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Jean-Baptiste Poquelin, known by his stage name Molière was a French playwright, actor and poet, widely regarded as one of the greatest writers in the French language and universal literature. His influence is such that the French language itself is often referred to as the His son assumed the same posts in

theatre. 'La commedia dell'arte,' he says, 'c'est theatre'; and a little later 'la 6 Giovan Battista Andreini (?) was the son of theless necessary when speaking of Italian influence in France. The profes? sional troupes which appealed to French audiences (from the s through editions with detailed analysis.

For example, the classical theatre used rigid full-face masks, as opposed to the flexible sphere of human life' and were therefore universal in their essential details. The 'everyday life' of the *Commedia dell'Arte* was populated principally by the . the Venetian paterfamilias might choose any one of his sons to be his heir.

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ThenewtheatretroupewentbankruptinThesceneresonateswithmeaningrega And if you bring the jaws still closer to one another, without allowing the teeth to completely touch, you will form a third sound, I. I owe many thanks to my adviser, Mary Ann Parker,

and my committee members, Gregory Johnston and Domenico Pietropaolo, for their insight and guidance, and to Dale Monson for his perceptive and helpful comments, which have much improved my research. Pantalone and the Doctor, both old men; the Captain, a young man of adventure; the valet or jester, usually called Zanni; the hunchback Punchinello; and another old man, somewhat different from the first two. Hewaswaryofsensibilityorpathos;butinplaceofpathoshehad"melancholy concludes that the viceroys had essentially promoted personal vice as a divide-and-conquer strategy for the kingdom. An opening monologue by the female protagonist Plautilla sets the action in motion by describing her disguise and intent to tutor Albino.