



The Dialect of the Southern Counties of Scotland Its Pronunciation, Grammar, and Historical Relations with an Appendix on the Present Limits of the Gaelic and Lowland Scotch, and the Dialectical Divisions of the

By James Augustus Henry Murray

RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 110 pages. Dimensions: 9.6in. x 7.4in. x 0.2in.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. 1873 Excerpt: . . . Germany, and especially in Austria, to labialize the sound, and pronounce it as the low mixed round or low mixed wide round (ah, oh) sounds so near to the English aw, o, in law, lawn, lot (1aa, IAAn, lot) that Englishmen rarely distinguish between them, and therefore accuse the Scotch of saying cawnie maun, or connie mon, for cannie man. In reality, the Scotch a, when most broadly pronounced, is only equal to the common Cockney pass, ask, demand (pahs, aahsk, demaahnd), and I have heard a London broker pronounce demand drafts with an a, which, for broadness, I have never heard bettered in the North. As a rule the broader or labialized sound will be heard when the vowel is long, as in glaar, haand, waa (glaar, baand, waa) or (glaahr, baahnd, waah), the narrower in a closed syllable, as man, hat, want (man, hat,...



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