

**IN THE ORCHARD
OF
FORBIDDEN FRUIT**

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In the Orchard of Forbidden Fruit by Frank Dalton O'Sullivan

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FRANK DALTON O'SULLIVAN

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OF
FORBIDDEN FRUIT**

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In The Orchard Of Forbidden Fruit

By
DON SULLINGTON

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PREFACE

The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable in them.

What man knows should find expression in what he does. The only value of expert knowledge is where it leads to the performance of something good.

As soon as the knowledge came to me that a concise compilation of the Vice question would be of material worth to the community at large, both as an educational means, and as a means of warning the unsuspecting, I at once put to the best possible purpose my superior knowledge of the question.

In many ways nature has been kind to me, as it endowed me with keen

preceptive powers, a retentive memory, and mental vigor, by means of which I have accumulated an amazing array of general information on this rather delicate subject.

The writer's intent was that the book be clear and forceful, and not contain needless repetitions or tiresome circumlocution in its composition. It was attempted to embody in each sentence a resplendent order of wit, wisdom, humor, and satire. What success has been attained in that direction is left with the reader to judge.

To a young newspaper woman friend I must give some credit for able assistance and sound advice. Who, but a newspaper woman, could do it so well? From the palatial home to the prison cell she has interviewed womankind. She knows women as I know men. Her faith in womankind, her sureness of the uplift of the fallen, her devotion to truth, caused her to per-

suade the striking from these pages a telling truth she would not have you know—the unveiling of woman's immodesty.

The object of this book is not to amuse or entertain. I have aspired to arouse public sentiment in the interest of certain reforms. I hate sham, fraud, hypocrisy and deceit.

I have made of Truth a whip with which to scourge from the temple of social purity every intruder therein. I have joined no partisan scheme or plan, but confident of my own ground, stand alone in defiance of unclean living, and thriving prostitution of the elect and elite.

DON SULLINGTON.

CHAPTER I

A WORLD'S PROBLEM UNSOLVED

"More women sin for gay attire
Than sin through passion's blinding fire;
More women sin for want of gold
Than sin through love, if truth were told."

At least, that is the way that Ella Wheeler Wilcox once wrote it, and I am disposed to believe Ella. For she always had a way of convincing me of her superior knowledge of the doings of humans in the love and sin world. But, I cannot say, that this is to be a love story, on the other hand, it is intended as an explanatory sin story, therefore, I will be unable to use Ella's love theories and panaceas.

This is distinctly a vice story, and is based on the theory of the Arabian