Look Forward

(The following, written by Robert B. Malone, is favorably compared by critics with Ingalls famous poem, "Opportunity.") They do me wrong who say

When once I knock and fail to find you in;

For every day I stand outside your door, And bid you walk and rise to

fight and win. Wail not for precious chances passed away,

Weep not for golden ages on the wane; Each night I burn the records of

the day,

that have sped, To vanished jeys be blind and deaf and dumb; My judgments seal the dead past

with its dead, But never bind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring no your hands and weep, I lend my arm to all who say. "I can."

No shamefaced joutcast ever sank so deep. But rise and be

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast? Dost reel from righteous re tribution's blow

Then turn from blotted archives of the past And find the future's pages white

as snow. Art thou a mourner? Then rouse thee from thy spell! Art thou a sinner? Sins may

be forgiven; to flee from hell, Each night a star to guide thy feet to Heaven.

The Coward

The Colonel merely bowed and his jaws set in the firm lines that told he would obey or die fighting. He waved his sword and pointed to the battery. His men answered with a cheer and dash ed forward. On, on they went whilst a leaden storm of death rained round them. Up, up ward and forward they went Already a third of the men had The fire of the Germans, how ever, was too much flesh and blood to stand: though Jean Francois, who with madly beating heart, and pale, bloodless lips, bore the standard of the regiment before the climbg men. At last, half way up the slope, the regiment wavered broke and fled, to a man, for far up the slope, the Colonel, vainly with prayers, threats and en treaties to rally his fleeing men beheld a solitary figure. It was Jean Francois with the flag.

"Behold, coward!" cried Colonel: "Jean Francois disdain tooffee and will you have him thu alone ? Flee, dastards if you will I go with Jean Francois to conquer or to die-!"

That speech turned the tide Shamefacedly the men came back; slowly, doggedly they marched up the slope; quickly shey leaped over the entrench ments, and with a courage ren dered fierce by recent shame, they smote the opposing gunners to the earth. And among the leaders, pale, trembling, frighted, was Jean Francois, doing his duty

From a distant hill the Gener al had seen all. This time, how ever, he said nothing. But a they swept past the dismantled guns, in the charge that won the day, he was thinking of Jean Francois. Therefore it caused little surprise to his comrades, few days later, a commission as captain arrived for Jean Fran cois, with orders to report at once to the headquarters of h commander. From that day had been attached to the personal staff of General Joinville, who treated him rather as a son than

as a subordinate. Nevertheless Jean Francois was heartily ashamed of himself. much a coward as ever," he told himself, as he sat in the outer tent of the General that night, while the latter strove to snatch a brief repose. The morrow was

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Aching Joints

parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatismthat acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also.

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"I had an attack of the grip which lett moveak and helpless and suffering from rheu matism. I began taking Hood's Sarsars rills and this medicine has entirely cure me. I have no hesitation in saying it saver my life." M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Out

Hood's Sarsaparilla As he stood at his post and the Removes the cause of rheumatism-sutward application can. Take it. hard and blood work. For several months the

their shells into Verdun, and At sunrise every soul is born General Joinville had been ordered with his division from the Laugh like a boy at splendors south to co-operate with the Bri tish from the north, in an endeavor to crush the enemy be tween. The enemy, however refused to be crushed. Instead they had fallen in force upon General Joinville in an attempt to cripple his army before h could make a junction with the English. In the doughty old General, however, they had met a foeman worthy of their steel. Though forced slowly backward, he had contested every inch of ground. Reinforcements having arrived for him that very day, together with the news that the British were but two days' march away, the General had resolved to strike a sudden-blow on the following day. Could he strike a successful blow, Verdun might be relieved and France hope for a speedy peace. On dread oppressed the General: could Verdun hold out? He knew that the ammunition of besieged city must be running low, and he ourly expected to hear that the

> to admit no one until dawn. Jean Francois was trouble too; and when he was troubled he prayed. So from the pocket of his uniform he drew his rosary, and soon was oblivious to all else, as the beads slipped through his fingers. The challenge of the sentry outside the tent dis-

turbed his orisons. "Halt. Who goes there?" rang

"It is I, Colonel Lefevre," was the response. "I must see the "Impossible," answered

sentry, "my orders are to admit "The General is sleeping," said aptain Jean Francois, appear-

ng at the entrance of the tent and saluting the Colonel, "he cannot be disturbed." "But Captain," urged olonel. "I insist on seeing nim. My business is urgent,

This man," pointing to a form dimly visible in the waning darkness that betokened coming dawn, "has just arrived from Verdun in a biplane. His panion lies wounded in the hospital, shot by the Germans hetas airship crossed their lines."

"Very well Colonel. I shall arouse the General," said Captain Jean Francois, re-entering the

But it was unnecessory rouse the General. He eard the last words of the conersation. "Tell Colonel Lefevre and his companions to enter," he said. The latter complied and the Colonel, several other officers and the airman entering stood at attention in the presence of their

"So he comes from Verdun?" ueried General Joinville, point-, ng to the stranger.

"Yes, General," answered Colnel Lefevre saluting, "he arrired not ten minutes ago and efuses to tell his errand to any save yourself. His companion ies unconscious in the hospital.' "Your name?" said the General glancing at the aeronaut, who

wore the uniform of a lieutenant. "Lieutenant Andre Favre," reolied the other with a salute. "And your errand?" inquired

SCOTING EMULSIO

is taken by people in tropi-cal countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well

"My orders are to tell you alone, sir," said the Lieutenant with a glance at the officers surrounding him.

"Gentlemen, you may leave, said the General with a wave of is hand to the officers.

Jean Francois was about to eave with the others. "Stay Captain Jean Francois," said the deneral, "do you wait at the en rance to the tent." Jean Franois saluted and obeyed.

nurmur of the colloguy within ame to his ears, he thanked Heaven that he was not an eronaut. "That poor fellow in he hospital!" thought he. bad enough to fight on solid ground. But to make war in the air. Ah, that is truly terriole." He was aroused

is reverie by Lieutenant Favre. "The General wishes ou, Captain," said the latter touching him on the shoulder. The Captain re-entering, stood silent before his chieftain. he noted that the lines of care had grown a trifle deeper on the denerrl's brow during the few

oments he had been absent. "Captain," began the General peaking slowly, as men in deep rouble of mind are wont to do This man brings news that Verlun must fall within twentyour hours, if help does not arrive. The enemy have notified the garrison that if they do not surrender at the end of that time the city will be stormed and no quarter given. As it seems impossible to withstand another attack, the Commandant has resolved to capitulate. Yet you know that if we win tomorrow shall be able to relieve the city." their foes had calculated. Jean Francois nodded. "Now," city had fallen. Therefore the ortant that this news remain valiant old soldier was sorely ecret until after tomorrow's endistraught when, after weary gagement. This man sent to hours of consultation with his notify me of the approaching officers, he had thrown himself surrender must return to Veron his camp-bed, and had given dun to bid the Cammandant hold orders to Captain Jean Francois out to the bitter end. Two men are required to man the biplane His companion lies wounded un able to return. Someone must take his place. The service is

> est of the brave. Therefore I have chosen you." "Me, General?" answered Jean Francois, stammering like

schoolboy, "but -but-"Will you go, Captain?" al nost pleaded his commander. I trust you absolutely and it is

"Yes, General, if you wish, it is my duty. Your will is my law," said the Captain, though his pale face showed the dread.

I knew you would, God bless you, my noble fellow," said the General, wringing his hand Jean Francois blushed and stammered at the action of his beloved Chieftain, but he said

"It is now four-thirty," said the General, "and you better start at once. Let no one know your errand," and with a clasp of the hand of each he bade them farewell.

The brain of Jean Francois was in a whirl as with the lieu tenant he hurried to the tent of the cooks and swallowed a cup of coffee and biscuit. Only a few sentries were stirring as they passed through the slumpering camp and came to where he huge biplane lay. To soldiers tood on guard at the machine,

"Your place is here," ieutenant Favre pointing iny seat on the left of the mathine. "All you have to do is to eep perfectly still."

Dazed and trembling, Jean Francois clambered to the place ssigned him. Heavens, what a great baby General Joinville has given me for a companion, nuttered Favre as he proceeded to adjust the straps that held Jean Francois in his seat, noth ing the ashed lips of the latter Then he climbed into his own seat, and adjusted the straps

about his body. "Now, remember," he repeated keep perfectly still no matter what happens.

"Very well," half whispered the latter as Favre tested his engine and threw in the magneto. The lieutenant threw over the starting lever, the huge machine ran like an awkward fowl along the ground for a few paces, then with a whirling clatter soared

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