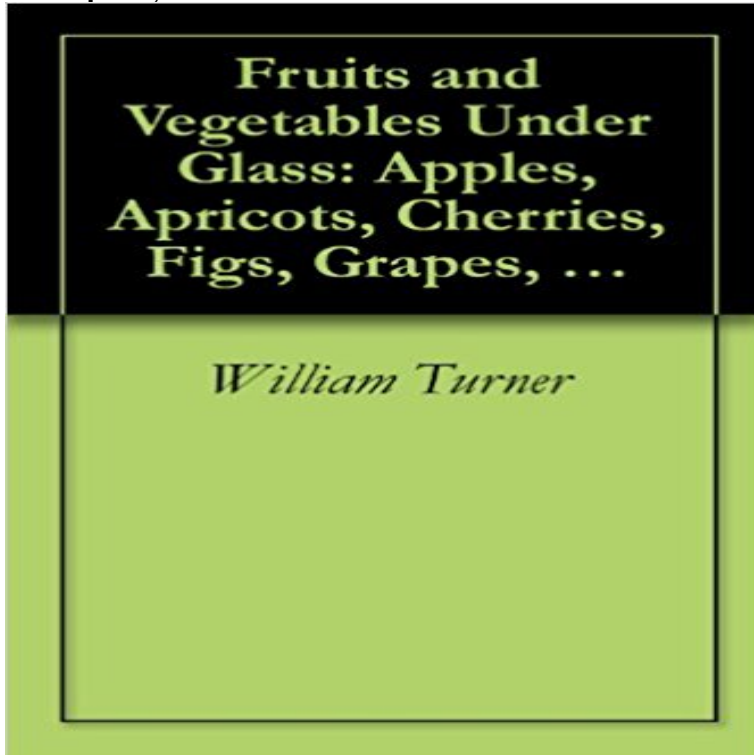


Fruits and Vegetables Under Glass: Apples, Apricots, Cherries, Figs, Grapes, Melons and More



This volume was published in 1912. Summary from the books Foreword: A few years ago I contributed some articles on fruit culture under glass to The Florists Exchange. These were very favorably received, and it was even suggested to me that I should collect all my material on this subject and put it into book form. But at that time I realized that I still lacked experience in many of the details of that pursuit which were absolutely necessary to the successful culture of the several fruits it is possible and profitable to raise under glass. There are many well-known fruit growers throughout this country who raise excellent crops and who are thoroughly familiar with the art of bringing fruit under glass to be the highest state of perfection; such men need no instruction from me. My sole motive in publishing this work is to give information to the less fortunate of my brethren, those who have not had the opportunity to learn all the details necessary to the successful cultivation of all kinds of indoor fruit. If this book will prove of assistance to the inexperienced and to the beginner to the extent of imparting new life and energy to this important branch of our profession, I shall feel repaid a hundredfold for the time and labor it has cost me. I know there is a great and growing field for this work, and I would say to all gardeners (young and old), located in establishments where there is glass to any extent but no fruit: Introduce some pot fruit, but grow it well; it may be the means of adding a fruit range to the establishment. There is no better spender in the world than the American employer, provided that returns are in sight, namely, fruit of a higher grade than can be produced or obtained in the open market. I have endeavored to discard theory and to give nothing but solid facts and information which, I may say, it has taken me many years of close experience to collect and apply. But I now feel sure of

my ground -- for the greater part of my life has been spent among hothouse fruit. I do not take any credit to myself for whatever knowledge I may have gained in the course of this pursuit; rather would I call it my good fortune to have been kept in close touch with fruit forcing for so many years.

Chapters: Fruits Under Glass: I. History of the Grape Vine II. Houses Best Adapted for Growing Grapes III. The Various Systems of Propagation IV. Vine Borders V. Cultural Directions VI. Planting Young Vines VII. Methods of Pruning the Vine VIII. Disbudding, Pinching or Stopping the Shoots, Setting the Fruit IX. Grape Thinning X. Commercial Grape Culture XI. Varieties of Grapes Best Adapted for Early and Late Use XII. Insects and Diseases XIII. Keeping Qualities of Grapes Storing, Packing, Exhibition XIV. Grape Vines Cultivated in Pots XV. Peaches and Nectarines XVI. Thinning the Fruit, Gathering the Peaches and Nectarines When Ripe XVII. Diseases and Insect Pests That Affect Peaches and Nectarines XVIII. Selection of Varieties for Forcing Purposes XIX Pot Fruit Culture and Its Advantages XX Pot Fruit Cultural Directions and Feeding XXI Pot Fruit Pinching the Shoot, Thinning the Fruit XXII Pot Fruit Troublesome Diseases and Insect Pests XXIII Pot Fruit Treatment of Trees After the Fruit is Gathered XXIV Varieties of Fruit Adapted for Orchardhouse Work XXV Fig Culture in a Separate House XXVI Melon-Growing in the House XXVII Melons General Culture XXVIII Strawberries as Pot Fruit XXIX Secrets of Success in Strawberry Culture XXX The Hothouse Pineapple

..... Vegetables Under Glass: XXXI. Forcing of Lettuce XXXII. Cauliflower XXXIII. Radishes XXXIV Tomatoes XXXV. Cucumbers XXXVI. Mushrooms XXXVII. Rhubarb XXXVIII. Asparagus XXXIX. Carrots, Beets, String Beans XL. Sea Kale and Chicory

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