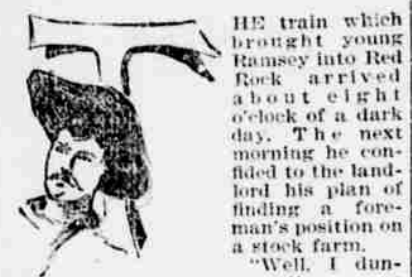




GIRL FROM WASHINGTON BY HANLIN GARLAND



Copyright 1895, by Hacheller, Johnson and Hacheller. HE train which brought young Ramsey into Red Bank...

have a man about who gets drunk y' know—It's bloody provoking, majah. "But the poor fellow's family, Saulsbury..."



He heard the Major Calling as he Went Down the Stairs.

and passed upon his roof points as if he were a horse. There was something in the lazy lift of his eyebrows which indicated Arthur.

Arthur looked down at him silently and there was a look in his eyes which went straight to the major's heart.

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You're Like Our Own Folks Back in Illinois.

settled. "I've been trying lately to get into harmonious relations with my employees, and I think I'm succeeding. I have a father and grandfather in shirt sleeves to start from and to refer back to, but Saulsbury hasn't. He means well, but he can't always hold himself in; he means to be democratic, but his blood betrays him."

man, who looked at Arthur with his head thrown back and one eye shut. "Well, now you're safe," said the major, as he got into his buggy, "so I'll leave you."

Arthur knew and liked the foreman's family at once. They were familiar types. At supper he told them of his plans, and how he came to be out there, and they came to feel a certain proprietary interest in his project.

One Sunday, a couple of weeks later, just as he was putting on his old clothes to go out and do his evening's work, the major and a party of visitors came out to the carriage, a little annoyed that these city people should intrude on their light, on his Sunday clothes.

Arthur led the horses to a post, and came back toward the major expecting him to introduce the ladies, but the major did not wait for an introduction, but said, with a peculiar, well-worn inflection:

He liked Mrs. Saulsbury at once, though naturally he was prejudiced against her. She had evidently been a very handsome woman, but some concealed pain had made her face thin and drawn.

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A MASTER OF ORATORY This is the True Description of Col. Henry Watterson.

FIRST STEP IN JOURNALISM. How He Came to Start on the Career Which Has Given Him an International Reputation—To Be Here Friday Night.

Recognizing the interest attaching to the appearance in this city, on Friday evening, of Col. Henry Watterson, who will deliver his incomparable lecture on "Lincoln" in the Prothingham for the benefit of the Gral school, we present herewith two portraits of him, one taken when he was 20 years of age and the other at 37. They are interesting "human documents," which will be

(By the Courtesy of H. H. Kohlhaas.)



HENRY WATTERSON, AGED 21. From the Chicago Times-Herald.

examined attentively by admirers of this most versatile and eloquent of Southern journalists. In yesterday's Tribune mention was made of the reception tendered to Col. Watterson upon the occasion of his delivery of this justly celebrated lecture in Chicago. Mr. Watterson went from Chicago to Denver, Kansas City, Minneapolis and St. Paul, meeting overflowing crowds everywhere. In the capital of Minnesota, the general assembly which was in session—though two-thirds Republican—met by concurrent resolution in joint session in Mr. Watterson's honor, receiving him, as he appeared in the representative chamber escorted by the governor and company.

Henry Watterson received from Denver a most enthusiastic greeting. Hundreds of people crowded the Central Presbyterian church, in which he delivered a lecture that has added much to his fame among the people of the United States.

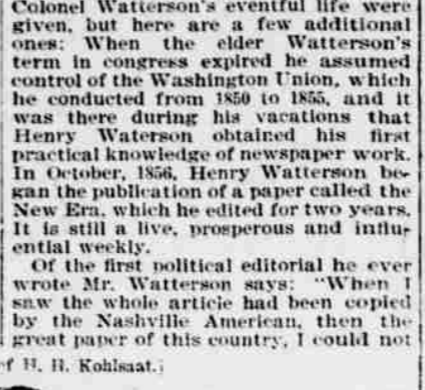


HENRY WATTERSON, AGED 37. From the Chicago Times-Herald.

two. How he came to be identified with the Louisville Courier-Journal and with what success has already been narrated. Mr. Watterson was chiefly instrumental in bringing the Grand Army of the Republic to Louisville for its twenty-ninth encampment, foreseeing in that event the happy medium for a more perfect reconciliation between the sections once at war, and even yet more or less estranged solely by reason of a misunderstanding of each other. His speech to that encampment will be recalled by those who heard it and more faintly by those who merely read about it as the most eloquent and impressive oration in the history of veteran encampments. It literally lifted the immense audience of grizzled and battle-scarred veterans from out their seats, and caused hundreds of strong men to weep like children.

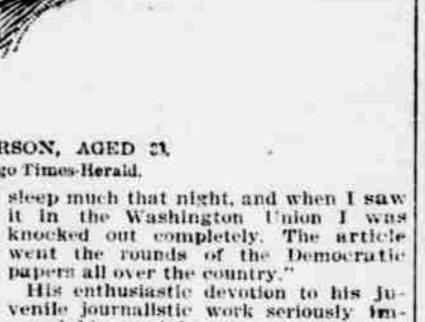
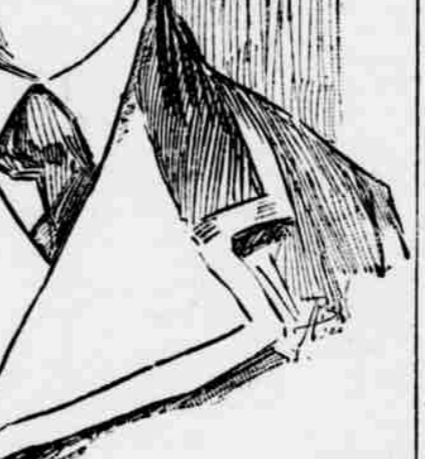
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CAUTION

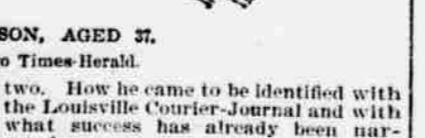
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