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This guide aims to help the reader discern the genuine, the repaired antique, the honest reproduction and the complete fraud. Examining furniture from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, it should be useful to both the amateur and serious collector.