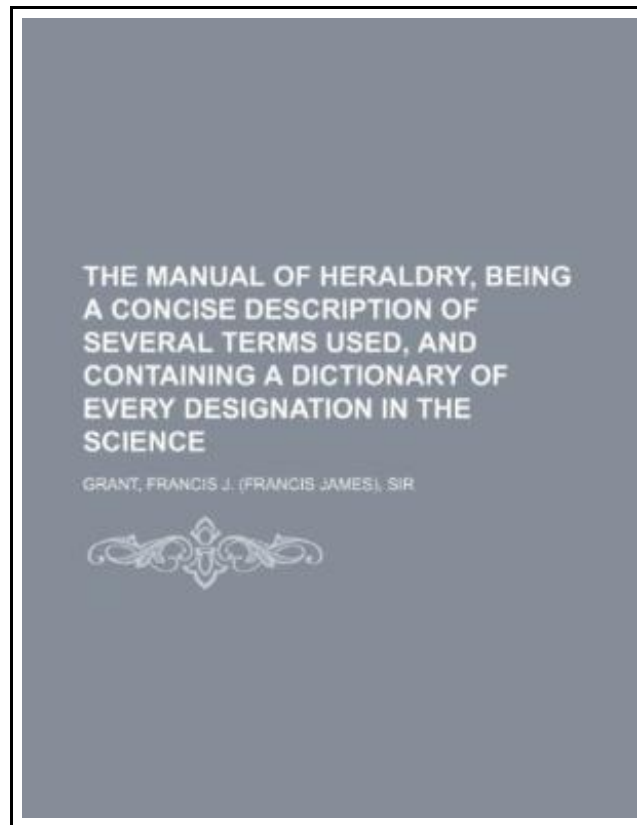


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Rarebooksclub.com, United States, 2012. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1904 Excerpt: . The French word for sleeping, used to denote the posture of a lion, or any other beast reposing. See Lion. Doublings. The lining of robes of state, as also the rows of fur set on the mantles of peers. Double Tressure. Two Tressures, or orles, one within the other. Dovetailed. A term borrowed from carpentry to show tinctures joined together by reversed wedges, which, being shaped like doves tails, are by joiners called dovetailing. Dragon. An imaginary monster; a mixture of beast, bird, and reptile. It is frequently borne in crests and charges. Ex. Argent, a dragon proper, tail nowed. Dragon s Head. Part of a celestial constellation, used by ancient English heralds to denote tenne when emblazoning the arms of sovereigns; this style of heraldry has become obsolete. Dragon s Tail. Part of the same constellation; formerly used to denote sanguine. Duke. The highest degree of British peerage next to the prince of Wales. This title is derived from the Latin word dux: the title of Duke was known in other parts of Europe long before it was introduced into England. The first person that was created a duke in this country was Edward the Black Prince, who was created duke of Cornwall by his father Edward the third. The title has since that time belonged to the first born son of the monarch of England. A duke formerly possessed great authority over the province that formed his dukedom, and had large estates annexed...



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