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the front line only a few would for very long survive the daily battles they fought over the ravaged moonscape of no man s land Their average life expectancy at the height of the war was measured only in weeks Parachutes that began to save their German enemies were denied them Fear of incarceration and the daily spectacle of watching close colleagues die in burning aircraft took a devastating toll on the nerves of the world s first fighter pilots Many became mentally ill As they waited for death or with luck the survivable wound that would send them back to Blighty they poured their emotions into their diaries and streams of letters to their loved ones at home Drawing on these remarkable testimonies and pilots memoirs Ian Mackersey has brilliantly reconstructed the First Great Air War through the lives of its participants As they waited to die the men shared their loneliness their fears triumphs and squadron gossip with the families who lived in daily dread of the knock on the door that would bring the War Office telegram in its fateful green envelope

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