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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (If known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The building is stucco on brick and brownstone, with a flat roof, a twostory Moorish arcaded facade, and a high skylighted banking room with elaborate plaster decoration employing Spanish and Moorish motifs. The rear wing has the conventional classical revival style.

The capitals of the interior and exterior pilasters and the contoured arches over the windows and doorways show a kinship with a style known as Indian Mogul that was brought to England. Although many people attribute the building's style to England's Brighton Pavilion, several architectural historians assert that the Hindu Gothic of Brighton had no effect upon the Farmers' and Exchange Bank in Charleston; that, while they may have evolved from the same source, they are independent of each other.

The design is most likely attributable to the illustrations by F. O. C. **Darley** in Washington Irving's <u>The Alhambra</u> (1851), a tale of the exotic, romantic and picturesque.

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The building was designed by Edward C. Jones and Francis D. Lee in 1853 and was completed in 1854. Both of these architects were Charlestonians. The Farmers' and Exchange Bank is perhaps the only example of the Moorish picturesque style that evolved from one aspect of English Regency Architecture.

Obviously Moorish in style, the building has rounded horseshoe arches, reminiscent of Spanish architecture, on a facade made of pale Jersey and somber Connecticut brownstone, producing the striped effect which is typical of many Moorish structures. This building has long been recognized to be of utmost importance to American architecture and its design is thought to have been influenced by illustrations in Washington Irving's <u>The Alhambra</u>, a volume which was published about the same time that the building was constructed. (Albert Simons, FAIA)

Although the style of the building has often been termed "Hindu Gothic," its character is not derived from India, but from Moorish Spain. This is the exotic and romantic world which was popularized by Irving in his aforementioned book with illustrations by F. O. C. Darley. It is by far more likely that this work was accessible to Jones and Lee rather than experience with the English adventures in Hindu Gothic, such as the pavilion at Brighton.

In the architectural survey of Charleston, a jury composed of Dr. William Murtagh, Keeper of the National Register of Historic Places, Professor Bernard Lemann, Tulane University School of Architecture, Mr. Carl Feiss and Mr. Russell Wright, consultants to the city, noted this structure as exceptional. This notation indicates that the building is of the highest architectural design quality, well-proportioned, and architecturally sophisticated. Windows, classical orders or other period designs, chimneys, verandahs, massing, materials, textures, refined detail, and craftsmanship are all elegant and innovative. The structure is to be preserved and protected in situ at all costs.

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