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Lincoln's Journalist Michael Burlingame, 2006-08-09 In the Civil War White House John Hay became the ultimate insider the man who had the president's ear Only an extremely small number of persons ever saw Abraham Lincoln both day and night in public as well as private settings from 1860 to 1864 notes Wayne C Temple chief deputy director Illinois State Archives And only one of them had the literary flair of John Milton Hay The most privileged of reporters Hay sent out dispatches and editorials that shed direct as well as indirect light on Lincoln With ample access to the president Hay was in a position to report his words and deeds as well as to offer opinions that may have reflected Lincoln's own views Indeed Burlingame suggests that Lincoln influenced Hay to write and place the articles in northern newspapers Burlingame takes great pains to establish authorship of the items reproduced here He convincingly demonstrates that the essays and letters written for the Providence Journal the Springfield Illinois State Journal and the St Louis Missouri Democrat under the pseudonym Ecarte are the work of Hay Additionally he finds much circumstantial and stylistic evidence that Hay wrote as our special correspondent for the Washington World and for the St Louis Missouri Republican Easily identifiable Hay's style was marked by long sentences baroque syntactical architecture immense vocabulary verbal pyrotechnics cocksure tone combining acid contempt and extravagant praise offbeat adverbs and scornful adjectives

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