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| **II WAR REPORT** | | |
| **CATEGORIES** | **QUOTES** | **MEANINGS** |
| Task and Actions | “It's rather a fresh road. Altogether we have about four thousand miles of new roads - and old roads improved - on a front of about six hundred kilometres. But you see, our kilometres are not flat.” | In the report, the writer underlines that soldiers must do every sort of work in order to survive, to carry goods in war places and to improve transports: they have to build paths and roads that can allow them to transport goods and things necessary to survive and fight in war. |
| Conditions of war | “Lie out under the bitter skyline, for this was war among the mountains where the valleys were death-traps and only heights counted.” | Mr. Kipling underlines that soldiers must face many difficulties because they are fighting a mountain war: soldiers must climb mountains to make a rush, even if it will fail they would lie out the skyline. |
| Language and relationship | “‘Oh! Congratulations!’ it cried. ‘Then you dine with us to-night, and you’ll pay for the wine.’ Every one laughed.“  “‘[…] He will have to climb up here to the artillery Mess tonight and stand drinks on his promotion.’ […] So you see, youth is always immortally the same.” | Kipling reports a dialogue between some soldiers; they  use clear and simply words as the military language wants. When soldiers are together in break-times, their young spirit comes out: they are young guys that want to have fun so as to celebrate a promotion. |
| Skills | “No,' he replied. 'But we, too, have been at the game a long time. I expect all the bad chauffeurs have been killed.” | In some sequences, the reader can perceive the soldier’s skills: soldiers learn to hide in the mountains to escape the enemies and learn to drive lorries to accelerate transports and communications. |
| Comparison | “There are several hundred civilians in the city who have not yet cared to move, for the Italian is as stubborn in these things as the Frenchman.” | Italian people are compared to French people, maybe well known to English readers to be stubborn. |

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