

THE DAILY NOVELLETTE

THE SILVER OF ROMANCE

By Laura Rod Montgomery

ROSE had been turning the question over in her mind so intently that she was not surprised when Harold turned to her and said: "Money makes all the trouble in life; if it weren't for money and influence people could do as their hearts dictate."

It was almost like answering her unspoken thought. Rose loved the slight, dark young man sitting opposite her. He was a clerk making a moderate salary; he was not a man who would ever do great things and he wasn't especially handsome; just a normal, clean young fellow who would make a good husband. "Money is a terrible problem," she answered earnestly.

Harold looked slightly surprised. He had not guessed that she would take the situation that way. "Without its influence it is impossible to get ahead, at least for a man in my position; but there are so many things to be considered—the question of loyalty to one's ideals," he broke off abruptly, and the girl turned the conversation cleverly to safer channels. She, too, was undecided.

At the door that night Harold lingered. The moonlight cast a cool whiteness down upon the old-fashioned brownstone steps and turned Rose's dark hair silver. "You look wonderful in that silver light," cried the guest, but Rose only laughed and shook her head. She knew that he loved her, but her mind was on the heights. She longed for the things that could be bought with gold. The fairy moonlight was romantic, but the frail silver of romance would not pass muster in daylight. Only gleaming gold could buy what she wanted.

Harold felt the change in her mental attitude and involuntarily stiffened. After all, a man could offer no more than his all. At least that was the way Rose read his changed face. It was as though a chill wind had passed between them. The moment of lovers had passed.

When the shabby door of the boarding house had closed between them Rose went down upon the old-fashioned brownstone steps and turned Rose's dark hair silver. "You look wonderful in that silver light," cried the guest, but Rose only laughed and shook her head. She knew that he loved her, but her mind was on the heights. She longed for the things that could be bought with gold. The fairy moonlight was romantic, but the frail silver of romance would not pass muster in daylight. Only gleaming gold could buy what she wanted.

Stunned Rose stood, one small foot poised upon the next step. Harold and Edna Miller! How had she been so blind! This accounted for Harold's preoccupation. He had been actually hesitating between the girl he loved and the girl who would bring him all he desired from the world. "Youth is always selfish," pursued the gray-haired man, his square, sun-burned face looking wrinkled and sorrowful, his cool, aged eyes upon the youthful face before him. "One can scarcely blame Harold for looking out for himself. After a man has been married a year richer are mighty nice to have. Of course, I think him mighty silly to pass up a girl like you for a plain little girl like Edna, but—"

"I am very sleepy," burst out Rose furiously, a glint of tears in her stormy blue eyes. The other laughed: "You can scarcely be sleepy at 7:30 o'clock," he teased. "I will get out the car and we can race with the moonbeams. The clouds are being whipped along by the wind, and we shall have rain before long."

Rose made no pretense of listening further. Her mind was filled with Harold; Harold whom she had fancied bound to her by iron links; Harold whom she could not let go. "You are ready to adapt them to your own taste and individuality. Prices begin at \$75"

And I thought the choice lay with me," stormed Rose, when she had reached the haven of her room. "I thought that I would be very noble to give up the idea of pretty frocks and a car of my own to marry a clerk and start out in a three-room flat. As if I'd think of marrying for money. I'm weeping bitterly, she flung herself upon her bed. "I see now that all I want is a tiny home and—Harold."

RECALL APIA DISASTER

Survivors of Great Samoan Storm to Have Reunion

Survivors of the Samoan disaster of thirty years ago, when 143 officers and men of a German and American warship went down in a hurricane off the coast of Apia, will meet tonight at the United States Naval Home.

There are only eighty known survivors of the disaster, and about fifteen are living in this section of the country and will attend the reunion. George B. Miller, a resident of the home, who was appocheary aboard the "Nipise," arranged the reunion.

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