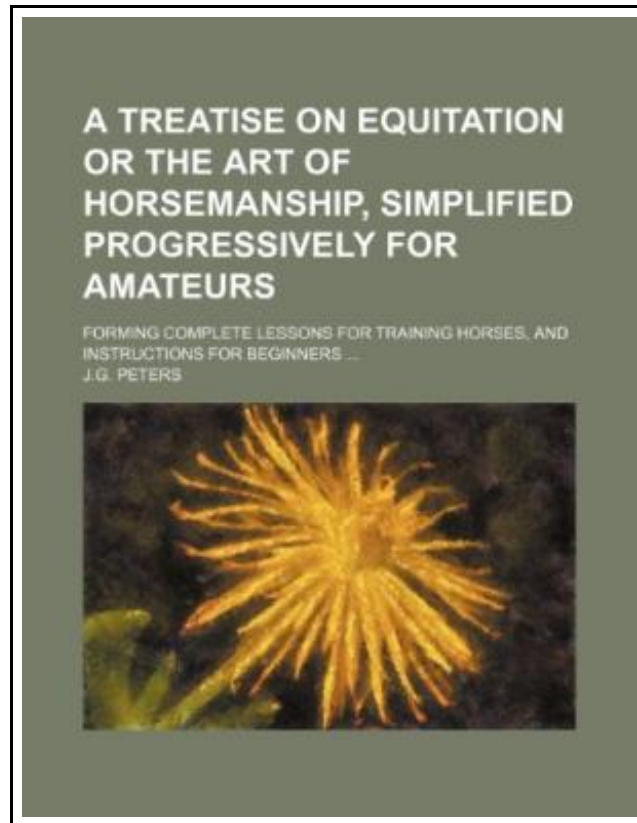


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Rarebookclub.com, United States, 2012. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1835 edition. Excerpt: . must be taken so that it is put on without impeding the natural position of the horse s head and preventing his carrying himself properly, but merely to check him from throwing his head too high or back. During any leap the martingal must be let loose. The foregoing remarks have been amply supported by the several Hunts in England, who have abolished all sorts of martingals, as dangerous, in their sports. CHAPTER IX. ON THE STEADYING OF HORSES FOR FIRING SMALL ARMS; AND THE PRACTICES OF DRUMS, FLAGS, LANCES, C. C--ON THE TURNINGS RIGHT, LEFT, ABOUT, AND ON THE HORSE S CENTRE, FORE. AND HINDQUARTERS. The horse having been established in the obedience of the aids, both rider and his horse are become well acquainted with each other, and it is now time to begin to make the horse familiar with those sorts of noises and objects he may hitherto have been a perfect stranger to: such as firing, drums, flags, paper, letters, reports, lances, swords, c. c. Too much care and precaution cannot be observed on this subject, and the training of every horse should be commenced with, as if he were perfectly raw and ignorant. Every day, before dismissal, the horse should be formed up, or halted, at one extremity of the riding-house or ground; and, if in company with already trained horses, so much the better, as their example of steadiness may induce him to overcome much of his natural...



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