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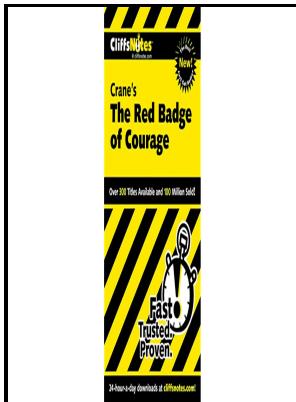
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In 1893, Crane spent his inheritance on publishing Maggie: A Girl of the Streets.

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Satisfied, they go back to their lines. Crane didn't complete his studies at Claverack; instead he transferred to Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. When Jim returns to the tent, Henry asks him if he would ever consider running from battle.

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Wounds in the Rain: War Stories: is a collection of short stories that focuses on Crane's Cuban war experiences.

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His book is magnificent and his skill at manipulating words is extraordinary. The glassy-eyed stare holds him for a moment in fear.

Stephen Crane Biography

He does not introduce a band of righteous, well-fitted soldiers who represent all that is good and glorious. When Wilson asks Henry to assess the prospects for winning the next battle on this day, Henry responds as if he were a battle-hardened veteran, commenting on the ferocity of yesterday's battle and the tenacity of the rebel forces.

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They have never fought, they hold their commanding officers in contempt, and they have no sense of the glory commonly associated with military service.

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