



## 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

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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 mhineaeah (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 mitjon, 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...



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