elling you see at dawn neeting away behind you the grandiose panorama of Moscow, with the sparkling of its gilded domes and the many-colored splendor of its bulbous minarets; the whole a majestic Ikon painted upon a sky that is lit up athwart by the growing Eastern glow. Then come Tula, Orel, Kovisk, the fecund Black Earth vector.

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As you pass through these huge junctions, criss-crossed with an incessant eddy of trains that divide up and move on again, of locomotiyes bellowing undershe load of human masses in movement, of immedie convoys packed with singing soldiers, you cannot prevent thoughts from arising. Soldiers and more soldiers, soldiers everywhere and all the time; multitudes of soldiers—all Russia is in arms! Yes, despite all the difficulties, and the material complications to which the prolongation of the war has given rise, here as everywhere else, this swift passage through Russia—being, as it were, a snapshot record at once superficial and yet synthetic of the interior of the country—produces a reassuring impression.

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As you traverse these immense regions, the richest in life of the great Russian Empire, and as you reflect on the fact that the whole valid population of this vast portion of the earth's surface is away over there, towards the west, massed, or about to be massed, in front of the common enemy, you suddenly realize with a more poignant clearness than ever before the full magnitude of the cataclysm that has shaken this old Europe of ours, and you fall mentally into a sort of mystic reverle.

Taine, in his "Notes on England" (if I am not mistaken), remarks upon the profound difference that may be made in the life, manners and happiness of a few degrees of latitude in its geographical situation. In the course of a journey like this the truth of the saying is made evident. Petrograd lies more northward than the extreme north of Scotland, while Kiev is on a level with Lille. But the West enjoys a sea climate; Russia with its continental climate experiences for the same latitudes hotter summers and more frozen winters than ours.

It is when you are approaching Kursk that the transition from north to south, in this month of September, at least, makes itself deliciously felt. You left Petrograd under lowering skies and flogged under a turbulent gale; near Kursk you feel all at once the tepid breath of the wind, and behold! the clear sky appearing through the rent clouds, debonair and gally blue. The flora, too, has undergone change. The white-barked birch trees and pines of the north have become

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