

THE FORBIDDEN YEARS

by
WADSWORTH CAMP

What was Esther whispering that he should lift his hand, close his fist, and strike the table heavily? The woman in prison clothes went on, and the light followed, and Barbara couldn't see anything else at the table distinctly. Essie Helder draw her attention again almost immediately. She placed herself in the center of the room, and shouted her falsely ribald voice:

"On the job Louis! Let's go!" The maitre d'hotel sprang to a switch, and evening lights tore the gloom to pieces. The prison dance stopped, the band ceased its lugubrious sing-song, and Essie went through the door, like a cell door, followed by her suggestively posturing assistants. The musicians slipped out, returning one by one, having removed their prison stripes or uniforms from over their formal clothes. Attendants commenced slowly to roll back the theatrical cloth pointed in imitation of store and iron, disclosing walls decorated with yellow silk and flashing mirrors. While the transformation of the room continued little by little the reassembled band burst into a lively dance, and people crowded to the little floor. Rulon stood up.

"Think you'd like to if I'm very careful of your arm?" She nodded and followed him to the floor. They danced laboriously in the thickening crowd. The more the ugly cloth rolled back, uncovering the brilliant walls, the noisier the room became. Soon the Bars and Stripes would be a night club out of the ordinary only in its extravagant conception of its furnishings. Jacob Manvel's money! Probably he'd have some moments of discomfort when he read in the morning of the use to which Essie Helder had put it.

Steve, his cane dangling from the crook of his arm, limped through the multitude with Esther. Gray sat alone, and his face was still flushed and angry. Barbara kept looking at him, wondering what had caused the change, questioning why he didn't cut in at this particular moment. Perhaps he had changed his mind. Maybe he didn't mean to dance with her after all.

While she looked and worried he sprang up, and with resolute movements forced a path toward her.

"Sorry," he shot at Rulon, and took Barbara's hand.

Rulon surrendered Barbara reluctantly. She realized his resentment, she appreciated his groping, suspicious jealousy of Gray. She tried not to look at him when he returned to their table, but she knew that he glowered at Gray and her.

Yes. Something had happened to change Gray, for he wouldn't look at her now, he held her roughly, and his voice was gruff.

"Your handsome ham needn't stand on his ear. I'm only going to dance with you for a minute."

She gazed at him appealingly, but he wouldn't meet her eyes.

"Why, Gray? What's the matter?"

"I'm only dancing with you long enough to tell you to get out of this sweet place. What the devil did you come for anyway?"

She stared at him.

"You didn't see anything wrong with my being here a few minutes ago."

His gruffness increased. "Is that any reason why I shouldn't now? A lot can happen in a few minutes. I tell you to get out."

"You know I can't, Gray. I came with Rulon, and he's in a temper because I'm dancing with you."

Her refusal made him more sullen.

"What difference does it make to anyone in heaven or earth whether Rulan's sweet or sour?"

"Remember I've got to work with him."

"To hell with Rulon! Get out of here."

"Gray you've got to tell me what's wrong. Are you angry with me?"

He sneered.

"No. With my own dumb self. I've made an utter, braying, staring donkey of myself again."

"How, dear?"

"I guess you wouldn't call me 'dear' if you knew. I can't tell you now."

"When can you?"

"Don't know. Got to think it out. Got to find a lot more courage than I'm possessed of at present."

Her fear increased. She spoke under her breath.

"I saw Esther whispering to you. Did she say anything about me? Is that it?"

The sneer came back to his voice.

"Esther! She's my concern now. I've a lot to get straight in my mind. I'm off, Barbara, like a shot, out of this filthy place, out of town. I just wanted to tell you first to run out on it yourself."

"I tell you I can't." She asked tremulously: "Do you mean our bargain's ended?"

"Wouldn't be surprised. Oh, God, what an ass I've made of myself again!"

He stooped and surreptitiously put his lips to her hair. To her it seemed a gesture of farewell.

"Good-bye. If you don't want to go I can't make you."

But he had released her, and was threading a way among the tables to the stairs.

She stood as hurt and stunned as if he had struck her. Half blindly she went back to Rulon. In passing a group of dancers she heard Steve's voice.

"The ruffian flees without a good-night."

Esther's reply seemed flatly satisfied.

"He's in one of his foul humors. Let him go."

Rulon greeted Barbara suspiciously.

"That was pretty cool. Hadn't been on the floor two minutes. Why did he drop you like a hot potato?"

"He had to go."

Rulon's frown deepened.

"I don't pretend to understand, but I do know I don't like the way that man looks at you."

Still dazed from Gray's departure, she sat down and saw that supper had been brought. A waiter removed the grilled lantern from the table, and set in its place a lamp with a shimmering yellow shade. All over the room the flowerlike lamps were replacing the dim, ugly lanterns. In a few minutes the last trace of Essie's drab prelude would have vanished. Of the wall decorations only the panel in which the cell door used by the performers was centered remained, and two men were there now, making preparations for rolling it aside.

The more Barbara reflected on Gray's manner and words

the greater her bewilderment grew. Why should he have so anxious for her to leave even at the cost of offending Rulon? And he hadn't said when she would see him or hear from him again. Perhaps he didn't mean to see her again. Esther had whispered something, and the change had occurred, and Gray had indicated that their bargain was ended. Rulon bent closer.

"What was Manvel talking about?"

"Oh, what do people usually talk about when they dance?"

"But he seemed in a huff."

She didn't answer. It came upon her that she must obey Gray unquestionably.

"Charles, I'm done."

She touched her injured arm.

"You've got to let me go home."

She could understand his incredulity as sarcastically he indicated the supper.

"Certainly you're not leaving without eating this."

There was no way out. She had to make a pretense of enjoying his supper, but she would obey Gray immediately after. Opposite, Essie's last prison panel was disappearing. Rulon's voice was troubled.

"If you want to make me happy you'll tell me I'm an over-sensitive idiot."

She tried to smile.

"I can't truthfully tell you that, Charles."

His hand moved steadily to hers.

"Because I've an idea you haven't cared much about being with me lately."

She couldn't hold him off any longer. He was going to ask for the truth now, and he must have it. Then the sooner it was done the sooner she would be able to obey Gray.

"At least we can call that over-sensitive."

His fingers tightened on hers.

"I think I've loved you ever since the first day I saw you in Hackey's office."

She faced the specter she had watched taking shape for so long. Affrightedly she heard his throaty, desirous voice.

"You and I together can lay New York by the heels. There's nothing in the world I won't do to make you great, and at the same time I'll take you on a tour of Paradise."

Bribes, always bribes! His hand pressed hers nervously.

"Why don't you look at me, Barbara? Look at me, dear; say something."

She tried to shake off the cold fear which the specter had bound her.

"Please don't let's talk about it to-night, Charles."

"Yes. Now. I've had about all the suspense I want. Without knowing how I stand I can't go on watching your whispering with men like Manvel. That's a tricky business for a girl in your position. Either you love or you don't, and you can tell me now as well as another time."

She looked up, and her eyes were misty.

"I'm sorry, Charles; dreadfully sorry."

Behind his disappointment she saw his temper gathering.

"I'm not asking miracles. All I'm asking to-night is that you tell me there's no other man, and that some day you may give me my way."

As she had told Hackey, she couldn't be dishonest and cruel enough to let him go on dwelling with the inconceivable.

"Charles, if I could only change gratitude into love I'd do it with all my heart; and I am grateful, more so than I can ever tell you. I know what you've done for me. Forgive me, Charles, but I just don't care for you in the way you want. Can you go on being my very dear friend?"

He laughed bitterly. His temper was in full view now.

"You're right. I've done enough for you. Damn it I made you, and this is what you give me back and in the face."

His monstrous egoism, and what he had just said, de-

stroyed the pity that had made her seek to put the crisis off. His rage grew, and she wouldn't look at it. Beyond him she saw the last of the theatrical cloth disappear while attendants drew rich yellow curtains across the performers' entrance. She started to rise, but his passionate gesture held her.

"You sit still until I tell you one or two things, Miss Grateful. I've given you your chance in the theater. I've begged you to marry me. I've offered to devote my life to you and your career, and you give me back gratitude, and I don't want it, because I don't believe a woman like you has got one ounce of it in her whole crooked system. I'll offer you one last thing, a little advice. Manvey is engaged to Miss Helder, but he's rich enough to keep two establishments. Gad! You make me sick!"

"Stop, Charles. You'll be sorry—"

"Me sorry? Not a chance. This is my advice: Collect all the jewelry, automobiles, and clothes you can while the picking's good. Those men soon tire of their sweeties."

She sprang up, as furious as he.

"You never speak to me again."

He rose, glaring all his temper at her.

"You bet I won't, not even on the stage. Get that through your head. I made you and I'll break you. I'll let you go about your other career with an individual mind. Run along and buy your pretty trinkets with your pretty face. It's so great a compliment to say you're probably a lot better at that job than acting."

Staggered, she sought some means of defending herself and punishing him. The music halted in the middle of a bar, and a sigh like a sudden soft breeze, stirred among the tables and across the packed floor. The yellow curtains that had been drawn in front of the performers' entrance slowly parted, and the blatan ray of a powerful spotlight darted at the opening and rested there.

Rulon and his attack faded; Barbara suffered from a stinging at her eyes, a choking in her throat; for the blazing light had shown her white and blue decorations strewn upon the saffron silk of the curtains, significant patches that took the shape inevitably in her mind of white and blue herons; those gay figures that had wavered torturingly across her mind ever since she could remember.

The band commenced to play again, and a vision stepped through the opening. Barbara believed it must be a vision, because a little while ago the woman, Essie Helder, had been ancient, haggard, repulsive.

The curtains fell behind the vision, and Barbara placed her hands on the table's edge, bracing herself. Her throat was tighter, but her eyes were crystal clear from the prolonged exercise of her memory.

In the midst of the blaze of light, sketched brilliantly against saffron draperies with white and blue herons, was her mother's lovely shape, clothed in creamy silk and lace, and crowned with the heavy gold of her hair.

TO BE CONTINUED

SO BRING ON FREE SILVER.
Ideals we held short years ago
And rated them absurd.
Viewed in the light of present days
Now rate a better word.

We turn them o'er, this way and that,
View them in retrospect,
To then decide who holds with them,
Is him we should elect.

So if you'd win today's acclaim,
Mong yesterday's labors,
If you but search you'll surely find
A plan that you can use.

—Sam Page

PLANTS 1,125,000 TREES
Harrisburg, Pa.—(UP)—State foresters will plant 1,125,000 forest tree seedlings in Pennsylvania this year. The species include white and red pine, larch, black walnut, Norway spruce and Scotch pine.

Monologue
From Washington Star.
Does your wife tell you have the last word in an argument?

"There is never any question on that point answered Mr. Meeleton. When Henrietta talks there is no argument."

Wherever They Cackle
California ad—"Cook wanted, capable of taking care of sorry house, cafeteria or chicken coop."

Adam's Advantage
From J. W.
Whatever troubles Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke
"I've heard that one before."

Dr. Long and Dr. Morton, for what they each discovered has made possible an advance in surgery and the relief of much suffering which would otherwise had to be endured. One has only to listen to the traditions current in the old hospitals to appreciate the amount of agony which has been eased by anesthetics.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE.
From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
Blinks—He always takes his wife with him. I notice.
Jinks—You're wrong, she always goes with him.

18, 1846, that knowledge of the possibility of painless operations became generally known to the medical profession. October 18 is observed at the Boston hospital every year as Ether Day.

Dr. Long's claims to priority were not established until 1877. But it is now recognized. Georgia has set up a statue of him in Statuary Hall in the National Capitol as one of its most distinguished citizens, and 30 years ago a tablet to his memory was unveiled in the medical school of the university.

The more Barbara reflected on Gray's manner and words

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

GROWING ONE BREED

Have farm folks in some communities got to the place where they will lay aside personal choice, bias and belief as to which is the best breed of chickens? Are they ready to co-operate with a majority of their neighbors in raising a single breed well adapted to corn belt conditions, asks a fancier who favors the one-breed plan. For years I have looked forward to such a time but was never very hopeful about its coming to pass within the next few years. However, I am inclined to be more optimistic about it this spring than ever before. One outstanding Rhode Island Red breeder in Iowa said, "We would get more money for our poultry and eggs if a majority of the poultry keepers in the territory surrounding our town all had one breed. I like Reds and hate to give them up but the trend is towards white chickens and I will go with the community if they will standardize on White Rocks or White Wyandottes." A county agent in a leading poultry center said, "We have got to have better poultry and egg marketing facilities or go out of the poultry business, but we can not hope to get top prices till the poultry and eggs are more uniform. As I see it, I have got to specialize in breed. I am hoping to help start a campaign in at least two communities in my county to adopt two breeds: White Leghorns and one heavy breed—probably White Wyandotte or White Rock." One hatcheryman said, "We are reducing the number of breeds from which we offer baby chicks each year. I hope to be down to three within three years. My ideal would be White Leghorn, White Rock and White Wyandotte." A vocational agricultural teacher who is really close to the farm folks in the consolidated district where he teaches says, "The hatcheries have done much to make people realize that there is no one best breed of chickens. Ten years ago half the farm flock owners were 'dead sure' their breed was the best in the world. The less common the breed they kept, the more sure the owner was of its superiority. "This attitude is no longer present. Nearly all recognize that each of the popular breeds has certain things to recommend it. They also realize that within each breed is wide variation in the things that really count—vigor, quick maturity, freedom or presence of disease, and egg producing ability. The time is ripe to get communities to specialize on certain breeds. I hope to do something in our community this year. I am planning on a campaign to get as many as possible of heavy flock owners to shift to one white breed next spring. I have always been a Barred Rock enthusiast but the white breeds have an advantage that, from the long-time point of view, we cannot afford to overlook. With uniformity in color taken care of as we would have with a white breed, a community and its breeders and hatcherymen can concentrate on size of eggs, quick maturity, vigor and desirable size and shape of fowl without the matter of color and markings complicating the problem of making poultry more profitable." A specialty breeder who dropped into the office to talk about cross-breeding and sex linkage drifted into a discussion of shift in breed interest. He said,

"I used to have a pretty good demand for all the six breeds of heavy chickens and Brown and Buff Leghorns I kept. I only had one white breed—Wyandottes. I am now down to two heavy breeds, Reds and Wyandottes, and am thinking of dropping the Reds (my strain has wonderful color but is hard to raise). I believe from the viewpoint of profit that we will have to go into one heavy breed—maybe Reds in one community, White Wyandottes in another, White Rocks in another, Buff Orpingtons in another and Barred Rocks in another. Of course, we will still have White Leghorns. And if cross-breeding pans out we may have a hatchery, a produce house and a community specializing in some sex-linked cross. With the east and west coast specializing in certain breeds, we will have to do the same or lose out. Of course it means the end of breeders like myself but we are about done anyway." Which community will be the first to definitely and systematically specialize in one American breed? Of course, those who find the Leghorns best adapted to their farm and plans, need not be disturbed. But among the non-Leghorn flocks, why not choose one breed and get as high a per cent as possible to raise that kind in 1932?

REGULARITY PAYS

Dairyman who milk their cows three times a day, at eight-hour intervals have asked: "Will it affect production if I milk at irregular hours, say at intervals of six, seven and eleven hours? When one milks at eight-hour intervals, his rest periods are shortened, especially if milking is done late in the evening." Experimenters of the United States department of agriculture found that cows gave 2.5 per cent less milk and 2.8 per cent less butterfat when the milking was done at unequal intervals. This experiment indicates that three-times milking intervals is preferable but

that there is no great loss by milking at unequal intervals for short periods of time. Irregularity in milking cows twice a day resulted in a slight reduction in milk yield and a slight increase in butterfat yield with cows of average to good production. Since irregular milking usually means that the cows are also fed irregularly, some testing was done along this line. Irregular feeding is much more detrimental to milk production than irregular milking; regular milking and feeding resulted in the production of 3.9 per cent more milk and 5.2 per cent more butterfat than did irregular milking and feeding.

BANKING FERTILITY

Good farmers are always building up their soils but in times of low prices it is especially desirable, whenever possible, to increase the acreage in legumes and pasture crops. These may be grown with low cost for labor and will return organic matter to the soil which will bring higher yield of cereal crops when prices are better. The higher cost of seed for legume and grass crops makes it important that they be given the right start. Most new seedlings fail because of their inability to get either sufficient plant food or moisture. For that reason a field should be free from weeds and worked to advantage by the field cultivator with spring tooth attachments. Broad-casting small high priced seed like alfalfa and clover is wasteful and fully one-half may be saved by using a drill with a grass seed attachment. The rotary hoe with grass seed attachment is popular for seeding land already sown to grain in the fall and a like attachment may also be mounted on a soil pulverizer where the small grain is broadcasted in the spring. This latter tool when used after planting assures that the maximum amount of moisture is made available for the seed attachment is popular for seeding land already sown to grain in the fall and a like attachment may also be mounted on a soil pulverizer where the small grain is broadcasted in the spring. This latter tool when used after planting assures that the maximum amount of moisture is made available for the seed attachment is popular for seeding land already sown to grain in the fall and a like attachment may also be mounted on a soil pulverizer where the small grain is broadcasted in the spring. 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