Millerand, Man of Unshakable Will, Forsook Socialism And Achieved Presidency After Twenty-Five-Year Fight

New Chief Executive of France Suffered Many Disasters in Strange Career

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President Marie, has an ammendable, without a talk. While this is not to be regretted, it will be remembered that in 1898, Millerand was accused of being a member of the Socialist party, and that he was expelled from the party in 1904. However, he was re-elected a member of the party in 1905.

Millerand, who was born in 1870, is the son of a tailor. He was educated at the Lycée Louis-le-Grand and at the Sorbonne. He was called to the bar in 1901, and was elected a member of the Chamber of Deputies for Paris in 1902.

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