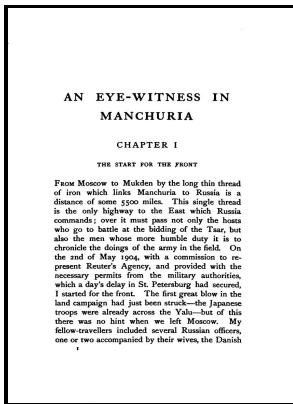


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All stores had been amply replenished, and the branch railway lines from Mukden to the Sha-ho were finished.

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. On the right or western flank were Mischenko and Kosagovsky with their cavalry. Going west it followed practically the river as far as the railway, which cut the centre of the Russian lines.

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They held no fewer than three. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher. On the east it extended for many miles along the Sha-ho, so as to protect Fushun from flank attack.

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A little west of the railway, at Lin-shin-pu, the Sha-ho, which is a small stream, takes a decided bend south-west, eventually joining the Tai-tze-ho. Crossing the Hun-ho the Russians had a position at Zifonti, their outposts extending north and west to the Liao-ho at Simmington. This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text.

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Between them and the railway was Gripenberg's Second Manchurian Army, with its headquarters at Zifonti; Kaulbars held the centre, and Limievitch the east. Leaving the Sha-ho at this bend the Russian lines struck across country to the Hun-ho, the large affluent of the Liao-ho, which after passing Mukden flows south and west.

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In short, the Russian preparations for battle were complete, and the only deterrent to fighting was the hard weather.

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From Linievitch's or the First Manchurian Army the well-tried 1st Siberian Army Corps under Baron Stackelberg had been sent to strengthen Gripenberg's army, which consisted largely of European corps. Thus the Russian lines were in the shape of a bow, with Mukden behind and equidistant from the two ends. At this period the force under General Kuropatkin's command was some 400,000 strong, and had about 2000 guns.

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