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Aldo Kane has always wanted to overcome the most difficult military training course in the world after entering the Royal Marines at the age of just 16, Aldo Kane exceeded the Grueling Cecchini Training Course and served in Iraq in the Telic operation, as part of a Reconnaissance Troop, fighting behind the enemy lines. What he had learned during training and in combat would have changed him, and would have led to a life of adventures beyond the battlefield. Most of us will hardly be placed Mine Claymore and to camouflage your position of sniper, but Kane says there are lessons that we can learn from her experiences. "Rising because being a sniper from the Royal Marines Commando Is it a special skillful skill? AK "It is not just a matter of shooting. It is about working alone. It concerns stalking, reading maps and all these other fields on the field. In practice it takes them all and envelops them in what is the peak of being a soldier: being able to move in open ground without being seen. "Rising plays Ninja "What was the most difficult part of the Royal Marines Sniper Training Commando? AK "The Stalk during the Badge Test Week where every single evaluation is exceeded or not. Four observers are sitting with a binoculars and is downloaded 3-4 kilometers away in a place where they know which is located. You must walk the ground up to 300 meters from them and shoot with hi-munitions. Every movement, every sign, every bird that flies up or cows that move can betray you. If you take the shot and they don't see you, they ask an observer who follows the radio to come and stay at less than ten meters away, and check. If they can't see you, they will ask you to make a second attempt. If you see you shoot, it's a failure. If they can't see you, they will do The observer less than five meters from you. If they see you, it's a failure. Then he moves less than a metre, stretches out his hand and says: Down, down, down, down, hand on the sniper's head. If they see you then, it's a failure. He will get up and walk away and then the sniper will have to get out of there without being seen. "RISING Seems tense like slacklining on a volcano "Was your success partly due to luck?AK "No, they train you a lot. It's always about putting a cover, a lot of cover, between you and them, but it's a double-edged sword because you also have to be able to shoot clearly, so you need clear spaces. It's about using shadow and light, using nature and so a little bit of both. That's why they call it dark art. You know you can train as much as you can, and the rest is instinct. Being a sniper teaches you a lot about being there and being aware. It seems you have to be 100% "at the moment" to do it. Do you think you unconsciously exploited the current trend for "mindfulness" even then?AK "Well, as a Commando sniper you have to be more aware of what's around you than anyone else has ever been. If you're switching from hedge to field and you haven't changed the camouflage and you've made it exactly what it is in nature, or you've flipped a leaf and it has a slightly different underside, like a trained observer from 300 meters away, I can see it. So you have to be super-aware of what's around you and of the mimicry, and also of the big picture. Probably, of all the things I've learned in the Marines, you know a lot, it's just a blow and you bang your head off a wall, physically and mentally. But being a sniper teaches you a lot about being there and being aware, which I wasn't really aware of until recently, and since I did the transatlantic race. So yes, you have to be super-present and very present at the moment. "RISING You fought in Iraq during Operation Telic "What was the biggest challenge in doing your job?AK "The most Part of being a sniper is that you're working with two-man teams so there's a lot more self-induced pressure on you. She knows she doesn't have this back because can be one, two kilometers behind enemy lines or outside at a side somewhere, so you must be very efficient, confident that you're doing the right thing and you're working together. You are very disconcerting when you know you226; (GROANS) You've started your Claymore Mine, and you've got the ammunition and you've got your automatic rifle there, but the bottom line is there's only two of you. It's RISING But modern armies are so well connected can't Do your comrades help you out? Well, in theory, it could be a long time before the rest of your guys can get to you. And so, on the other hand, has your information been passed on to everyone? Do people know where you are? friendly forces, why © It is easy for them to stumble into you as the enemy is. So, things must have gotten sticky in Iraq and the fighting had side effects? When you go to war, they bomb you. Ways have been bombed, attacked by mortars and you're active, you know, shooting [targeting enemy soldiers]. You're doing the job you trained for. So I guess it has an effect, mentally on you, and it probably took me a long time to figure out what effect it had on me. In many ways and species of mental health is not mental health but how; Your mind and your appetite for risk, whether it is; decrease or increase. Are you saying you found yourself running the risk and the danger afterwards? AK Not initially. I left and went to the open sea work on oil rigs and I did it for three years and it was the safest job, although the perceived risk of working on an oil plant It's risky. You are actually one of the safest jobs you can do. They work around three hours a day and the rest of the work; 128? Security meetings and eating cakes and donuts! I've moved away from risk and danger. But it was already in 226; I've always felt unsatisfied and then you end up chasing that kind of work. So for the last six or seven years what he was doing is going into remote, extreme, hostile environments with film crews, and alone. Is there anything you've taken from the commanders you use in your daily life that we could learn from? The only thing I use every day is the Spirit of Command: Courage, Determination, Unselfishness and Cheerfulness in Adversity. That's drilled into you like a soft skill in the real Navy, and I use it practically every day to be careful. But I never thought about it until I started writing speeches to give the kids. The more I thought, the more I thought; 128? s; in every part of the work I do out of the country now, based on what I was taught when I was 16. I dont 128; I think I can do the jobs I do now without those soft skills drilled into me. Take Cheerfulness In Adversity; there are so many pictures of me all over the world in absolute shit holes, in horrible situations where you just have to smile and move on with it. The Spirit of Command is probably the most important thing I take from the Royal Marines for everything else. What's wrong? Want to know more about Kane's other career as a shipping leader behind the scenes and stunttrigher on Hollywood and BBC productions? Oh, and how about when you set a world record for rowing across the Atlantic from Europe to South America? We did, so we asked him to read it here; Here

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