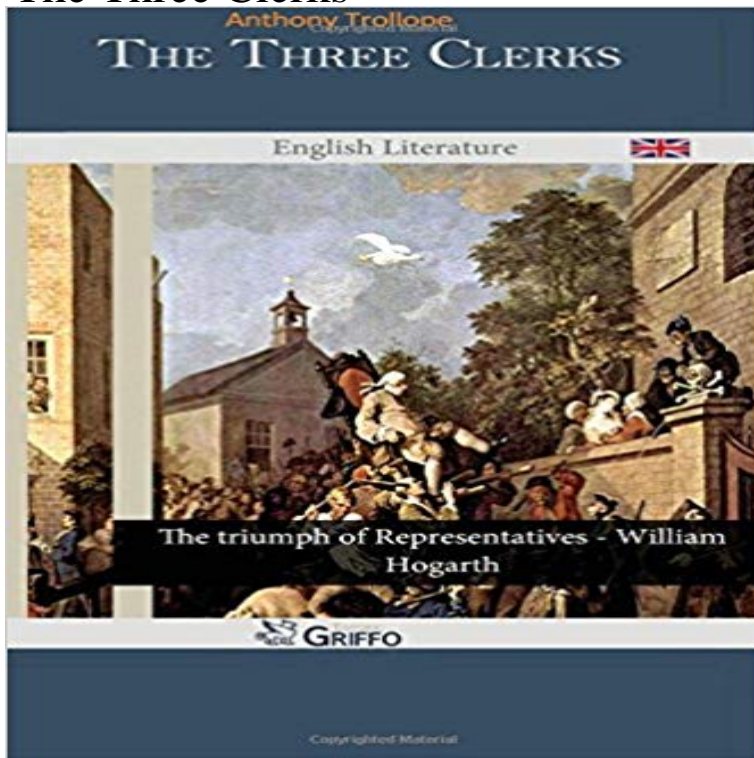


## The Three Clerks



[...]now Chancellor of the Exchequer, was then leagued with his friend Sir Charles, and he too appears in *The Three Clerks* under the feebly facetious name of Sir Warwick West End. But for all that *The Three Clerks* was a good novel. Which excerpt from Trollope's *Autobiography* serves to throw light not only upon the novel in question, but also upon the character of its author. Trollope served honestly and efficiently for many a long year in the Post Office, achieving his entrance through a farce of an examination:-- The story of that examination, he says, is given accurately in the opening chapters of a novel written by me, called *The Three Clerks*. If any reader of this memoir would refer to that chapter and see how Charley Tudor was supposed to have been admitted into the Internal Navigation Office, that reader will learn how Anthony Trollope was actually admitted into the Secretary's office of the General Post Office in 1834. Poes description of the manner in which he wrote *The Raven* is incredible, being probably one of his solemn and sombre jokes; equally incredible is Trollope's confession of his humdrum, mechanical methods of work. Doubtless he believed he was [...].

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