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doubtedly prove one of great interest to the public as well as the legal frater nity -Indianopolis Herald.
In regard to the above, while we claim no legal knowledge, we are clearly of opinion that bad the marm riage not been a mere mockery, it ought to stand, and that upon the point of its realness only, can the question of the legality be decided. Had it been capable of proof, for instance, that from the antecedents of the parties there was affection between them its taking place at the death-bed would have made it even more holy. And again the will left a matter o property at the option of this woman and she chose to marry - [ED.

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