

sale at Green Bay, he was fortunate in his speculation and became quite rich.

Mrs. Beall had two sisters with her at different times, both charming girls. The eldest married an army surgeon, the other a young Englishman. The latter was educated in Paris, and possessed a most extraordinary mind; he was, withal, a lively and genial companion. His French was notably elegant; in conversation he was polished and entertaining; his manners were graceful and courteous. He died young. This was Edward Outhwaite, father of Mrs. Flora B. Ginty, of Chippewa Falls.

Green Bay did not suit Beall after he had grown rich. They moved back to the East, where they remained until they had spent all they had previously acquired; then they returned here, as poor as they were on their first arrival. Beall became in consequence quite morose and unhappy, but no one would have discovered from Mrs. Beall that they had suffered any change in their circumstances. She was always pleasant, agreeable, very entertaining, and seemingly happy. She certainly was the most fluent talker I ever knew. They raised a large family of children, the daughters inheriting the fine looks of their parents. The sons, I believe, have all died. Beall came to a very melancholy death, out in the Far West, having been shot. Mrs. Beall became a most devoted Christian, full of charity and good works.

In May, 1830, it being necessary for Mr. Baird to attend court at Prairie du Chien, and having for a long time promised my sister a visit from me, he felt that in this trip he could combine business with pleasure. He obtained a large-sized birch-bark canoe, about thirty feet in length and five feet wide in the center. Our outfit very much resembled the one we had when we made our trip to Mackinac. We had mattresses and blankets, but no cot-beds, as those could not be carried in our canoe.

We had a large tent, and the ever-valuable mess basket, perhaps not as well filled as it would have been had Rolette