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Wisdom's Gate
By Margaret Ayer Barnes

"Why on earth did you leave it with him?" Belle interrupted.

"I couldn't ask Dad to manage my affairs. I hadn't asked his advice and I never asked it. He wouldn't barge in. Besides," she ended, "he thinks we have too much money. He thinks things have been made too easy for—" she paused uncertainly.

"They were made too easy for Albert," said Belle, leaping forward to place her empty coffee cup on the ledge of the window sill. The gesture seemed to diminish the indifference of her tone. "That's Aunt Muriel's nice side," she added, settling back in her armchair.

Cicily repeated these comments and perhaps even more the detachment that illuminated them. She threw a quick glance at the women around the fire. "Don't Belle. She'll hear you." But Aunt Muriel hadn't.

"I'm not knocking her," Belle lowered her voice, however. "She's really very generous. Easy come, easy go. I guess it all went—or nearly. By the time Albert's father died she was up against it. Of course that long illness was horribly expensive and she'd always given Albert a whopping allowance. When it stopped," she smiled faintly, "he came home from Spain."

The truth was very irritating. You could do nothing about it. But Cicily reminded her, "You have to have money in the foreign service."

"Oh, indeed you do," Belle conceded good naturedly. Her eyes glinted over the luxurious drawing-room. "Aunt Muriel's the kind who has to have it anywhere. So she married Ed Brown." Her words had sunk lower under their load of meaning.

"She loved him," murmured Cicily. For Muriel's warts said so.

"Oh, I dare say she did. She was a great lover." Belle's tone had taken on an uncanny resemblance to Aunt Isabel's.

"And he adores her," said Cicily firmly.

"I think he does. Queer, isn't it, at their age?" So—

"What?" asked Cicily.

Belle leaned a trifle nearer. "I don't understand. There's gold in them that hills. I mean, won't he her question trembled delicately, releasing financial vibrations.

This was an extraordinary conversation to be having sotto voce with Belle in Aunt Muriel's drawing room. Her peculiar persistence was really outrageous. But she was waiting for an answer as if she had a right to one, and Cicily said uncomfortably, "He doesn't seem to want to. I suppose lots of step-fathers would feel the same way. He has his own children," but her voice lacked conviction for, as her eyes wandered critically over Mrs. Shanks and Mrs. Hessler, it was hard to believe that even a father could prefer them to Albert as recipients of bounty. "And three grandchildren. Two of them named for him." But all of these comments seemed greedy and shameful and she hastened to end on a more impersonal note. "Besides, he's not interested in foreign diplomacy."

Albert intended to wangle a job from his stepfather if it was humanly possible. But Cicily shrank from admitting this to Belle. It seemed such a comedown after Belle's intimation that he might be staked to a diplomatic career.

"He'll find something interesting," she said steadfastly. She was rapidly revising her opinion of her cousin. She wasn't in the least generous. This cross-examination could only be explained by jealousy. She still loves him and she hates me, she thought. She'll never get over him. That's why she picks flaws in him. She's consumed with envy.

"You're a good sport, Cicily."

"The very same verdict she had made on Belle. The words, so astounding both in accent and implication, fell on her startled ears. She looked up, bewildered, and

New Appointments in Green Cross Insecticides

Herbert A. Pass, Chief Entomologist of Green Cross Insecticides since 1945, has been promoted to Director of Research and Head of the laboratory research across Canada. It was announced by Mr. A. H. Carter, General Manager of Green Cross Insecticides, Montreal.

Mr. Pass is the author of many booklets and magazine articles, including "Modern Pest Control for the Garden & Home", of which more than a quarter million copies have been published to date. He has also directed an extensive program of field demonstration and has held charge of the work of the Green Cross Specialists in Entomology, Plant Pathology and Chemistry in laboratories and field stations at Montreal, Roumouont and Winnipeg.

W. Stirling McLeod, formerly Assistant Professor of Entomology at the University of Manitoba, has been appointed Chief Entomologist of Green Cross Insecticides, it was also announced. Mr. McLeod is a graduate of the University of Alberta and McGill University. He has conducted intensive research studies of contact insecticides and parasites in both Canada and the Eastern United States. For the past two years, Mr. McLeod has occupied the post of Dean of Men at the University of Manitoba. In his new position, Mr. McLeod's headquarters will be in Montreal.

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Fur Style Show in Connection With International Fur Breeders Conference

A dazzling Fur style show has been announced by the Committee in charge, during the International Fur Breeders Conference at Charlottetown in July. This Show will be open to the public.

The Fur Show will consist of fox and mink garments displayed by beautiful models, and will be held in the Charlottetown Hotel the evening of Wednesday, July 14th at 9 P.M. Many of the garments consist of furs selected by a Special Committee of fox and mink breeders, and are the finest obtainable in Canada. The garments were designed and manufactured by the finest workmanship in the world, and it was this collection, together with standard and new type mink garments that created a sensation at both Basle, Switzerland and Toronto, Canada World Trade Fairs. The exhibit at Basle, Switzerland, was voted the outstanding exhibit of the whole Fair which consisted of 429 exhibits.

There will be in addition to the above garments, many others furnished by prominent fur manufacturers in the United States and Canada.

Garments will include fox in silver, platinum, white mink and pearl platinum types. In mink it is hoped to have standard, Silhouette, and perhaps white and khaki.

DANCE IN CONNECTION

Following the show at 9 P.M., arrangements have been made for a big dance in the main dining room of the Charlottetown, with Al Blanchard and his orchestra.

In addition to the delegates attending the Conference which lasts from July 12th to 16th, the public is invited to attend the function. Special invitations are being extended guests at Hotels and Beaches on Prince Edward Island. The Committee will announce further details later.—S.

ELLEN'S DIARY
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too close to them! Remember you're not alone as an ornament." words which served to keep me alert to my duties though I confess I found it rather difficult to keep my mind on the matter of the moment. Birds carolled sweetly; meadows and green grain fields stretched away fresh and beautiful to meet farther woodlands; the millstream below glistened as it ran to turn the wheels of the saw-mill for a farmer's sawing there and homesteads sat snug and secure in their peaceful surroundings. Rob and Jamie joined us at the end of their lane, relieving me of my part in the herding and allowing me time to make morning calls on Carolyn and Mrs. A. before I retraced my steps to our own fireside embers then. It was only a coincidence incidental to farming that both women were busy washing their cream separators then, polishing each item, I noted until they reflected the sun. Mr. A. was already in the field finishing an end of rolling there, and the younger lad at Rob's fresh and rosy from his sleep was trying in vain to catch a kitten, which just managed to clear his grasp. Eyes sparkled and dimples showed in a wide grin. . . . And so July came to us, month of ruby waters and for a flower, larkspur or water lily, headed by this Dominion Day which returns to remind Island farm women that their lot is indeed "cast in pleasant places."

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

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The following clipping will be of general interest to many Islanders, as Mr. Steve Saunders referred to, is a brother of this city, and has many other relatives and friends.

Steve Saunders, president of the Port Gardiner Building Co., the Port Land Co., and director and secretary of the Medical & Dental Building Co., has been developing land in Snohomish and nearby counties for 60 years. He was born in Charlottetown, P. E. I., January 8, 1887, which means that today he is receiving the "happy birthday" from his host of friends.

Mr. Saunders was 21 when he began selling land in Tacoma. He opened the first real estate office in Marysville April 1, 1890, and the sub-division he developed include many south of Everett, near Marysville, Tulalip Reservation, and in Island County. He owned and published the Marysville Globe for nine years. He holds membership in the Everett Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and the IOP Lodge in Marysville has known him as a member 56 years.

Other interests reveal membership on the Marysville school board for ten years and service as a trustee of the Western Washington College in Bellingham for nine years. Mr. Saunders believes that whatever politics there is must be progressive and liberal. His home is at Priest Point, a sub-division of the Tye Land Co. He married a pioneer's daughter, Mary Elizabeth Swinnerton, and they have four sons and four grandsons.

Mr. Saunders has a hobby and it is, he says, "to continue the development of western Washington land. To see clearings and homes made where the soil is suitable for such development. To see Mother Earth used to support the people and make them happier."

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

The annual meeting of the CENTRAL ARTIFICIAL UNIT will be held

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1948

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