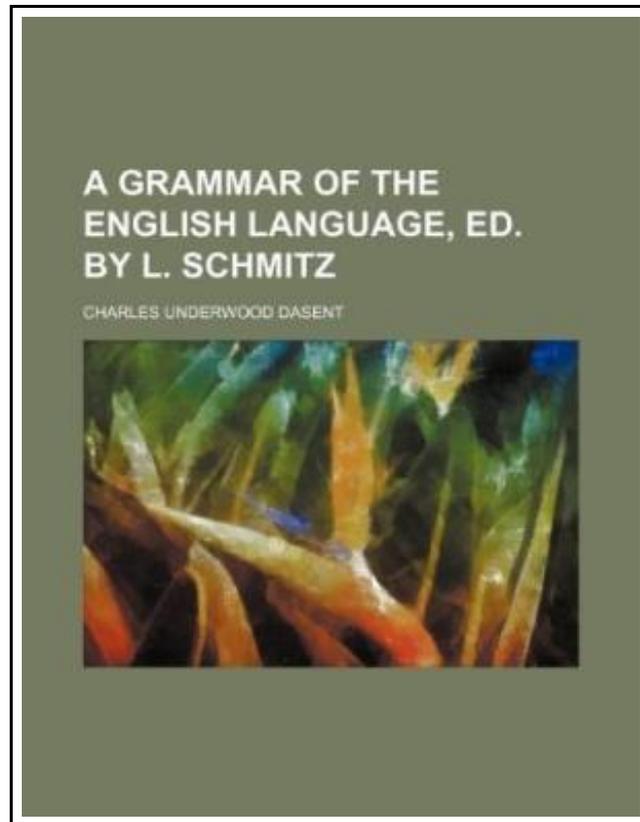


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Rarebooksclub.com, United States, 2012. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1877 Excerpt: . the dart, Too apt before to kill. The gerund is often used instead of the infinitive with to, probably by confusion with it in earlier times. You cannot decline seeing him = you cannot decline to see him. He began counting the money = he began to count. 237. In transitive verbs which require an object to make complete sense, the present participle is always active, the past participle always passive; but the past participle acquires an active meaning in combination with having, corresponding in this way with the past participle of deponent verbs in Latin. Thus--Beaten is passive; having beaten is active. There is no presumption worth mentioning against his having exerted this miraculous power. --Butler's Analogy. Is it well to wish thee happy 1--having known me, to decline On a range of lower feelings, and a narrower heart than mine! --Tennyson. This happy night the Frenchmen are secure, Saving all day caroused and banqueted Shakespear, 1 Henry VI. The past participle is often compounded with being, and thus acquires a present force-- Why, so! being gone, I am a man again. --/Shakespeare, Macbeth. In composition with having been, the past participle is used of an action regarded as present at a moment of past time--Having been left behind, having been forgotten, having been seen, c. 238. The past participle is often used elliptically. He, after Eve seduced, unminded slunk into the wood fast by. --Milton. Six frozen winters spent, Return with welcome...



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