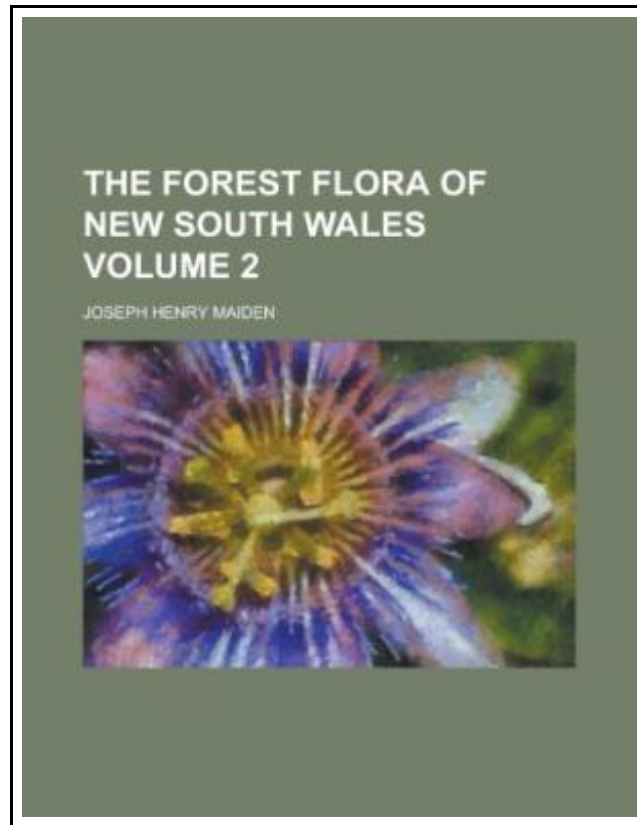


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Rarebooksclub.com, United States, 2013. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1907 edition. Excerpt: . sunshine. Botanical Name.--Acacia (already dealt with); melanoxylon; this is from two Greek words signifying black wood, and Robert Brown, the botanist, who adopted this designation, simply translated the commonly accepted Australian name. Vernacular Names.--It is called Blackwood on account of the very dark colour of the mature wood. In Captain P. P. King's work, Allan Cunningham refers to it as the Black-hearted Wattle or Native Ash. It is also called Lightwood in Tasmania, Victoria, and southern New South Wales; but the origin of the term, even amongst many people who use it, is not always clear. An explanation often given is that since the great majority of the useful timbers of Australia and Tasmania are heavy, the name is simply to draw attention to its comparative weight. This explanation is, however, untenable. The Blackwood has rather a wide sapwood, up to 4 inches, and this is very light in colour, -almost white; so that, on removing the bark from a Blackwood, a man would at once come across this very light-coloured wood, hence the name Lightwood; and this is how a good many people explain it. I think, however, the explanation simply is that pale-coloured Blackwood is called Lightwood. A Blackwood which has grown rapidly has often timber paler in colour, and more porous than the standard Blackwood, and would be called Lightwood. Anyhow, the fact remains that Blackwood and Lightwood are absolutely identical from a botanical standpoint, and differ only on...



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