

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 I come no more...

The Coward

Continued. The Colonel merely bowed and his jaws set in the firm lines that told he would obey or die fighting...

Nevertheless Jean Francois was heartily ashamed of himself. "Jean Francois, you are still as much a coward as ever," he told himself...

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to bring hard and bloody work. For several months the Germans had been sending their shells into Verdun, and General Joinville had been ordered with his division from the south to co-operate with the British from the north, in an endeavor to crush the enemy between.

"Impossible," answered the sentry, "my orders are to admit no one."

"The General is sleeping," said Captain Jean Francois, appearing at the entrance of the tent and saluting the Colonel.

"But Captain," urged the Colonel. "I insist on seeing him. 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 companion lies wounded in the hospital, shot by the Germans when his ship crossed their lines."

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

But it was unnecessary to arouse the General. He had heard the last words of the conversation. "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 chief.

"So he comes from Verdun?" queried General Joinville, pointing to the stranger.

"Yes, General," answered Colonel Lefevre saluting. "He arrived not ten minutes ago and refuses to tell his errand to any save yourself. His companion lies unconscious in the hospital."

"Your name?" said the General, glancing at the airman, who wore the uniform of a lieutenant.

"Lieutenant Andre Favre," replied the other with a salute.

"And your errand?" inquired the General.

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gracefully into the air, just as the bugles in the camp below sounded the reveille. Up, up they went, and as the biplane mounted to the clouds, the heart of Jean Francois seemed mounting to his throat. Swiftly they passed the camp, silently, suddenly they flitted over the river and plain and almost before the trembling Jean Francois had realized they had started, the white tents of the first German outpost appeared in the distance.

whilst far beyond the white walls and towers of Verdun gleamed in the morning sun, Jean Francois clung firmly to his seat as the puffs of smoke and sullen roar that greeted the passage of the machine over the first tents, told that the enemy on the watch. The smoke and the noise were all the cognizance vouchsafed the aeronauts of the firing from the first outpost, for their speed was greater than their foes had calculated.

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