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"Luck": Short Story of a Young Man's Success LORD MACAULA



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His home is the neatest, most comfort- stayed with it; was the first at the bank able in town; it cost \$5,000.

younger set of an old, old town. worth his weight in diamonds.

all the golden west. Here is J. B. Randall, * And he did. cashler of the Oakley State bank; secre- Of course it was Luck; just pure luck stick with that bank; get everythoing in tary of Chapman & Randall, flockmasters, It was the sort of Luck that is waiting shape, and be one of us. Fil stay behind and stockholder in the Burley State bank outside the barn door at 5 o'clock in the that Qakley bank for every cent I've got; and in the Bank of Utah; the latter at morning; the Luck that waits, just outside Mr. Eccles will stay with me. You want Hiram, Utah. Thus are his activities scat- the door to greet the first fellow down to to go back? Don't you? Go on up to tered over two states. And he is only a business, the Luck that helps a man de-boy. But a boy in whom every one has termined to get across anyway, over the ley. We need men like you. We are wilfaith, confidence, and to whom the best hard places of life. Oh, it was Luck, all ling to pay. Now, don't you think that object men in the town are so loyal right, nothing but Luck.

found him at the cashler's desk of the to Oakley, so as to run the bank next day, Ogden State bank at Ogden, asking for has that Sheridan thing left at the post.

with "Cashier" in shiny brass letters Randall frankly and plainly asked for He wound up the affairs of the implement workers in the Young Men's Christian assomething to do." The president was ac-He carries a \$15,000 balance with the customed to being asked for almost any lected every cent of the interest, all save organization when he graduated in 1905. tenant Titus thereupon decided to be orand every place in the bank, but "some- \$250, and ran the bank at the same time When he received his commission he was dained. A few months ago he was made fils new bank building cost \$15,000 and and every place in the bank, but "some-paid for. and every place in the bank, but "some-paid for. and every place in the bank, but "some-paid for. and every place in the bank, but "some-paid for. and every place in the bank, but "some-paid for. and every place in the bank, but "some-paid for. and every place in the bank, but "some-paid for. and every place in the bank, but "some-paid for. and every place in the bank, but "some-paid for. and every place in the bank, but "some-plate in the bank at the same time so that its deposits increased from \$70,000 to \$120,000. He straightened the whole thing and every place in the bank at the same time ordered back to the Fourteenth, the regi-ment in which he made his record as an and the bank at the same time a minister of the United Brethren, a relig-ious body incorporated under the laws of

He can sell his sheep on the Omaha to the questions fired at him. He got out; balanced his books to a cent and went bid for them while I was talking with him. four months Randall worked for that his mind even yet; more so then, and Ran- officer Titus became intensely interested Last week Titus took his examination His real estate, his quarry of purest princely stipend, riding every single day dall showed up at Ogden. Browning's big in the religious weifare of the men and granite, his farm and city property total sixteen miles to work and riding sixteen desk in the First National, with his third was the leader in much of the evangelical mow in the hands of Secretary Dickinson. miles back when the bank was closed. He resignation.

Back to His Bank. His-wife is one of the leaders in the job" all day long and all the time. When dall, obdurate, Browning insistent, and fin- its arrival there Titus became interested had no personal experience, he could not and the last to leave it. He was "on the he took his first month's pay home his ally Randall told of the girl, the Hiram in the work of the Salvation Army and qualify.

as a "plebe" one of the things required of to be allowed to leave the service. When him was to show up in unexpected places Taft became president Secretary of War at unexpected times and then to solemnly Dickinson agreed with General Wright, and announce to whoever happened to be so it was that Lieutenant Titus was asked around: "I am the hero of Peking; I am to remain in the army, with the promise the fellow who first scaled the walls of the that he would be made a chaplain as soon

forbidden city." as he could qualify for the position. Titus was game, however. He took his Under the law no man can be a chapmedicine and soon became one of the most lain in the simy unless he is ordained It was the president who sat at that desk sweet-smelling sage brush plains of south-He sits behind a big mahogany roll-top that morning; the cashier was out, and ern Idaho must have been good for him. active good standing, with recommendation from some ecclesiastical body of five accredited enlisted man.

Colorado When he joined the Fourteenth as an work that was done in the command. The board is certain he will make a fine year following his commission in 1905 the chaplain, but reported that, owing to the That morning Browning was deaf. Ran- Fourteenth was ordered to Manila, and on fact that the young officer has as yet

His boy "Jack," not yet 2 years old, is family looked at it with the laconic re- bank, and all the rest of his ambitions. identified himself with its work among In the meantime Titus remains an offimark, "Better come back to the farm, it Picking up a check for \$60,000 that laid the soldiers. He was married about that cer in the line, and while attending to his But he is only 37 years of age! The west is the place for the young Randall, "I'll make that old man pay me and very impressively: "Here is a check associate in his efforts for the spiritual pastoral experience that will make him fellow. And Idaho is the wonder state of \$150 a month before I leave that bank." that has just come from the Colts. It's and moral uplift of the American soldier. eligible for the black broadcloth uniform good. Now, don't you want to go back; Last year Titus announced his intention of an army chaplain .- New York Times.



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that there is not a member of his board of directors who isn't years and years After about four months he quit carrying older than himself. He is a typical out- the little red bag of the bank collector home, the west that he loves.

excuse of the weakling when he contem- know, is next to assistant cashler. Then complete, thorough, with enough rooms will do for a fellow.

This Randall person was born on a farm near Ogden, Utah, just twenty-seven years ago. He went to the district school until he was 16, working in the summer, on a threshing machine, to help out at home, saving meantime for the business college course upon which he had set his hope. Every summer he left home to go to the the state of the bank. Was there, as wise as any of the older in value today "just about tot up \$32,000," to use Randall's expression. In the mean-time, too, he finished the organization of the bank at Hiram; he and Browning and state was on deck. And, well, you know how Ogden, Utah, came through the panic. Girl and the Bank. Every summer he left home to go to the great wheat fields of Washington and Oregon, where work was plenty and help A serious little woman who is his sweetscarce. No "free board at home for him, heart yet. Her folks lived at Hiram, Utah, hustle and compete with strong men for quieted down, Randall had a leave of abhis daily wage. A clean cut battle with sence. He went to see his "girl." She dall put up. The last year that he went Randall the night he wanted to come away to school, when he had just turned 16, the found that he couldn't cash a check. "How e of the threshing season found him many people in this town?" he asked. They a. Portland, Ore. And opportunity was answered, "About 3,068." "Why don't you mens' anion. The wages offered were one, but there's no one to organize it." and, well, just reread that first paragraph, tempting high, and Randall shipped before Randall didn't go back to Ogden that the mast for a three months' cruise on the night, nor the next, nor the next. And Columbia, the ill-fated ship that later went when he did go back Hiram had a bankto pieces of Mendocino. This was a fine at least it was organized-and Randall had experience, but the strike settled, the win- the papers and applications in his pocket. ter was almost over and early spring found Promptly these were filed and his resighim a common laborer in the smelters at nation went to the clearing house of the Great Falls, Mont. More of the threshing associated banks at Ogden. season in the great wheat fields of the

business science. "I knew this." he said, "that to excel principle in all the Colt's fire-arms. He the other fellows I'd have to know as makes lots of money. It's like the Selden which about their game as they did. There's patent to automobiles. This man Brown practical way to do things and a theo- ing is many times a millionaire. David retical way, and the fellow who only Eccles is the head of the sugar beet inknows one way, whichever one it is, is tcrests of the inter-mountain country; he bound to be worse off than the fellow who is the head of the lumber interests of eastknows both. I wanted to know both.". That was the way he reasoned it cut, him. When that resignation of Handail's And when I asked him to have a cigar, he came to these men there was a consultareplied, with a simile, "I don't know the tion. Randall's fort of man is hard to trate of either liquor or tobacco."

Luck of Hard Endeavor.

a cashier of a big bank at 27. Nothing in Browning could afford to pay. The resighustics for sixteen hours a day; the kind signed again. And one morning Browning of lock that does with its might what its came into his office and asked Randall to hands find to do; the sort of luck that go "up the country" for a few days. Ranextravagancies; that saves its money; fma, has a definite aim; that knows what it has a definite aim; that knows what it ants and camps on the trail until it gets clerk, left for Oakley, a Mormon settlement

business college. Not once, but twice, each interest, time to a different school. "I wanted to get it all," he said to me. "I found that there was more to it than I had planned Oakley were "in bad shape." A former was an enlisted man of the Fourteenth ingave him a home free of charge; a home permitted to make to any one customer. bad the up his mind that the banking dall's own story of how he ran the bank first American to scale the wall and stand bushed offered a place and an opportunity until 4 o'clock in the afternoon; mounted in the forbidden city.

Browning. All the Way Up.

Some Utah Capitalists.

Randall Saves a Bank.

Into His Life Work. Well, Randall is here at Oakley; the bank growth of the west, the west that he calls around the down town streets, and by has deposits in excess of \$200,000; it has degrees he worked in every single de- just finished its building, a handsome one Somebody gave him his start," I can partment of the bank up and including the of lava rock and pressed brick, modern almost hear you say. It is the invariable paying teller's cage, which. you must throughout, with a steam heating plant;

plates the success of another. Always I the Ogden banks wanted a secretary for rented in it to clear 15 per cent net on the can hear that whine: "Some one left it whe clearing house. And Randail was so- investment and give the bank its corner to him," or "his father was rich," or "he lected for that job. It was never an easy quarters, on the main street of the town was lucky." This time I want you to one, but when the panic came he was free of cost. In the manwhile he has gone listen to what luck really is. This time I there, at the desk, night and day, ready into the sheep business with E. Chapman, want to show you what "luck," real luck, for any and every emergency. Did they a widely known flockmaster of this section. take Randall out and put in an older man? The winter has been kind to these sheep, Not on your life; they did not. Randah and the increase, the wool and the lambs This Randall person was born on a farm was there, as wise as any of the older in value today "just about tot up \$32,000,"

little woman makes a fairy land of a brick All this time Randall had a sweetheart. cottage which is just big enough for three.

The Kuhns, multi-millionaires, of Pitts-But a job in the open, where he had to and one day, when the panicky times had burg, the men who have conquered the operating here; Randall has had some in-Destiny was the sort of a scrap that Ran- ilved at Hiram with her relatives, and s de tips, and has, a bunch of real estate on the old town site, within a block of where the Kuhns are to erect a \$70,000 hotel; he gets all the loose money he wants from the First National bank at Ogden, there in the shape of a strike of the Sea- have a bank?" "Have been trying to get or from the First National at Omaha,

Just "Luck." Luck! Why, of course, it was luck. The sort of luck that will "hand you the same package," if you get down early enough in the morning, before luck is tred tramping around looking for some one to take its burden; the same identical luck that will invest your cigar money in sheep; Treasure State and the coveted sum he had In the First National bank at Ogden is a the luck that attracts the "right kind of been saving for all this time was his; in a man named David Eccies. That man is a girl' and keeps her waiting for five bank, ready to serve its purpose, giving worth \$16,000,000 in his own name and right. years while you "get the start." That was to Randali, thresher hand, roustabout, Also there is M. S. Browning, whose in- Randall's sort of luck. And, believe me, amelter laborer, an education in modern come is in excess of \$500,000 per year, it's the only luck you'll ever get. Browning is the inventor of the automatic

FROM ARMY LINE TO PULPIT

Boy Hero of Peking Seeks Transfer from Lieutenant to Chap-Inin.

Lieutenant Calvin P. Titus, Fourteenin ern Oregon. Browning is associated with United States infantry, the soldier to whom a medal of honor was voted by congress for being the first American to scale the walls of Peking in the campaign for the get hold of; that threshing machine-dockrelief of the legations during the Boxer outlaborer-smelterman-bank-collector-clearinghouse-secretary experience that Randail break, and who afterward received an ap-Luck! Sure it was luck that made him and was worth money and Eccles and pointment to West Point as a further recognition of that achievement, wants to be an army chaplain. For more than a nation was not acted upon. Randali reyear the young officer has been trying to get transferred to the religious branch of the service, and several times it has looked sters clear of evil associations, of petty dall thought it was a hunting trip; fishing, as if his ambition would be realized, but something always happened to frustrate his

Licutenant Titus' record is one of the Returning to Ogden itandall went to which Eccles and Browning had a large of honor, the highest distinction that can of honor, the highest distinction that can come to an officer of the United States

At the time of the Boxer outbreaks Titus and that it took a little longer to learn it." And so to two of them he went. And till there was \$20,000 "out" to an implement IL" And so to two of two of the got a "lift." this was the only place he got a "lift." While he was going to school his father whouse at Twin Pails, forty miles away; a sim almost twice as great as one bank is the cuited states in the international demonsixteen miles from the city, and the trip to make twice a day. School finished he is no greater than was the case in the the attack of Daho, where the capital stration against the Chinese capital. The Fourteenth led the American advance in the attack of Baking and the trip booked around for something to do. He instance of the Oakley state bank. Ran- the attack on Peking, and Titus was the

young fellow ready to take life as his horze and rode to Twin Falls; ran His feat was brought to the attention of he found it, and to make the best of every- the implement house all next day and congress and President McKinley, and the thing he stumbled over. One morning mounted that same pinto pony to get back latter looked up his record, and, finding that



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