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A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

A TRIANGULAR BRIDAL-TRUTH IS STRAN-GER THAN FICTION.

mit the skeleton, leaving the elaboration and | tervals of anticipation.

Kentuckian, enjoying an independent heavy round, as of a falling human body, competence, imperiously commanded the sunken with a fearful suddenness to the admiration of the gallants of the vicinage, floor, and accompanied by wild skricks of and attracted zealous snitors from abroad. | terror, resounded from an adjoining room, She was a belle of most unrivaled charms, A rush, as of hurrying feet, and mingled radit of her matchless facinations.

She reigned ruthlessly during a long and brilliant career, and her reputation for comelinessand social skill neither waned with the lapse of time her gruel exercise of power, but seemed to be promoted without apparently approaching culmination, and splendidly illustrated the remorseless tyranny of capricious and passionless beauty. Fatigued at last, and sated with the ty. Fatigued at last, and sated with the his side with his head in her lap, admining the expedient of engagement to marry. Not satisfied, however, with the usual de termination of happy courtship, she proused upon obtaining enstoms, by beadroitly managed to keep profoundly ig- of a dramatic scene. norant of their mutual pretensions and expectations.

One suiter was a talented young wints broad acres Both were tilting for the whitesical beauty, each conscious of the with the mother's hostility to himself, and enjoyed the extraordizacy and perpen

however; capriciously vexed and tautalized and unmoved bride; the agitated groom indemnity as to all past offences, and that them to her heart's content, deluding searching her with glaring eyes and livid the colonists, recognizing the nuthority, them with alternate hopes and promises, features; the paralyzed mother; the aston- should be admitted into the bosom of the like 'asides so his two sweethearts,' but ished and humbled father; the kneeling English commonwealth, and into an equal finally concurred with their ardent peti. forms of lovely and sympathetic women; participation in all the privileges of the knew some of the legal gentleman and had tions, and appointed the same day, hour and the grave and ominous silence of their free people of England—and, particular- no letter, this was an affair of some diffiand place for the solomnization of the tris astendant groomsmen, was one percaps by, that the Provincial Assembly, should only. Some attempts to be received into angular bridal. Arrangements were sub- never before witnessed on a nuptial retain its wonted functions, and the colo- a lawyer's office failed, properly eacues for oclock, as Mr. Thos. S. King, editor of sequently made which added richer spice night,' to the culminating drams. The minister After a while the ministrations of kind Eugland, to all places and all nations, and, and his betrothed agreed to celebrate their nurses becan to procure a reaction in the abe free from all taxes, customs, and imlantry and beauty of the country were in- of the painful drama, he sternly command- those whom he regarded as usurpers; and, the midst of active preparation has not developed, but those familiar with the inven- dying messenger immediately dispatched gland, and restore the ascendancy of royalimagine the keen diplomacy of our heraded of all.

characters necessary artistic development change of compliments. Beautiful women had chosen. interesting, if not an absolutely thrilling gallant gentlemen, and the buzz and mu- the mother's favorice. His agony, if he and formule for the exiled King. This remance. Our sketch, bowever, is an un- sical hum of pleasant voices agreeably loved her, must have been intense, yet says Beverly, "was their dearest wish; and finished dagurreotype of facts which re confused the sonses rill the minute hand with a unumnous voice, they say my they were strugling. Captain Hill came cently transpired in one of the most at- of the parlor clock printed the hour. Ex- emotions of gratification in the conscious- told him they were ready to hazard all for tractive inland cities of the dark and bloo- pectation now commanded silence. Cudy ground, situated not a hondred miles riesity a tip-toe suspended merriment, and marriage with a passionless and marble Ring's return to England, and was the red disappeared. Mr. Gore said what I sug while been arrested by officer Ellis, and distant from La Bell Riciere. We sub-only suppressed murmurs were heard in in-hearted first. You will likewise judge sult of signal and unexampled loyalty. gested was very reasonable, and required taken to the station house. A complaint

texture, to artists enjoying more time and expectation become intense. Scarcely had not decide for you. Our skotch is a true theroupon, he forthwith suproclaimed coive one or two, and would consider what a like complaint against Mr. King. The possessing more skill and imagination than the last colo of the clanging clock died narative, and its moral is profound, — Cin. Charles II., King of Lagland, Scotland, what gentlemen of his acquaintance knew ball. Cohon giving \$1,000 ball, with Ar A lady, youthful, lovely, accomplished, every pulsation of hearts suspended. A

ered in dismay over the fallon form of a agitated but self-possessed, knoeling by quetry, she introduced by way of episode arrayed in all her granscendent leveliness, stood on one side, the lustre of her brilliant countenance alternately deepening im- the carnation and paling to fleeoy whiteness, while in all other respects she seem-

Opposite her stood a gentleman dressed ter, of fair possessions; the other a gentle-tiful but passionless vision before him and man of elegant leisure, and lord of many the liteless form at her feet. Outside the ofrele and half bidden from view, sunken into the deep embrace of an arm cheir with other's devotion, but, as we have said, mu- her free buried in the folds of her garment tually unaware of their mutual success. reclined the half-paralysed mother of the The young minister was favored by the bride, speechless and immovable as a sta-damsel's father, and was scooped by him tue. Near, and trying to soothe her, seed for the future son-in-law .- Acquainted the dismayed father, astounded and over come by the apparent calamity that had

J. R. MALLOY solicited the speedy consummation of the and gay gentiques was terrifying. The deed and unutual contemplated alliance. Their betrothed, tableaux of the fallen groom; the calm deed of surrender supulated for

nupticle quietly, a few of their must prestrated system of the fallen groom. positions, whatsoever, without the consent friends only being advised. On the other | signs of returning animation became visihand estentaneous preparations were made blo. The actors and witnesses of the tra- ting on the principle, that "taxation, withfor a magnificent display. Cards were gie soones regained composure. The fa- out representation, is tyranny." Berk dispatched far and near by our heroine ther's self possessious returned. Advant ley, a true and layal cavalier, disdained and the mother's choice, and all the gal- cing to this beautiful but heartless author to make any stipulation for himself, with formed of the approach of the bridal peri- ed her instant choice between the contes- without leaving the body, in March, 1852, od. The advance of the minister, mean- ting suitors. The mother, still true to her withdrew to a retired situation, where, as time, faciliated operations, and gossipping partialities, advocated her favorite - The a private individual, he continued to be rumor, strange to say, failed for once to father maintained neutrality, but reitera- universally respected and beloved, biding al courtesy of manuer gave me courage to his cane. mar the execution of a brilliant design, ted his commands. The daughter stan- his time, until a counter revolution, in the speak. How the parents remained in ignorance in ding in awe of her father, plead for a mo- mother country, should summon him once tive wit of sprightly woman will readily for the officiating minister, who, it was ty in Virginia. now discovered, had escaped in the confus In the interval between 1652 and 1660 but a civil dismission, it was only founded was staggering under the second blow, he ine, who successful y managed the double sion; unperceived, and had repaired, the burgesses of Virginia successively elecintrigue into the crisis of communication. thoughtfully, toward his home. After ted Richard Bennett, Edwards Diggs and Suffice it; that at the denouncement the much persuasion be returned, and the Sanuel Mathews, to the office of Governor parents were the most completely confoun company, whose early guety now gave under allegiance to Oliger Cromwell, and Boston to study a year more; had some re- of the jaw, ploughed out a small furrow The nuptial eve rolled round. Guests ed to the parlors to await the final devel- and Cremwell. But, on the death of Gov. not unknown to him, but had no introduct drawing blood. As soon as Mr. King assembled in glittering concourse exube- opment of the closing act. The broad Mathews, in 1660, the people, prompted We have recently become acquainted rant in joyous nuticipations, and splendid doors were now flung open. A steam of by discontent with certain commercial reswith the facts of one of the most extraor- ly decorated. The most brilliant vivacity brilliant light succeeded by a floor of bean- triedons, imposed by the Protectorate, did dinary dramas in social life of which we and gayest confusion prevailed. The of- ty, irradiaten the scene. The bridge train not wait for a new commission, but elected have knowledge. The material, which ficiating minister appeared, and there swept in. The nuptial cerimony bound Sir William Berkley, Governor, and by be his pupil; and all I ventured to ask at but before he could do so, he tell or was will gradually unfold itself in the follow- were bright indications of the fullest reali- indissolubly the heartless but magnificent man obliging violence, compelled him to inguarrative, combined with the requisite zations of all happy anticipations. Mo. bride to the accordance but the suffering accordance government." He, however, machinery, and interwoven with ficticious ments were frittered in pleasant inter- young ministor, whomat the last moment she refused to actuader the userpers, or to

ness of having escaped this misfortune of the King." This occurred before the that the deep affection of the young min- Berkley then acquiesced in the choice of finishing touches to be weven into dramatic The sonorous bell sounded the hour, and ister received its just deserts. We will the people, and assumed the helm; and,

### FROM THE CHARLESTON COURIER THE OLD DOMINION.

from time immemorial, and we have had in." On the restoration of Charles 11., part he said: "My young friend, you look stely Mr. King fired. Mr. King most posiand received numerous declarations of at- coho of fearful exclanation, terrified every the curiosity to trace or inquiry into its to the throne of his ancestors, he sent a tachment, many of them ardent and sincere hears, a moment before so joyona. There origin, It grew out of the loyalty of new commission to Sir Wm. Berkley, and Like most queenly damsels enjoying fortunate positions in the social world she was an apt mistress of coquetry, and wiel-was an apt mistress of coquetry, and the proposition to visit Hogland.

He was received, by the King, with kind may as well hang up your hat at once; go the world the proposition to visit Hogland.

He was a cocion was an apt mistress of coquetry, and wiel-was an apt mistress of coquetry, and the proposition to visit Hogland.

He was a cocion was a under Sir William Berkley, as governor, coronation, a robe, made of silk, seat from A frightened group of beautiful women, then containing twenty thousand inhabit. Virginia, pale at the snowy robes of the bride, cow, ants, remained true to the King, and the colonists, by a solemn sot, declared what stricken man, drassed as for a nuptial they were borne under a monarchy, and side, "a head, and the words Georgius, HI night, deathly and pallid and lying 'appa. would never degenerate; from the condi- Rox;" and, on the other side, a shield, on rently lifeless in the centre of the floor stion of their birth, by being subject to any which are quartered the arms of England, Several gentlemen were chafing the tomples of the fallen man, while a fair woman nate menarch had been beheaded, she whole surmounted by a crown, and oneiracknowledged the authority of the fugitive Prince, his son, and actually continued the provincial government, under a commission, which the latter sent from his retreat at Brods, to Sir William Berkley According to Clarendon, Sir William Berkley was so assured of the loyalty of the inhabitants, and so impressed with with those of England, Scotland, and Iretrothing berself to two lovers, whom she ed calmand unmoved as an idle spectress confidence of ultimate success, that he lated, intoken of gratitude for the loyalty of wrote to the young Pringe, "almost inviting him to America." In consequence like the fallen man, trembling and fearful of this open defiance of the powers of Parly agitated, alternately scanning the bean- liament, an ordinance was passed declaring the refractory colonists notorious rob. bers and traitors, prohibiting all intercourse with them, either by the people of Lugland, the inhabitants of other Ameri can colonies, or foreign nations; and, a fleet was finally despatched, under Sir Georga indentification with the Union, yet more Ayseue, to reduce them to submission, by complete, by accepting the guardianship, force, if they should refuse to subrace the for the union's homege, of the Messa of pacitic ovortures which a commission, ac. with the mother's heatility to hisself, and consections of his rival, as well a consection of his rival, as well a consection of his rival, as well a consection of his rival, as well as consection of his purposes, and furning to the fine and of the bride is mounted in that part of scious, purposes, and furning to the fine and of the bride is mounted in that part of scious, purposes, and furning to the fine and of the bride is mounted in that part of scious, purposes, and furning to the fine and of the bride is mounted in that part of scious, purposes, and furning to the fine and of the bride is mounted in that part of scious, purposes, and furning to the fine and of the bride is mounted in that part of scious, the following the proposed is a first purpose, and furning to the fine and of the bride is mounted in that part of scious, the following the first purpose, and furning to the fine and of the bride is mounted in that part of scious, the fine and science is the sufficient to the first purpose, and furning to the first purpose and furning to the first purpose, and furning to the first purpose, and furning to the first purpose and furning to the suffering to the first purpose and furning to the furnity and furning to the furnity and furnity and furnity and monanying the expedition, were author-

nists have as free trade, as the people of

processes to be issued in the royal name. Thus his majesty was actually King in Virginia before he was King in England Mr. Peabody, who was Mr. Gore's class -and hence, has Virginia ever since Virginia has borne this sobriquet almost borne the honored title of "the old domin-

> The Massachusetts Historical Society. has in its possession, a coin, having or one whole surmounted by a crown, and encireled with the words, "Virginia, 1773." A similar coin was dag up, some years since in Virginia, when a description of it was pub lished, apocryphally ascribing to Charles II, on his ascension to the throne, the quartering of the coat of Virginia, as en "independent wember of the empire."

the colony.

The loyality of 'The Old Dominton,"
which once had a king for its source and object, is now (netwithstanding her au-'compact," and indeed, in perfect keeping herewith, transferred to the Union, in all its original brightness, purity, and trength; and she isabout to render complete, by accepting the guardinastip, for the nation's homege, of the Messa of America, the tomb of Washington.

period, "that they refused assurrander turbs, the cold laber according to force, but Middle by a coldinary refused assurrander turbs, the cold laber according to force, but Middle by a coldinary refused to the coldinary conditions."

of Daniel Webster," just published. TER A LAW STUDENT.

office, wherein to study. But then, as I these reasons; although the reminiscence has since sometimes cause me to smile.

Mr. Gore had then just returned from and as yet he had no clerk. A young man

ted apology; teld him my position was ve- cloak, when he received another b.w character. I was from the country, I said; for under the chin, on the right side, and thought it possible that he would receive ann towards him and clinched, when Mr. one; that I came to Boston to work and King threw him off, tore open his cloak, Hampshire for proper letters, showing me east of Dupont-street. characters necessary artistic development change of compliments. Beautiful women had chosen.

yield to the wishes of the colonists, unless worthy of it. I delivered this speech triphis more ent a man named McKen.

Reader, you will imagine the decision of they would unite with him, in risking life pingly on the torgue, though I sappose it zie, an ex-policeman, seized Mr. Kings

was better composed than spoken. Among others, I remember I montioued ties.

some respectable progress. in August the immediately paid the fine. Supreme Court sat. I attended it constantly and reported every one of its decisions. I did the same in the Circuit. It is better to pass an evening once or Court of the United States. I kept a lit twice a week in a lady's drawing room, tle journal at that time, which still sur, even though the conversation is rather vives. It cootains little besides a list of slow, and you know the girl's songs by

municipal law, I find I read Vattel, for which women are not admitted, rely on it, the third time in my life, as is stated in are deleterious in their bature. All men the journal; Ward's Law of Nations. Lord who avoid female society, have dull per-Bacon's Elements, Puffacdorfs's Latin ceptions, and are stupld, or have gross History of England, Gifford's Juvenal, and testes, and revell against what is pure. Posseti's Tour to the Hebrides, Moor's Lour club swaggeress, who are sucking Travels, and many other miscellaneous the butts of billiard kness all night, cult things. But my main study was the com-dition law, and especially the parts of it which related to special pleading. What blind man; music dees not please a poor ever was in Viner, Bacon and other books, beast who does not know one beast from

only about ships and freight, but insurance and price of maritime law, in a manuer "to put we up to all I knew," and a good deal more. The gray coated stranger turned Arrived in Boston, I looked out for an out to be Mr. Rufus King.

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#### THE RECENT AFFRAY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(From the Sau Francisco Balletin, Peb. 12.) Last evening, (11th.) at half-past mine this paper, was walking down the northern side of Washington-street, and was crossing Dupout-street, he met Frederick A. England, and renewed the practice of the Cohen, who appeared to be crossing Duof their own assembly"-thus early insis- law. He had rooms in Scollay's Building, pont-street from the other side. Mr. King was muiled up in a short cleak, which as little known to Mr. Gore as myself, un- was buttoned tightly about his neck and dertook to introduce bim to mel Inlogic this shoulders. Cohen also wore a closk, and would have been bad. Imotum per igno- carried in his hand a loaded caue. As tam. Nevertheless it succeeded here, the two met, not a word was exchanged, We ventured into Mr. Gore's rooms, and and they passed. Immediately afterwards my rame was pronounced. I was shock- Cohen turned round and struck Mr. King ingly embarrassed, but Mr. Gore's habitu- on the head, back of the right asr, with

> Mr. King staggered out into the street, Lhad the grace to begin with an unaffec- and endeavored to open and throw off his ry awkward, my appearance there vary like from Cohen. By that time be had succeeintrusion, and that if I expected anything | ded in drawing a Derriager pistol. As he on his known kindness and generosity of fired at Cohen. The ball struck the late had studied law for two years, had come to passing rausversely across to the left side tion; that I had heard he had no clerk, fired, he stepped backward. Cohen then not to play; was desirous on all accounts to and endeavored to draw a second pistol; present, was that he would keeps place for pushed into the cellar, way on the north me, in his office till I could write to New side of Washington-street, a rod or two

> and representing himself as a policeman; Mr. Gore heard me with much encour- endeavored to take away his pistel. While embarrassment, spoke kind words and ask- up; and Mr. King and he went to the ofed me to sit down. My friend and already fee of the Chief Police. Cohen had meene little spology; he did not mean to fill his of an assault with deadly weapons was office with clerks, but was willing to re- made against Cohen, who afterwards made me and my father in New Hampshire. N. Mck'herson and Dr. Stout as sure-

> Cohen reports that he met Mr. King, mate. He talked to me pleasantly for a and asked why his name was used in his quarter of an hour, and when I rose to de- "-dirty sheet," and that immedias shough you might be trusted. You tively decree that Cohen spoke a single convenience to New Hampshire for your served waiting about the corner for some time before, and was seen by other persons I was conscious of making a good stride to cross up behind and give the first cowonward when I had obtained admission in-to Mr. Gore's office. It was a situation came up before Judge Coon, who sentence which offered to me the means of studying ed Mr. F. A. Cohen on a charge of assault books, and men, and things. It was on and battery on Thomas S. King, "to pay the 20th of July, 1804, that I first made a fine or 860, or go to the county jail till myself known to Mr. Gore; and although said fine be satisfied seconding to law, at I remained in his office only till the March | and after the rate of ten days for every one following, and that with considerable in hundred dellars." Mr. F. A. Cohen was tervening absence, I made, as I think, not in court, but his brother, A. A. Cohen

> THE INFLUENCE OF WOMEN. books to read. heart, than it a club, tavera, or in the pit.
> In addition to books of the common and of a theatre. All unusement of youth to heart, than is a club, tavern, or in the pit