

The case of the notorious Frances Thompson of Memphis, whose testimony, in the garb of a woman, gave the cue to the most heart-rending outrage literature that newspapers like the Journal ever prepared for Northern readers, fully illustrates the average Southern outrage. This infamous wretch, following the most disreputable calling that curses society in the lowest parlious of the large cities, appeared before the investigating committee of Congress in 1867, in the garb and character of a respectable and honest washer-woman, and detailed how she and her companion were outraged. Upon her testimony the committee rendered a terrible report that thrilled the hearts of such Northern readers as believe such stories as the Journal relates. A short time since she was arrested for an infamous crime, and the low wretch was proven to be a man, and sent on the chain gang of Memphis. This is a fair specimen of the outrage business.