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During the Civil War, female couriers for spies "hid messages in their upswept hairdos, in the hems of their petticoats, and behind pictures in their locketts" (Zeinert, 1998, p. 29-30).