

SCARLETT SILENCE

A Heart-Moving Serial Novel of Modern Love and Marriage

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A leader among American women novelists brings her brilliant pen to bear on the outstanding marriage problem of our modern and reckless age. Must pretty Dory Garrison, breathlessly happy with her husband, Jerd Penfield, and with Jerd, Jr., jeopardize that happiness by revealing an old love in all its fire and folly? Must Dory Garrison—must any young wife—tell ALL?



Dory Garrison

1. Love
Jerd sat on the grass at Dory's feet, sometimes looking at the moon rise, sometimes pushing and heaping the eucalyptus sickles with his fine brown nervous hand, sometimes glancing swiftly up at her face.

"But, Jerd—"
"Ah, out, Dory—"
They had been Jerd and Dory to each other since about five o'clock this afternoon. They both remembered the minute.
After a while Jerd was saying:
"I've often wondered how it makes a girl feel, when she knows that a man is beginning to care for her."
"Girls love it."
"But I don't mean just liking. I mean the real thing—I mean the beginning of everything—the splendor of everything."
"Silence again. Then Dory said: "But suppose she thought he thought much too much of her? Suppose she was afraid that he might be more bitterly disappointed than ever to find that she was a—"
"What's what?" Jerd's voice said after a while, in the perfumed dark.
"Oh, just a miserable little failure who couldn't run herself any more than a baby." Dory said, rather thickly, trying to laugh.
Jerd did not speak at once.
"Kate told me you had a girl before the war," she went on hesitatingly, youthfully.
"Oh, that? Marie Louise Preston—oh, yes. But that was only a college girl."

shook, and his whole body shook. "I advise you to get out, and if you don't care for my advice, I'll find some way to help you out," he said.
"Why don't you ask Dory whether I'm a liar or not?" Wally diverged suddenly, with a glance at her. Dory laughed briefly, scornfully.
"You and Dory haven't any friends," Wally submitted, "who would be interested in knowing what she was to Bruce MacGowan five years ago—"
Jerd turned abruptly on his cane, his face white, but Dory caught his arm.
"Listen a moment, Jerd. You may as well know exactly why he says that. I was playing 'Goldenrod' in Boston, and I came back to New York early in the morning, one Sunday. Bruce met me—we cared a great deal for each other. If it hadn't been for his wife we would surely have been married. Bruce asked me to go up to

his chair with the air of a person who does not know what she is doing. "He told you that he told Jerd every thing."
"I gathered it from what he said."
"Of course," Dory said, breathing fast and shallowly. "Jerd didn't believe a word of it."
"Oh, no! Jerd simply didn't listen. He told Wally to get off the place before he was kicked off, and then he asked me to forget it all, not to think about it, that the world was full of liars and blackmailers, and we mustn't let them count . . ."
She was silent for a few minutes, then she began again, more quietly: "The tragedy of it is that I wasn't lying—that I wasn't playing a part. The man that is Jerd's wife, the Dory he knows, is the real one. The other life, the life of 'Goldenrod,' and all the studios and restaurants, and all the rot we talked, and all the conventions—"
"If it could be that, Dory—?"

STATE REFERENDUM ON WOMEN JURORS

To Be Taken at Election Next November; Where to Obtain More Information

Many questions have been asked by Highland Park women regarding women on juries. The League of Women Voters has a number of very interesting booklets dealing with the question, which may be ordered from Mrs. Nathan Corwith Jr., Highland Park publications chairman. Also, Mrs. Raymond Simons, chairman of Legal Status of Women, who is thoroughly conversant with every phase of the subject, has stated that she will be very glad to talk to any group desiring information.

A new type of poll is being made

this month by the Winnetka League of Women voters on the question of women on juries. The block captains of this organization are making a house-to-house canvass using so-called "reaction" sheets, upon which are tabulated the opinions of those interviewed.

Many Favorable

So far 450 of those called on have stated that they favor jury service for women, 102 are indifferent, and 59 oppose this service.

In November the question will be decided by referendum. Although today women serve on juries in 21 states, Illinois will be the first one in which a referendum has been taken, as in all other states the legislatures have decided the question alone.

Among the organizations which are working for the referendum are

the Illinois Women's Bar association, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, Illinois League of Women Voters, Illinois Women's Trade Union league, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Hitch Hikers Again Highway Pests, Says Auto Club Bulletin

With the advent of the summer touring season, the highways are again becoming infested with "hitch hikers" and "thumb tourists," according to the legal department of the Chicago Motor club, which issued a statement warning car owners against giving rides to persons in that class. "Four states, comprising Maine,

New Jersey, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia, have passed legislation prohibiting the solicitation of rides from private vehicles," the statement declared. "Other states are contemplating laws of this sort. These regulations are intended, primarily, to protect the motorist. Although in isolated cases some persons seeking rides may be deserving, they are in the minority. The majority are wanderers, many of whom are boys who have run away from home. Still others are members of the criminal element, intent upon fleecing the kindly car owner at the earliest opportunity.

"Even when the man by the roadside is harmless and merely seeks a ride, it is unwise to oblige him, for the reason that the law in most states permits him to recover damages from the motorist in the event