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# OINTMENT French Foreign Legion

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> One of the most romantic and ad- when the sky is raining down great venturous forces in the world is the bits of steel. We spent the rest of French Foreign Legion which has a the day in the best shelter we could fine record of hard fighting, and is find, and started off again for anplaying a gallant part in the present other night of misery through the war. In the following article a Far- drenching rain. is correspondent tells of an interest- At about 11 o'clock we reached a

ing talk he has had with an American few houses which had once been part member of the Legion, who relates of a village. They stood very gaunt Udle, Edwards, White, Stirling, must be sent with Order. P.O. Box some of his adventures during the and grim above the broken walls and wreckage, and no human soul There is at least one restaurant in came to greet us out of the place, in the afternoon, one may forget that little homes. All that night we lay a great hostile army is only sixty on the wet ground, cold to the very

> miles away, and that after six months marrow bones. of war there is no lack of food for At daylight we saw the enemy's the guns which are greedy for men. first line of trenches, only thirty The nightmare is often outside the yards away. At ten o'clock they opswingdoors, through which pretty wo- ened fire on us, and not the biggest men pass, with laughing eyes, with braggart could pretend to like his exofficers of the Allied Armies in a var- perience. The big shells came whistiety of uniforms, and young gentle- ling over us with that peculiar noise men of France, who for one reason which always reminds one of a hot or another have escaped the mobiliz- iron thrust into water, so that it FOR BEST RESULT: ation. An orchestra fiddles gay mus- hisses. We lay flat like toads under ic to the tinkle of tea cups, so that the harrow, but every now and then

> > who told me the story which I am had distinguished him, or whose nicknow putting down. He was sitting name had picked out even your kink thoughtful way, as though he saw up, with his face in the mud. Sud-

This properity is freehold and contains about the uniform of a French aviator. I On the next day a dozen Germans knew that he must have a story to poked their heads above earth for a Mr. W. B. Hull as my American We picked off three of them instantly The Double Whaling Plant consisting of Build- friend is named, was for nearly four for we were all good marksmen, and years before the war began an avia- that cheered us up wonderfully, for ings, Boilers, Machinery, Tools, Utensils, and tor and instructor of aviation in there is no fun when the killing is all Stocks thereon, situate at Maggotty Cove, Trinity. France. But as soon as the war on the one side. But the shells were Legion, which was being recruited by some of them fell into our trenches hold, Renewable for TEN years from February many of his friends of American and and plowed part of them up, men

> There is a glamor about the name | Every night as a rule, the Germans of the Foreign Legion. The one spir-illuminated their lines by searchit of adventure, of devel-may-care gal- lights and sky rockets which flew up lantry, of a heroism which redeems into the sky, burning with an intense all other qualities of character in- vivid glare, which lighted up the The loose-end- whole countryside, revealing every ers of life, the rolling stones of the branch and twig. But on the night world's highway, those who have following the capture of the cows gone under those who have been "up there was no firework display. The against it," the rebels of civilization, German lines were as black as our

might take place. Occasionally the

Iron Cross As Trophy

on us by volleys. We fired back, us-

ed their copses with savage pleasure.

The Foreign Legion marched out or by whisperings along the trench of their camp at Neiully in the early or a click of metal as a man gripped part of October and set out for the his bayonet. Suddenly the quickest front. There were seventy English- eye among us saw a grey line on the men in the ranks and twenty-six ground. It was moving stealthily, professional pugilists, jockeys, stock- of the trenches and crept towards pledged each other in the sparkling prokers, bank clerks commercial tra- them vellers, old soldiers, bronco-busters and land-owners, and the younger The enemy was coming down

good old families with the sloping piece of land, and opened fire On the fifth day they arrived at the ing their flashes as our marks, bevague idea of their whereabouts, and darkness. Our bayonets were fixed, were utterly exhauted by their long for we expected close work, but our tramp, so that they were eager to get fire was too hot for them, and they o their quarters. They had no idea retreated, taking their wounded, but that they were already in the firing leaving the dead. In the morning line, when suddenly a shell burst in these corpses lay stiff where they had the roadway ahead of them no more fallen, and I went out later on and than eighty yards away from the had a look at them, and stooping oremost ranks, making a hole not down over one of them, took off his less than five feet deep and ten feet breast an Iron Cross. He had no use wide. Thus the Foreign Legion re- for it then, the man who lay with ceived its baptism of fire in France. staring eyes and a face already the On the next day (said Aviator Hull) colour of clay; but I was pleased we were loaded into about 200 auto- with the trophy, which I keep it in me trucks, and hustled upto a place near mory of that night attack, and countthe enemy's trenches.

At two o'clock in the afternoon we But soon that flame died down in us, were unloaded and my section was for we were hungry, cold and dirty, chosen as advance guard; we were with the corruption of human flesh still some distance from our future about us, and with the misery of the home and our officers were not fam trenches in our souls. We had no iliar with the country. When dark- fresh water, but drank from the pudness came upon us we noticed that dles which had flowed around hun- And he carries his woes in a lordwe had lost our way. The night was dreds of dead bodies. pitch black, and rain swept down upon us savagely, and with our heavy The most amusing adventure I had kit we stumbled through bogs and was when I played truant with answamps often plunging up to the tops other friend for a day. It was sheer of our gaiters and falling into deep hunger which made us give our comholes ploughed up by the shells. rades the slip and set off across coun-

try in search of a good meal. We In the morning a German aeroplane had the password of the morning, hovered above the Foreign Legion, which was 'London,' and got beyond and its observer seemed to take a the sentries with great ease. After a good look at it and report the re-long tramp we came to a deserted sults of his scrutiny to the enemy's village, and found ourselves in luck. batteries. They opened are on us, Not a soul was here; there was ab-

land shells came shricking overhead, solute silence and solitude in the litso that we were forced to break ranks the streets. They had been battered and scatter for cover. It was not by shell fire, but here and there heroic and did not seem up to the house stood intact. old traditions of the Legion, but the We searched about for a provision

heroic pose is not to be maintained shop and found a grocer's store with

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lar. We enjoyed a banquet and drank to the luck of the Allied Armies, the Foreign Legion, and ourselves, in excellent champagne. It seemed a shame to leave such beautiful wine behind, and we thought of our poor with as many bottles of champagne as they would hold, and my friend and I staggered out at last under the troubled us. The password! It would have been changed by this

without a challenge. My brain work ed like an engine. I approached one of the officers courteously, though a little unsteadily, and begged the favor of knowing the password. He was suspicious and inquisitive, but his suspicions melted away into the milk PERCIE JOHNSON, Agent ADVERTISE IN THE of human kindness when I gave him a peep into my sack and invited him to drink to the glory of France. We had a little party in the fields,

wine. Afterwards in safe possession of the pass-word we found our way

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For under the front that seems so And the voice that is wont to

We are certain to find, a big, broad mind And a heart that is soft and

ly way, As only the great souls can: And it makes us glad when in

truth we say, 'We are kin of the Englishman.' He slams his door in the face of

the world, If he thinks the world too bold. He will even curse; but he opens his purse

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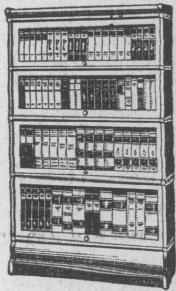
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