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The Luck of Roaring Camp, and Other Sketches, by Bret Harte (Short Story) Bret Harte, 2016-07-25

The Luck of Roaring Camp is a short story by American author Bret Harte. It was first published in the August 1868 issue of the Overland Monthly and helped push Harte to international prominence. The story is about the birth of a baby boy in a 19th century gold prospecting camp. The boy's mother, Cherokee Sal, dies in childbirth, so the men of Roaring Camp must raise it themselves. Believing the child to be a good luck charm, the miners christen the boy Thomas Luck. Afterwards, they decide to refine their behavior and refrain from gambling and fighting. At the end of the story, however, Luck and a villager, Kentuck, perish in a flash flood that strikes the camp. Roaring Camp was a real place. It was a goldmining settlement on the Mokelumne River in Amador County, California. It was home to forty miners seeking gold in and around the river; it is now a privately owned tourist attraction. The story's flood theme may have been inspired by California's Great Flood of 1862, which Harte witnessed. The story takes place in a small struggling mining town located in the foothills of the California mountains at the time of the gold rush. The camp is suffering from a long string of bad luck. With only one woman in their midst, it seems as though the miners have no future. However, the tide turns when a small boy is born. Thomas Luck is the first newborn the camp has seen in ages; things are looking up. The miners become cheerful, foliage begins to grow, and there is talk of building a hotel to attract outsiders. Unfortunately, the hope is wiped out by the sudden death of Luck in a flood. Water brought gold to the gulches, giving miners their first glimmer of hope. And water takes away what seems their last glimmer. Luck.

Francis Bret Harte (August 25, 1836 – May 5, 1902) was an American short story writer and poet, best remembered for his short fiction featuring miners, gamblers, and other romantic figures of the California Gold Rush. In a career spanning more than four decades, he wrote poetry, fiction, plays, lectures, book reviews, editorials, and magazine sketches, in addition to fiction. As he moved from California to the eastern U.S. to Europe, he incorporated new subjects and characters into his stories, but his Gold Rush tales have been most often reprinted, adapted, and admired.

The Luck of Roaring Camp and Other Tales Bret Harte, 2015-11-26

The opportunity here offered Footnote: By the appearance in England several years ago of an edition of the author's writings, as then collected to give some account of the genesis of these Californian sketches and the conditions under which they were conceived, is peculiarly tempting to an author who has been obliged to retain a decent professional reticence under a cloud of ingenious surmise, theory, and misinterpretation. He very gladly seizes this opportunity to establish the chronology of the sketches and incidentally to show that what are considered the happy accidents of literature are very apt to be the results of quite logical and often prosaic processes. The author's first volume was published in 1865 in a thin book of

verse containing besides the titular poem *The Lost Galleon* various patriotic contributions to the lyrics of the Civil War then raging and certain better known humorous pieces which have been hitherto interspersed with his later poems in separate volumes but are now restored to their former companionship This was followed in 1867 by *The Condensed Novels* originally contributed to the *San Francisco Californian* a journal then edited by the author and a number of local sketches entitled *Bohemian Papers* making a single not very plethoric volume the author's first book of prose But he deems it worthy of consideration that during this period i e from 1862 to 1866 he produced *The Society upon the Stanislaus* and *The Story of M* liss the first a dialectical poem the second a Californian romance his first efforts toward indicating a peculiarly characteristic Western American literature He would like to offer these facts as evidence of his very early half boyish but very enthusiastic belief in such a possibility a belief which never deserted him and which a few years later from the better known pages of *The Overland Monthly* he was able to demonstrate to a larger and more cosmopolitan audience in the story of *The Luck of Roaring Camp* and the poem of the *Heathen Chinees* But it was one of the anomalies of the very condition of life that he worked amidst and endeavored to portray that these first efforts were rewarded by very little success and as he will presently show even *The Luck of Roaring Camp* depended for its recognition in California upon its success elsewhere Hence the critical reader will observe that the bulk of these earlier efforts as shown in the first two volumes were marked by very little flavor of the soil but were addressed to an audience half foreign in their sympathies and still imbued with Eastern or New England habits and literary traditions Home was still potent with these voluntary exiles in their moments of relaxation Eastern magazines and current Eastern literature formed their literary recreation and the sale of the better class of periodicals was singularly great Nor was the taste confined to American literature The illustrated and satirical English journals were as frequently seen in California as in Massachusetts and the author records that he has experienced more difficulty in procuring a copy of *Punch* in an English provincial town than was his fortune at *Red Dog* or *One Horse Gulch* An audience thus liberally equipped and familiar with the best modern writers was naturally critical and exacting and no one appreciates more than he does the salutary effects of this severe discipline upon his earlier efforts

The Luck of Roaring Camp and Other Writings

Bret Harte, 2001-08-01 Bret Harte was at the forefront of western American literature paving the way for other writers including Mark Twain For the first time in one volume *The Luck of Roaring Camp and Other Writings* brings together not only Harte's best known pieces including *The Luck of Roaring Camp* and *The Outcasts of Poker Flat* but also the original transcription of the famous 1882 essay *The Argonauts of 49* as well as a selection of his poetry lesser known essays and three of his *Condensed Novels* parodies of James Fenimore Cooper Charles Dickens and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished

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