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Enchanted Glass

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Andrew Hope has just inherited his grandfather's house, field-of-care, and enemies. Soon after Andrew's move, Aidan Cain, a recently orphaned boy, comes to Andrew's home seeking his grandfather's help. Strange shadow enemies are chasing Aidan to take him to King Oberon, a.k.a. Mr. Brown. Supposedly, Aidan is Mr. Brown's illegitimate child. Andrew finds out this news and promises to protect Aidan from Mr. Brown. During a large festival in town, Mr. Brown uses all of his evil forces to try and capture Aidan. Andrew banishes Mr. Brown and his subjects back to their original world. After the banishment, Mr. Brown sends a note to Andrew saying that Aidan does not look like his child.

Jones's book is extremely confusing, sporadic, and weak. There is little back-story in explaining the magical world or magical elements created in the story. Too many times odd plot developments occur with no explanation of how or why. Along with Jones's undeveloped characters, there are too many characters in the story, making it hard for readers to keep tract of who's who. This is a major disappointment given Jones's influence on fantasy fiction.