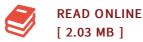




The Gaelic etymology of the languages of western Europe and more especially of the English and Lowland Scotch, and their slang, cant, and colloquial dialects

By Charles Mackay

RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 344 pages. Dimensions: 9.7in. x 7.4in. x 0.7in.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. 1877 Excerpt: . . . not satisfied with mimic, and inclines to minnock as the right word. In King Lear Edgar says, for one blast of thy minnikin mouth, thy sheep shall take no harm. A probable elucidation of this obscure passage offers in the riUltC. --Min, soft, gentle, mild, email; mineag, a gentle, meek, mild woman, a darling; mineach, with the aspirate becomes mhineaeh (viuneaci), the root of the English finikin. The Gaelic root min is to be traced through a great variety of words, all implying the idea either of smallness, or of smallness combined with beauty and affection, as the Latin minus, minor, the French mitjnon, a darling; the English minion, originally used in a good sense, though now perverted; the French migniard, dainty; and migniardue, daintiness; the Old German minne, love; and the Lowland Scottish minnie, a term of affection for a mother. MINNOW. -- A very small...



## Reviews

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