

# Your Handwriting Reveals Your Possibilities!!

No. 7—A CAPABLE MAN WHO FAILED  
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**H**ENRI is the writing of a man who has failed. His letter, which has just come in, tells a long story of how he has tried one job after another, but every time he has been a failure.

He has a good education. He has had sufficient money to help him start in business, and he has had friends who have tried to help him. Indeed, he has had almost everything a young man could wish for to help him make a success in life, but he has failed. Now he does not know which way to turn and as a last hope he has sent

me in a good nicker—but it also shows exactly why, with all of these advantages, he has failed.

### IS PROCRASTINATOR

If you will study the bit of his handwriting we have here, you will see that he fails in every instance to cross his "t's." Instead of the bar going across the "t" stem, it is back of it. Such a fellow is constantly putting off doing the thing that should be done now. He is not lazy—that is, he may not be—but he has the very bad habit of putting the thing that should be done now, over until

You may not be a failure, but things may be going hard for you. If so, the chances are that something in your own nature is holding you back. You may have a sharp temper, or you may be too sensitive. Some men and women fail simply because they do not get into the right kind of work. There are men in factories who should be preaching, and there are school teachers who would make good in business. They have just been started wrong, and no one has helped them find themselves.

Something like a year ago a young man came into my office. He was a druggist—but he did not like his work. His handwriting told me that he should be a journalist—and today he is succeeding in his new work. He is succeeding now, while as a druggist he would have failed—and would not have known the reason why.

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To take me into but now you can

In a specimen of his writing for examination.

It tells the story. It shows that he is a very capable man; it shows that he can make friends easily, and that he has the brains to use a good education—and he has it. It shows that

another day. Such a fellow cannot succeed. If he has a job of work to do he pushes it back and lets it wait. He is always behind in his work. This is the whole secret of his failure. He has had the ability, but he has not used it. He has put it off,

## BAMBAATA THE BRAVE

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The land stirring up the people to throw off their slave chains.

At this time three incidents occurred that the two, like most propagandists, turned to good account. The first was the withdrawal of the English soldiers from South Africa; the second was a slight such as no South African, white or black, had ever witnessed before; Fields of corn all over the land looked as if they had been oiled, and glittered like glass in the sun. The third was a hailstorm of unusual severity accompanied by very loud thunder.

To the primitive reasoning of the natives Bambaata interpreted these incidents: They were a sign, he said, that Unkulunkulu (God) had at last heard the prayers of his people. "Deliverance was at hand."

The news flew from kraal to kraal

and the number of his followers increased.

But he was faced by one great obstacle. The older Zulus, fearless where spears and war-clubs were concerned, thought of the machine guns. The white man had but to stay out of range of their spears, press a trigger, and they would fall in heaps, all their bravery and valor counting for naught.

No, in that case, one would have to think twice.

To add to Bambaata's difficulties the white ants had eaten off the stocks of all but a few of the rifles he had stolen from the whites and had hid in the hills. As to getting others, that was almost impossible.

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29	1,525.00	805.00	402.50
30	1,500.00	795.00	397.50
31	1,475.00	785.00	392.50
32	1,450.00	775.00	387.50
33	1,425.00	765.00	382.50
34	1,400.00	755.00	377.50
35	1,375.00	745.00	372.50
36	1,350.00	735.00	367.50
37	1,325.00	725.00	362.50
38	1,300.00	715.00	357.50
39	1,275.00	705.00	352.50
40	1,250.00	695.00	347.50
41	1,225.00	685.00	342.50
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### BAMBAATA'S RUSE

But Bambaata was resourceful, if anything. He told his people that a famous witch doctor had risen from the dead and had given to Dinizulu a muti (medicine) that would turn the white man's bullets to water.

Getting many of his followers together he had a cow sprinkled with this special charm that had been made from the heart and lungs of captured white men. Then calling eight of his men he ordered them to shoot the cow.

The rifles spoke but the cow ran off unharmed, although but a few yards away.

The audience marvelled. A miracle truly!

Now another cow was brought and the eight rifles were again fired. This time the cow dropped dead. "See," cried Bambaata, "no muti was sprinkled on it."

Certainly that seemed convincing. But Bambaata wasn't finished. He called for volunteers to be shot at. None answered. Ordering the witch doctors to sprinkle him with the charm he sprang into the open and ordered the men to reload and shoot at him.

Again the eight rifles spat fire at the command of the chief. When the smoke cleared there stood the smiling Bambaata unharmed. Here was a miracle, indeed.

But Bambaata was not finished. It was necessary not only to inspire his followers but to make them fear

him. In the camp was a captured spy. Sprinkling this man with the muti he ordered him to be shot. Once more the rifles spoke. But the spy stood unharmed though but a few yards away.

A groan of consternation from the gathering. So the charm could also protect traitors!

But at this the triumphant Bambaata arose, spear in hand. The next instant, his weapon sang through the air and the spy fell, pierced through the heart.

Turning to the astonished group, he said: "Go, tell what you have seen with your own eyes. And say, too, that while the muti will protect the faithful, it will not save traitors."

The explanation? Simple. Blank cartridges!

### DEFEATS WHITES

At last Bambaata was ready to strike. Returning to his tribe he ousted his successor and killed or put to flight the forces of the government. At this several hundred soldiers were sent after him, but ambushing them, he killed many and sent the others running.

The news of his victory flew over the land, being magnified with each telling, as in true civilized style. Moreover, not a single native had been hurt.

"The muti had worked."

A few days later another force of whites arrived and bombarded Bambaata's village at a range of several thousand yards. But again he am-

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