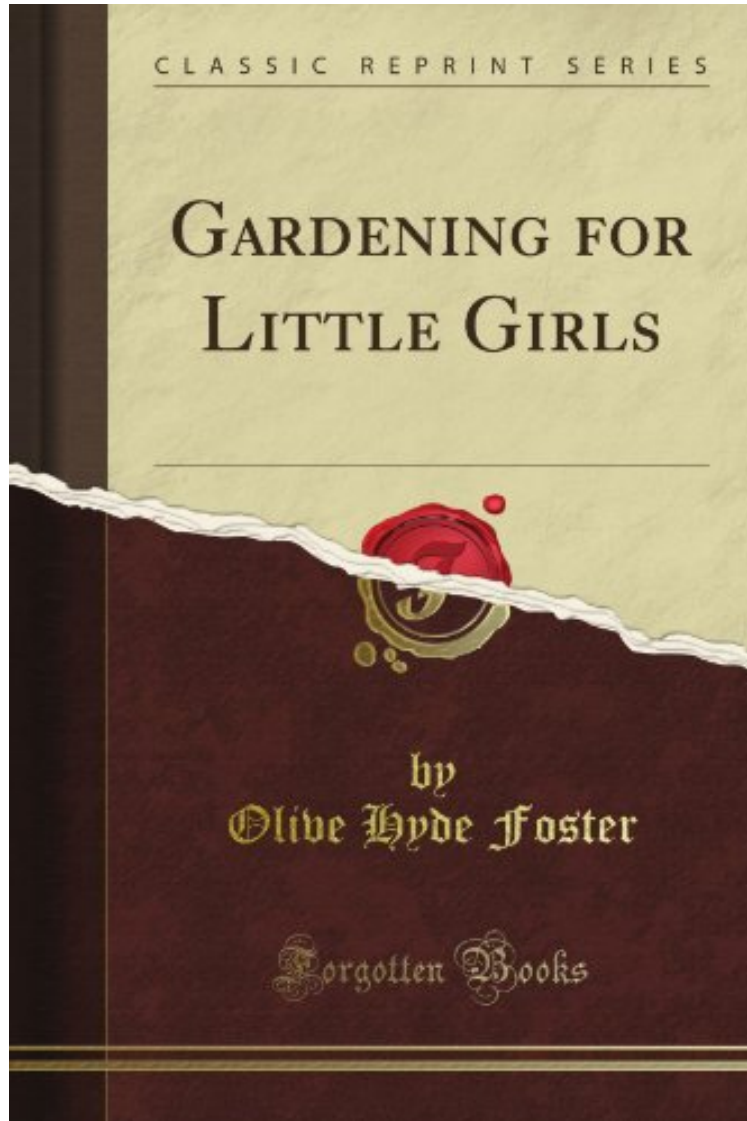


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so they can interject proper precautions. Wouldn't want to serve up a plate of ricin beans to granny...1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. HandyBy J. C. ParodiIf you're trying to give a small girl some knowledge about gardening, this is definitely a good source to draw from for flowers. It's written well and easy to read, though the author definitely has some advice that is purely for opinion's sake rather than for the care of the flowers. It is clear that the writer has a lot of experience and is eager to share it in a way that can be understood. I'm finding this useful in planning a window box to brighten my porch of plants that might actually survive my forgetfulness (indoor plants are right there where I can see them when they droop, outdoor ones, not so much...)0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This was a nice free selectionBy JdoggThis was a nice free selection

Preface Children take naturally to gardening, and few occupations count so much for their development, mental, moral and physical. Where childrens garden clubs and community gardens have been tried, the little folks have shown an aptitude surprising to their elders, and under exactly the same natural, climatic conditions, the children have often obtained astonishingly greater results. Moreover, in the poor districts many a family table, previously unattractive and lacking in nourishment, has been made attractive as well as nutritious, with their fresh green vegetables and flowers. Ideas of industry and thrift, too, are at the same time inculcated without words, and habits formed that affect their character for life. A well-known New York City Public School superintendent once said to me that she had a flower bed every year in the childrens gardens, where a troublesome boy could always be controlled by giving to him the honor of its care and keeping.(Typographical errors above are due to OCR software and don't occur in the book.)About the Publisher Forgotten Books is a publisher of historical writings, such as: Philosophy, Classics, Science, Religion, History, Folklore and Mythology.Forgotten Books' Classic Reprint Series utilizes the latest technology to regenerate facsimiles of historically important writings. Careful attention has been made to accurately preserve the original format of each page whilst digitally enhancing the aged text. Read books online for free at www.forgottenbooks.org