we live and beyond them; we can raise thousands of dollars upon our mere word at half an hour's notice, and that financial test is the great test of the present time. We know Judge intimately, we have seen him almost daily for years. He can have anything he wants of us, and he wants nothing for himself. We know his character and daily life; the whole community knows it, and we know these charges are untrue. A man is known where he lives as he is known nowhere else. We are by no means fools, as our business contemporaries can tell you, and we stand by Judge to a man."—*Irish Theosophist for March.*

LET NO THEOSOPHIST hug the delusion that the division in the Society was the result of the attack upon Wm. Q. Judge by his enemies. They whom he served could have made his innocence clear as noonday even to the most perverted vision (They did, after all was accomplished which they willed) in a single moment, had the disrupting of a great Society depended upon such a small thing from Them. The evil lay deeper; it was recognized years before