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TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1901. SOME ASPECTS OF THE WAR.

The war, now in its fifth month, at it outset raised the question whether it was possible for purely Asiatic troops to stand up in battle against even approximately equal numbers of European soldiery. Behind that was the question whether Russian and Japanese troops would ever meet outside of the territory of Japan itself. For Japan had not an armed soldier on the mainland; Russia had there a great army, and two great fortresses in whose harbors were warships of greater number, also exceeding in tonnage, in numbers of men and of guns the entire fleet of Japan.

This was not to be. Japan has been called a pagan country yet it was given to two of her Admirals, both of whom are Christians—Togo and Uru—to strike a blow on the first day of hostilities which gave Japan the supremacy of the eastern seas, which in the succeeding months she has retained. By a torpedo attack on the Port Arthur fleet Admiral Togo speedily sank or disabled three Russian battle ships and a like number of cruisers. Admiral Uru on the same day at Chemulpo sank the fine cruiser Varang and so damaged the gunboat Korietz that the Russians sank her to prevent capture. Only once since then has a Russian warship ventured within gunfire of their once fearless enemy. That was on April 13, when Admiral Kamuroff ventured forth, only to lose his life, his flagman and all her crew. These moving accidents at sea made it impossible for Russia to invade Japan, and made it possible for Japan to take practical possession of Korea and invade Manchuria.

Since the sea was covered with Japanese transports carrying troops to Pusan and Chemulpo, and the early spring saw the Russians wholly driven out of Korea and a Japanese army on 1st May, after displaying incredible endurance in a winter and spring march over almost im-

passable roads, was encamped on the southern side of the Yalu River. On the fortified and entrenched heights of the opposite shores was a Russian army. Here the real problem of the war was to be met and solved. Never before had the Japanese faced European troops on a battlefield. It had been said that Russians are essentially landmen. As soldiers they had proved their quality on many a well fought field. The Japanese being islanders were naturally fitted for sea fighting, but once let the little yellow men meet the stalwart Russians on the battlefield, possibly in a bayonet charge, and their physical inferiority would doom them to inevitable and disastrous defeat. So many believed and many feared.

We all know the result. The Russian guns were dominated and silenced by the superior artillery fire of the Japanese; the river was crossed, the heights were stormed at the bayonet's point, and forty guns captured from the utterly routed Muscovites. Then it was said they were in a greatly superior force, which was true, and that the Russian general had been ordered not to fight on the banks of the Yalu, which was probably false. Kuroki moved on victoriously into the interior. Another Japanese army landed on the Liao Tung peninsula, cut the railway and severed the connection between Port Arthur and the main Russian force to the northward. Advancing toward Port Arthur they were met by the Russians on the neck of land at Kim Chou and Nan Shan Hill. Here at least the Russians were prepared, and the general in command had no orders not to fight. And again we know the result at which the world wondered. The Russian position was almost impregnable, but it was captured and sixty-eight guns were among the trophies of the signal victory.

The success at Nan Shan Hill gave General Oka possession of Dalny without further fighting and he has moved on southward along both sides of the peninsula to the vicinity of Port Arthur. Now a third battle has been fought, forty or more miles to the north of Nan Shan. General Kuropatkin, fearing to move his main army down the railway from Liao Yang, to attempt the relief of Port Arthur, because General Kuroki is now close on his flank and would speedily be in his rear if he did so, detached a force apparently of about thirty thousand men to harass the rear of the force operating against Port Arthur. This detached Russian force was under command of General Stakelberg. The battle took place at an about Vafango. The Russian general reports that he was about to attack when his enemy attacked him. The immediate result was another Japanese victory with fourteen or more Russian guns as trophies. These three successive battles on land have demonstrated the fighting qualities of the Japanese soldiery and the strategic ability of the Japanese commanders as the equals of the best that Europe can produce. And these qualities will be great, if not dominating factors in the future operations of the war.

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