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"Only those are fit to live who do not fear to die, and none are fit to die who have shrunk from the joy of life and the duty of life. Both life and death are parts of the same Great Adventure. Never yet was worthy adventure worthily carried through by the man who put his personal safety first."

TREODORE ROOSEVELT.

FOREWORD

THREE years ago to-day Quentin Roosevelt fell in France in an aerial combat over the German lines. He was buried by the enemy with military honors near the little town of Chamery.

Two weeks later when the Soissons salient was wiped out the Three Hundred and Third Engineers found his grave. The American burial service was read over the grave and the Engineers raised a new cross, and placed a shaft to mark where the airplane had fallen. Quentin Roosevelt was not yet twenty-one when he was shot down; still years count for but little in the record of a life; one man at twenty may have accomplished more and leave more behind to mourn his loss than another who saw a century out. Quentin Roosevelt to casual acquaintances typified the light-hearted *joie de vivre* (there is no English phrase

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that can quite convey the meaning) which freshened all who came in contact with it, but underneath it all there lay the stern purpose and high resolve of one who realizes the essential seriousness of life.

K. R.

July 14, 1921.

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