

movement. These will undoubtedly be dealt with at length by those most competent to do so. But to him, as so profoundly to Henry George himself, the Single Tax was not an end in itself, but the mode of applying a vast and universal principle in the economic field. His lucid mind, never sidetracked by appearances, penetrated to George's prophetic vision of the whole area of democracy and liberty. It was unthinkable to him that freedom and justice should be applicable within a limited range, and not in every sphere of human existence. The value of a truth may be measured by its universality. When, at the funeral of Mr. Miller, our beloved Frederic Leuchter read the majestic passages from the last chapter of "Progress and Poverty," the hearts of all of us who listened were thrilled anew, as we were reminded of the prophetic vision which moved onward and upward from the discovery of the basic means of solving the problem of involuntary poverty in the midst of advancing wealth, to the sublime realization of the moral grandeur of the universe. For so any glimpse at one aspect of reality can never be limited to itself alone, but must proceed, link by link, until the chain is found which binds together all the realities of the universe in one supreme law under guidance which can never fail. Thus each laborer for the truth is in the end at one with the central soul of things. Our companion and leader, so long our guide and inspirer through his presence, has passed from our present ken, but not from our hearts nor from the reality to which his life bore unceasing witness. He is, by many a token, ours more fully and permanently than ever. Wherever the high spirit which is his may find its new field of action, it cannot be that any of us, who have known him and with him have known the truth to which he bore witness, should faint or fail in the continuing struggle. Like unto him, we also may all of us pass from this sphere of being before the ultimate day of economic justice shall dawn on earth; but it will be our glory to have held our faith and continued our labors to the end, and to have borne our part in preparing the foundation-stones for the temple of truth and freedom, toward which Henry George has pointed the way, and for the creation of which already a noble fellowship, no longer visible to the eye of flesh, have devoted themselves even unto the death. And as we hold fast the memory of this latest of our dear and honored comrades in the noblest crusade on earth, so in the coming day of achievement a place of high renown will be reserved for the gallant spirit known to us and to thousands of men and women as Joseph Dana Miller.

From Francis Neilson

[AM deeply grieved to hear of the death of Joseph Dana Miller, and I am very sorry indeed I could not see him before he passed away. He was a good friend. Please present my deep condolences to his relatives.

How I Knew Joseph Dana Miller

By GRACE ISABEL COLBRON

AS Comrade in the Faith, co-worker for Single Tax, naturally. But mainly as editor, as amiable and understanding editor.

The position of an editor for whom professional writers are expected to work for nothing is not an easy one. I have often wondered whether the comrades who were not writers by profession really understood just how difficult Joseph Miller's position was. And how well he carried it off.

Of course, we professionals who contributed, for no monetary returns, to his magazine, were all working, as he himself was, for the Cause in which we believed. And we realized, as perhaps the laity could not, how much Joseph Miller was giving of himself and his ability, for small recompense. He had literary talent which he might have sold, elsewhere, for greater money return. Which is why we liked to work for him, for we felt he understood, because he also knew what it was to work for nothing because of one's belief.

And it was a pleasure to work for his magazine, for he kept up its standard of literary excellence, never forgetting that standard in his devotion to the Cause for which his magazine stood. The standard never relaxed during the many years when the magazine was first known as *The Single Tax Review* and its later incarnation as LAND AND FREEDOM. The magazine stood for no particular line of Single Tax work. Its aim was to furnish an accurate chronicle of all phases of the work for Henry George's doctrines, never forgetting the ethical background of deep understanding of fundamental principles while keeping its readers in touch with activities all along the line.

It formed an excellent, valuable and necessary companion to magazines like *The Public*, for many years so valiant a fighter for justice and liberty, so actively in touch with all effort along the line of work for fundamental economics.

The *Public* was actively in the fight, the *Single Tax Review* chronicled and preserved the record of what was done. The two publications together were, during many years, indispensable to all of us who were in the thick of the fight of those active years, or studied it from the side-lines. And yet, of the two, valuable as was the *Public*, it was Joseph Miller's magazine that one kept, as a record of what happened, a record of the things worth while.

I wrote for both, and enjoyed it. The more active "hard-fisted" (as one might call it) participation of the *Public*, and the calm philosophical understanding demanded for the *Single Tax Review* kept us in balance.

Joseph Miller's comments were absolutely up-to-date