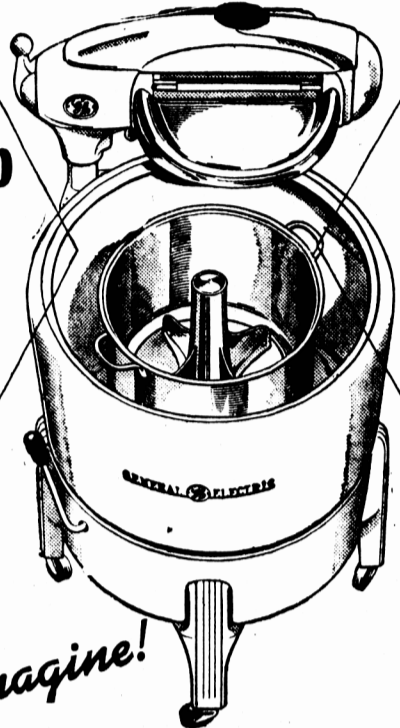


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Wisdom's Gate

By Margaret Ayer Barnes

"Well, Cicily," she cried, with her familiar friendly enthusiasm. "It's grand to have you back again." Then she shook hands more punctiliously with Albert, who had lived so long abroad that he seemed almost a stranger.

Sally was such a very nice girl; pretty, attractive with her bright red hair and her sherry-colored eyes, which at the moment were beaming in welcome.

Sally was saying, her mind characteristically running on feminine companionship, "I wish Cora were here — and Kathleen." They were her cousins, both old friends of Cicily's born and brought up in Lakewood, now living in New York. "Do you know Cora in New York? She's a lot of Jenny, out in Westchester County?"

"Jenny wrote that she had," said Cicily pleasantly. But as she spoke, "New York" — some sense of the place, some story about it, something Jenny had written long ago about Sally — impinged on the fringe of her attention. And then she remembered, with what was nearly a visible start of dismay. Why, Sally MacLeod — in those years when Cicily had been out of touch with her in China — had gone to New York, had joined her cousins there, had left her husband had decided to divorce him — so everyone said — and then had come back to him slavishly, sentimentally, because the woman in the case at the very last ditch had turned Alan down. Who was that woman? Cicily racked her brains over it. Someone preposterous — yes, Maisie Caldwell, Mrs. Avery Caldwell, a village vamp if there ever was one. She wasn't worth the tip of Sally's little finger. Yet Alan had been infatuated and Maisie had gone to Paris to divorce her husband — it was all coming back to her — and had met a French count there and was now a countess. And Alan had persuaded Sally to return to his arms. A ridiculous story and really quite as lurid as anything that Peeping had to offer.

Arm in arm with her hostess, she passed into the living room which, because it was not large, seemed crowded by ten or twelve people. There she met Gertrude Sewall's eyes. Gertrude, smart but not pretty — too smart to be pretty, perhaps — was standing on the hearthrug in a plain black evening gown a short mannish jacket, looking, as usual, humorously bored. She was the divorced wife of Sally's worthless cousin Baines Sewall, and — because he was worthless — she had managed to remain on fairly good terms with his family. Sally asked her to dinner perhaps twice a year. Had never liked her, Cicily knew, and had little in common with her, for Gertrude had no children, traveled a great deal and when she was in Lakewood, did little but play bridge for ruinous stakes and ride to the Lakewood hounds. She was the pillar of the country club and bought Kentucky hunters and went to horse races. Her presence, of course, explained the rakish sports model and it reminded Cicily of another marriage that had gone on the rocks in Lakewood.

Where did Sally get a man for her? Cicily wondered, remembering that bachelors in Lakewood were as rare as hens' teeth. Then she saw in a corner Sally's uncle, Fred Sewall, who up to a year ago had been for three decades, wherever he went, the most eligible of bachelors. He had astounded the countryside only last Christmas by marrying Alan's sister, pretty Rose MacLeod. Rose was at home with a two-week-old son whose birth, Sally had told her, had been celebrated by Alan with twenty-one gun shots from his old service rifle. Uncle Fred was adored by his nieces and nephews and didn't seem in the least like an uncle because he'd kept his youth so well and was on terms of hilarious intimacy with the younger generation.

Sally was clapping her hands in the dining room door and calling to everyone to come and get supper. It was then that Cicily noticed that Albert had strayed to Gertrude Sewall's side. "Shall we sit here?" she was saying, for Sally had provided little tables by armchairs for her guests to group around, once they'd filled their plates in the dining room. And when Albert said curtly that that would be delightful, Gertrude dropped on the nearest table, which was set for two in a corner near the fireplace her small black seagull bag.

Cicily felt a trifle remote from the jokes and the anecdotes that she heard all around her, though they were just the sort of thing to which she had listened at every Lakewood party only six years ago. She missed a certain quality, not important but stimulating, which candor compelled her to define as appreciation. But at this point she realized somewhat to her surprise that she was thinking like a decadent European and casting a shadow of doubt on the safety of Lakewood. She made an honest effort



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- | Ballot No. | PRIZE |
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| 51663 | Spring-Filled Mattress. |
| 16617 | 56 Piece Dinner Set. |
| 30325 | Coleman Gasoline Hot Plate. |
| 6941 | Tartan Auto Rug. |
| 6979 | 98 lb. Bag Robin Hood Flour. |
| 19463 | Thermos Picnic Jug. |
| 21061 | Men's Broadcloth Shirt (state size). |
| 9153 | Men's Broadcloth Shirt (state size). |
| 42206 | Men's Broadcloth Shirt (state size). |
| 34909 | Ladies' Nylon Hose (state size). |
| 23202 | Ladies' Nylon Hose (state size). |
| 33894 | Ladies' Nylon Hose (state size). |
| 33898 | 1 lb. box Moir's Chocolates. |
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|------------|--|
| 43831 | \$100.00 in Merchandise of your own choice in any Department of the Store. |
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| 45724 | 56 Piece Dinner Set. |
| 15803 | Coleman Gasoline Hot Plate. |
| 18717 | Tartan Auto Rug. |
| 26899 | 98 lb. bag Robin Hood Flour. |
| 41033 | Thermos Picnic Jug. |
| 28007 | Men's Broadcloth Shirt (state size). |
| 15802 | Men's Broadcloth Shirt (state size). |
| 18703 | Men's Broadcloth Shirt (state size). |
| 43235 | Ladies' Nylon Hose (state size). |
| 25068 | Ladies' Nylon Hose (state size). |
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| 27692 | 1 lb. box Moir's Chocolates. |
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Check the following numbers with the number shown on the FRONT PAGE of the Sale Bulletin that was sent to your home. If you have one of these numbers, mail the whole Front Page of the Bulletin with your name and address to—Advertising Department, R. T. Holman Limited, Summerside, and your Free Gift will be mailed to you. HERE ARE THE NUMBERS—

- | | | | | |
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| No. 976 | No. 4001 | No. 9911 | No. 15890 | No. 19009 |
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to listen more attentively to the conversation of the women. It was growing late and her eyes wandered to Albert who, at the end of the evening was still sitting with Gertrude Sewall at the table in the corner. Fred Sewall had recently joined them and they were all three laughing at something that had just been said. Gertrude stretched out her hands in a last gay gesture of derision and Cicily noticed them, square, strong-fingered, pale-nailed, ringless and beautifully kept the hands of a good horsewoman. There was something tenacious about them caught from handling leather reins. She rose with the gesture and the men rose too. It was time to go home. (To Be Continued)

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