Recollections of the man who rang the bell

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Robert is a demolition man. He gets an order to blow up the bridge at the enemy's rear. This task is a part of the offensive operation of the Republican Guard. After getting to the right place, Robert meets the partisans who live in the mountains near the bridge. The partisans should help him even if it costs them their lives. There are brave men and cowards, kind and reliable, traitors among them. The novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is on the 8th place in the list "100 books of the 20th century". Tags: classic war love-story. Hard words: transvaluation, anaemic, moppi Wrapped up in the sorrowful plight of a man who would never again form a new, longterm relationship was a scientific breakthrough. Wilder Penfield was a Canadian neurosurgeon who cured people of epilepsy. It seemed that what's called 'declarative memory,' the conscious recollection of facts and events, and 'non-declarative memory,' a kind of "motor memory" in which you learn to perform tasks better with practice, were stored in the brain differently. Declarative memory requires the hippocampus. Non-declarative memory does not. Learning to ignore a bell that rings incessantly, for instance, or learning to salivate when a bell rings in anticipation of a food reward rely on non-declarative memory. As long as there's no need to consciously recall facts, the hippocampus was not necessary. Who put it on, and why was I so frightened that the sight of it is an era in my life? It is not a hideous visage in itself; it is even meant to be droll, why then were its stolid features so intolerable? Surely not because it hid the wearer's face. And now, I see a wonderful row of little lights rise smoothly out of the ground, before a vast green curtain. Now, a bell rings--a magic bell, which still sounds in my ears unlike all other bells--and music plays, amidst a buzz of voices, and a fragrant smell of orange-peel and oil. Anon, the magic bell commands the music to cease, and the great green curtain rolls itself up majestically, and The Play begins!