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Mrs. Hugh Foresman, 515 Essex road, was a guest of the Barrington Garden club on Monday, July 12, when it met at the home of Mrs. H. Stillson Hart. Mrs. Street gave an interesting talk on her visit to gardens in France, England and America.

Col.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker, 303 Cumnor road, Kenilworth, left the first of July to remain on their farm in Connecticut for the rest of the summer season.

Walter Noble Gillett, 533 Rosyln road, Kenilworth, is entertaining her bridge club at luncheon Friday, July 16.

Kenilworth sailed July 8 to spend two and a half months traveling in foreign countries.

Charles D. Howe, 240 Kenilworth avenue, Kenilworth, is away on a short business trip in the East.

Miss Harriet Webster, 314 Oxford road, Kenilworth, has returned from Galesburg, Ill.

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In the first three quarters of "After The Misses Louise and Isabel Love- Noon" Susan Ertz has written one of dale, 42 Kenilworth avenue, left Kenil- the charming, rather idyllic stories worth Thursday to visit Glacier Park, which she knows well how to write. Col. At the conclusion of their stay For the touch of pathos which is as there, they will spend the remainder necessary to the flavor of this type of the summer at Two Medicine Lake, of story as salt is necessary to soup, there is the recognition by the father that his daughters are growing up and will one day leave him alone.

> When Charles Lester's bombastic wife leaves him and her twin baby girls to run off with a journalist Charles Lester's life just begins. Not that he hadn't loved or thought he loved his wife, but he had been no more vital to the partnership than the fob on a watch. She had done all the time-keeping.

From that point on we see in spatches the slow analytical devel-Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Heaton of opment of the man with his daughters, his work, and his constantly-being-compiled anthology of the best English prose.

> But there is ever in the back ground of his mind the day where Venetia and Caroline to whose up bringing he has brought the finest things in his nature will bestow those gifts on other men. The day comes.

> To be most artistic we should not have gone with Charles into his second matrimonial venture, which however might have lurked in the offing, but have left him, wistful, wondering even a little too sad; or perhaps at the magnificent moment when at the end of his first lonely evening which has been made endurable only by whiskey and soda, he turns to the taxie driver, at parting, and says, "It would give me great pleasure if you would call me Charles."

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