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However, Fielding's rejection from the Theatre Royal and being forced into the minor theatres proves beneficial because it allows him more freedom to experiment with his plays in ways that would have been unacceptable at larger locations. Although the work begins in the same manner as Fielding's previous romance-themed comedies, it quickly becomes a different type of play, mocking the literary and theatrical establishment. A revised version of The Author's Farce was started towards the end of 1733, with a new prologue and epilogue.

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However, the plays only deal with the same generalized idea and the particulars of each are different. Inchbald and Richard Cumberland, and finally died, to all



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appearances, in the first two decades of the next Century. Comedy-Dramas and Farces -- Chapter Four: Robertson and Byron: Plays of the Sixties -- I.

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Between the November and January, only the first two acts of the play were shown and it was paired with the Damon and Phillida. Marlowe and

the Popular Tradition: Innovation in the English Drama Before 1595. This experimentation, beginning with *The Author's Farce*, introduces aspects that were common to many of his later comedies.

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Fielding later continues this line of attacks on audiences, morality, and genres when he criticises 's novel, *Henry Fielding: A Literary Life*. News then arrives that the previous King of Bantam has died and that Luckless is to be made the new king.

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While there, Fielding managed to incur a debt of approximately £13 and a legal case was brought against him, upon which he abandoned Leiden along with his personal property and fled to London.

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