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## SPEECH IS SILVER SILENCE GOLDEN

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cality, to those vicinity they wish to journey. They take hospitality but never extend it. So he who has learned will not teach. This is the silence of intellectual pride. But there is a Silence of Social Pride that refuses to extend a cordial word on account of some matter of superior birth or wealth, or calling, or what not. Man's first duties to his neighbor are social, it costs very little to be civil and courteous, and yields a quick and generous return in the cheerfulness and esteem of our neighbors. Moreover in this country where advancement waits on the good will of others it is easy to be cordial.

Again there is Silence in Sulkeness. No atmosphere is so depressing as the atmosphere of sulkeness a person can carry about with him. It enters a room bright with smiles, cheerful and warm with laughter and pleasant, kindly conversation and lo, a change to gloom and silence. It lays its chilly touch on the radiance of happy childhood, and the young hearts wither into gloom. It reaches out to the life that ministers to its possessors' needs and that life is dumb with a bewildered and sudden apprehension. Shame upon the sulky Silence for it wounds when there is no balm and stabs for no reason when no healing lotion is near. It robs us of domestic peace. It banishes the light and joyousness of our homes and sits sullen in the halls of Peace.

Kin to the Silence of Sulkeness is the Silence of Indifference. The Silence that is not interested enough to be decently agreeable to the neighbor. It enters a group of human beings made of the same clay and all dowered, to some degree, with the same qualities as its owner; but will not hold intercourse with them through sheer indifference. I have heard of two men who took their daily journey to the city from the same suburb in the same conveyance, of which they were often the sole occupants for ten years before they ever knew each other's names. One day through an accident to the car they became acquainted. Today each have so long denied himself the other's companionship. No one human being should be indifferent to another. "Love one another" is a command of Heaven.

If I meet a person it is my duty to be civil. Who knows the good I may do the chain of good influences I may set working. The bore is not sometimes bored. He joins you on the street, when you wish to be alone. He walks into your office when you are the busiest. He sits in your parlor after it is time to go home. He comes to spend the day when your plans do not admit a stranger. And it is usually your duty to submit and be cheerful. If ever deceit is pardonable it is when it is born of the kindness of heart that submits to inconvenience and breaks the silence of indifference to release the word of hospitality.

Once more there is the Silence of Cowardice—the silence that allows another to be falsely accused, "that leaves a stigma attached to another's name and says nothing. No silence is more contemptible than this. To be wounded in the house of a friend is to be mortally wounded. If I hear one abused unjustly or slandered, and know the abuse to be unjust and the slander to be slander, what clearer duty have I than to speak out and insist on being heard? What though the company call me rude and officious, duty takes no account of that. I am no longer honorable if I keep silence.

Yet again there is the silence of desert. There are times when withholding the truth makes a lie; when it is impossible to be neutral. Saying nothing often means acquiescing in what has been said. Silence often gives consent to falsehood. A wrong impression is often conveyed more effectively by silence than by speech.

Let us then banish the lie and speak quickly and bravely.

Lastly there is the Silence of Impenitence.

This is of two sorts. The first is the silence that refuses to speak the only word that will break down the barrier between the wronged friend and the one who has wronged him. Owing one's self to be in the wrong is a hard thing to do. One was heard recently to say with satisfaction that in all his life he never tendered an apology. O small and poor the soul that uttered such a word! For who of us in all the world has never wronged another? When there is

no apology there can be no reconciliation. There are two parties to every act of forgiveness or mine unless I accept it? And how can I want it without penitence for having wronged you? Forgiveness is a receiving as well as a giving. In all the world what is less human than the grim cold silence that goes unheeding past the life it was wronged? But the worst silence of all is the Silence of Impenitence in the presence of God. There is no more profound or more universal feeling than the consciousness of sin. The efforts men make to cover it up only serve to prove its presence and its depth. Is there one who has never sinned against God?

Let him stand up impenitent. For him there is no forgiveness because there is no sin. The dear delight of God's reconciliation is never his. He is forever a stranger to that sweet heartbreak in which the sins of the world have been swallowed up. His cheeks shall never know the heavenly caress of penitential tears. His hands shall never touch the delightful tasks of a transformed and forgiven life.

There is no such man. "We have all sinned." That is universal. "Forgive us our trespasses." Shall that not also be universal? Who would make an exception? Who would leave a silence there where every persuasion of affection, every argument of reason, every word of heaven would put the penitent's prayer? Let many spaces in your life be filled with silence, but fill that one with the word of repentance.

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## MYSTERY IN WOMAN'S DEATH.

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