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In 1901 the great Siberian railway was thrown open to the public. There was then in operation a total of 1,444 miles in Manchuria and 3,559 miles in Siberia, a continuous Russian line from Moscow to Port Arthur of 5,429 miles; and the new trains de luxe, which will begin running this summer, will give virtually a through service from Paris to Port Arthur, a distance of 7,299 miles, 6,600 miles of which is over Russian lines.—From James W. Davidson's "The Great Siberian Railway" in the April Century.

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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and who can to-day thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When I was thirty-five years old, I suffered severe backache and frequent bearing-down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get well, and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try it. I took only six bottles, but it built me up and cured me entirely of my troubles.
"My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My niece had heart trouble and nervous prostration, and was considered incurable. She took your Vegetable Compound and it cured her in a short time, and she became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her husband's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who have been cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."
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OUR OWN SOLOMON.

He Considereth the War Correspondent and Marvelleth at His Work.
My son, didst see thou the paper yesterday afternoon?

And didst thou see it the day before, and even the day before that?
Hast thou taken heed of the black-face rumor and the scarehead report?
Hast thou given eye to the victory which is cabled at 1 p. m. and denied at 1:30 p. m.?
Knowest thou who it is that roameth up and down and putteth tacks where they will attract the attention of the seat of war?
Knowest thou who it is that keneth the secret thoughts of kings and the innermost ideas of warriors?
It is the war correspondent, and his name is Legion.

Yea, Legion is his name—John B. Legion.

Consider now the war correspondent, how he taketh his fountain pen, and his breechloading lead pencil, and his submarine kodak, and his magazine lunch box.
And whoopeth adown the pike toward the place where the distant firing is heard.

Behold, when there is peace, when there is nothing doing, then doth the war correspondent sit about the gates of the city and in the market place.

Saying that the country is going to the dogs.
And telling how he gat the news of the battle of Bosky Dell before it had been fought.

But when one statesman and another may not agree as to the ultimatum of an ultimatum, then doth the war correspondent sing merrily and go about with a glad smile.

Looking for an expense account that he may call his own.
He taketh unto his bosom the maps of the world and he draweth thereon many lines.

Showing that if the foe striketh here, then it is all up;
But that if the foe cometh over against this valley, then will the defender come upon him like a gas bill and shrivel him with despair.

He sniffeth the bottle from afar and he tosseth his head and cryeth, "Aha! Let me get at it!"

He hasteneth unto the clothing store and the place of them that sell circus tents and things, and he buyeth many garments (at somebody else's expense).

Also a tent that he may eat in, and a tent that he may sleep in, and a tent that he may write in.
And a tent that he may have his picture taken in front of.

Yea, he also garnereth in the gun-shops,
Securing horse pistols, cow pistols, dog watches, and Krupp guns, and daggers, and swords, and other articles too numerous to mention.

So that when he goeth aboard the ship that is to take him unto the field of war the captain thereof asketh that he wait until the ship hath another hold upon it.

Yet the war correspondent whose name is Legion goeth speedily unto the place where the war is advertised,
And he saith unto the warriors: "Get busy. For I am here."

He putteth upon his head a khaki helmet and he strappeth about him a belt, whereon he hangeth his gun, and his sword, and pistol.

And he has his picture taken to send home to the folks.
And he letteth his whiskers grow.

Then he goeth unto the hotel and showeth the bartender how to make the hilarious highball and the rampant rickey.

And when night cometh he sitteth down and taketh out his fountain pen and writeth six pages out of the encyclopedia and sendeth it by the cable (\$1.38 each word and punctuation mark), so that his employer teareth out much hair and speaketh curdling words.

Peradventure the next day he meeteth another war correspondent—and his name is Legion also.
Now, the other war correspondent asketh if there is anything doing.

And the first looketh wise and saith that he hath promised the chief of all the warriors not to say a word about it.
So the other war correspondent rusheth unto the cable office and maketh obeisance to the censor.

And sendeth a message stating that a fleet of warships hath come up over the ocean, and hath sunk all the warships that come against it, and that now the war is over.

And the first war correspondent, whose name is Legion, hasteneth also

to the cable office and giveth the censor a cigar, and sendeth a message stating that there hath been no battle.

Yet, again, the war correspondent getteth news of a fight, and he runneth with speed to the telegraph office, and sendeth tidings thus:
"Behold, I was in the thick of it."
"Yea, the ten ton guns shot muchly about me, and the bayonets were thrust against my cheek, the points thereof being much blunted;
"Fourteen horses were shot over me and I shook off the last horse;
"And it was two hundred miles unto the town wherefrom I could send the news, yet I walked an hundred miles, and swam fifty miles through a river, and skated fifty miles upon thin ice.
"And bought a mule with my last nickel (please cable \$1,000), and rode it sixty miles until it fell and died by the wayside.
"And then I rode upon a load of hay until it was come unto this town, and then I got off and ran upon my feet the remaining thirty miles.
"And I alone am escaped from all them that were fighting.
"And it is generally conceded that never before was such a battle."
Whereat the editor sendeth word to him, asking:
"Who licked?"
And he hath gone and cannot be found.

And the editor teareth out the rest of his hair and then advanceth the salary of an office boy.
On condition that the office boy shall permit his hair to be pulled out for the good of the office.

Yea, the war correspondent doth all this and much more.
He heareth heavy firing off the coast in the morning.
And he denyeth it at night.
He sendeth word of a victory at noon.
And he saith it is a defeat at midnight.

With his fountain pen doth he sink the cruiser and with his typewriter doth he blow up the battleship.
With his lead pencil doth he lead great armies over the mountains,
And with his mind's eye doth he see other great armies going into winter camp in the middle of July.

He asketh the diplomat what about it, and the diplomat telleth him,
And he turneth in and writeth an article that showeth that this is not it, nor even about it.
Even so.
And his heart is happy and his mind is glad.

For his expense account flourisheth as the grass of the field.
And waxeth great as the flowers of the field, which may not be cut down.
Though he eateth hardtack from the army wagons, yet doth he get pay for porterhouse steak and truffles.

To-day he putteth a hero upon a pedestal.
And to-morrow he foreclosureth upon the pedestal, and the hero wondereth where he is at.

And when the cruel war is over the war correspondent, whose name is Legion, cometh home,
And the lyceum bureau and the 10-cent magazine sit upon his front steps and plead for an hour of his time,
Shaking large and juicy wads of money in his eyes.
And he taketh the time,
Also the money.
For he telleth all the people how he told the winning army how to go about it.

Yea, verily, my son, he is as the north pole seeker, who stayeth away long enough to write a lecture and some magazine articles.
My son, there is nothing like unto war correspondent except it be writing the story of a debate in a woman's club.

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"Why not?" I asked.
"Because the author makes him propose to the heroine in a crowded theater. Now, a woman doesn't want to be proposed to in such a place. She wants a quiet spot, where she can weep a little. Story writers should take this into consideration."
"Pshaw!" said I.
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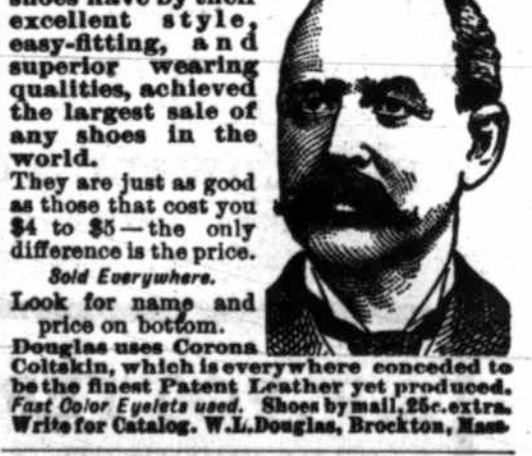
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