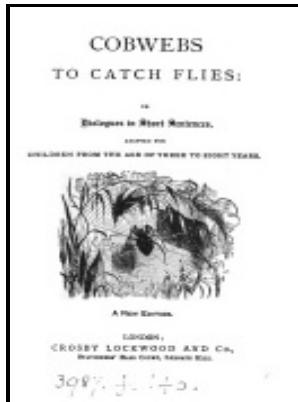


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The achievement, however, is not altogether impossible, if a man of competent learning will devote to it a sufficient degree of labour.

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But let not the reader believe the common doctrine of our grammarians, respecting either the ellipsis of nominatives or the ellipsis of verbs. I say not unto thee, Until seven times; but, Until seventy times seven. NY: Clark, Austin Smith; Cincinnati: W.

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That is as if John's camel had a hair girdle! Teachwell's Books' which is appended to a British Library copy of Fenn's A Miscellany in Prose and Verse London: sold by Bacon Norwich; and by Mrs. Sidney Smith 1080, except on. Consider all this; and then turn to the green, gentle, and most docile earth; consider them both, the sea and the land; and do you not find a strange analogy to something in yourself? Analysis of sentences is a central and essential matter in the teaching or the study of grammar; but the truest and the most important of the sentential analyses is parsing: which, because it is a method distinguished by a technical name of its own, is not commonly denominated analysis.

Cobwebs to Catch Flies

And again, if you and the corresponding form of the verb are literally of the second person singular , as Wells contends, with an array of more than sixty names of English grammarians to prove it, then, by their own rule of concord, since thou and its verb are still generally retained in the same place by these grammarians, a verb that agrees with one of these nominatives, must also agree with the other; so that you hast and thou have, you seest and thou see, may be, so far as appears from their instructions, as good a concord as can be made of these words! Cobwebs to Catch Flies - in the Hockliffe Collection was by Eleanor Fenn, and she may well have been the author of The Art of Teaching in Sport too. Of one Substantive with an Other; which construction is placed by Lily and many others among the figures of syntax, and is called apposition.

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