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The born journalist comes into the world with the fixed notion that nothing under the sun is uninteresting He says I cannot pass along the street or cut my finger or marry or catch a cold or a fish or go to church or perform any act whatever without being impressed anew by the interestingness of mundane phenomena and without experiencing a desire to share this impression with my fellow creatures His notions about the qualities of mundane phenomena are as the majority knows too well a pathetic gigantic fallacy but to him they are real and he is so possessed by them that he must continually be striving to impart them to the public at large If he can compel the public in spite of its instincts to share his delusions even partially even for an hour then he has reached success and he is in the way to grow rich and happy I

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