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The Seven Ages of Woman In Love; Chapter Four--When Twenty-Seven Is Afflicted With the Disease of Doubt

Just as I started to write about the Fourth of the Seven-Ages of Woman-in-Love there came to me the letter which follows. Could there be a better illustration of the skepticism which afflicts Twenty-seven--when she loves a man?
'Am 27 and am engaged to be married next fall. My fiance is now ordered to another city with his firm, but I am backward about letting him go, fearing that he will forget me. So to prove his sincere intention to marry me and no other, he has given me a written agreement to marry me when he comes back at the date fixed. He has signed his full name. Is this paper any good to me in case he should not keep his promise, and should marry another girl? He is a very nice man, but do you think he loves me? How much we hear of how easily a man is lured away! Even married men by single women!--An Anxious Girl.
Other letters to me prove that when Twenty-seven has returned diamonds of several sizes, and a gallery of handsome photographs, and is some of carefully selected stationery covered with the vocabulary invented by Cupid; when she has wept nights in fear that she may not get all of her own scented epistles back again; when she has seen her first love engaged to a string of girls; and has gone to the wedding of her second love and her best girl friend--well, of course, she knows with just what fervor, with what tender intonation each man can say, "I love you, Darling!"
So she does get a bit scornful of man's emotions. She just naturally doubts his constancy; and she craves some more binding guarantee of his wish to settle down than the ever-changing, fickle-hearted diamond.
But the letter quoted is the first case I have discovered where the man had been obliged to put his name to paper to satisfy a maiden's doubt.
Unhappy, Love is the one condition which does not bring wisdom with experience. The more times one loves, the less one knows of love. So how can Twenty-seven be expected to distinguish the truest love ever offered woman from the common affinity brand?
All men know that when once a woman starts to doubt, there is nothing in the wide kingdom of love which she will not end in



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Cynthia Grey's Answers

Danger of the Times.
Dear Miss Grey: I am 21 years of age, and in love with a girl two years my junior. She is a very good girl, cares little for fashion, and believes in the simple life. She is also advanced in the study of social and economic conditions, and tries to convert me.
She doesn't believe in marriage, as she says it is often the cause of unhappiness, and wants me to live with her under a free love system; not as a husband, but as a companion. I think her ideas good to a certain extent, as she claims this way of living will make each of us independent of the other, with no binding except pure and true love.
But under these conditions our children will be illegitimate, as we both contemplate bringing up one or two. I would be pleased to hear your opinion, as I love her dearly, and it seems impossible to give her up on account of the difference in our opinions. A READER.
A.--I understand this type of girl perfectly; high-minded, believing in individual rights, scornful of public opinion because she has never tested it. I am glad you are truly a man, and have two years' additional experience, for I believe you can save this girl from deep suffering by firmness and good judgment brought into action at this point of yours and the girl's advancement.
She argues that many times marriage brings unhappiness. True; but could she read the letters I have received from many women who have tried the free-love course she would know that almost never does it end happily. The marriage method has it over the free love by a big per cent. She would find complication where she expects to find simplicity.
I am glad you thought of the children. It is time our level-headed men and women were thinking of the little ones still unborn--thinking with a view to giving them something like their rightful heritage in the best possible birth. This cannot, under present conditions, be realized under the free-love system, as it deprives them of all lawful rights as citizens.
There may come a day when a man and woman, drawn together only by unselfish motives, strong enough to stand outside the law having character developed to the point of being a law sufficient unto themselves, will, with their children, be recognized as lawful citizens--but not yet.
Begin at Home.
Dear Miss Grey: I would like your opinion of a boy who smokes and drinks and stands on the street corners and makes remarks about girls that pass him. Thanking you. ANXIOUS.
A.--I would rather give my opinion of a girl who will allow herself to be disturbed by such a boy to the extent of writing me. She would much better turn her attention in another direction, and let her mind dwell only on the best in life, for even this old mundane sphere holds many pure and innocent pleasures, and the person who has his mind filled to the brim with this kind of material does not have time to criticize others. If a girl finds she cannot associate with a companion without injuring her own disposition, she would better select others.
If Mother Knows?
Dear Miss Grey: I am a girl of 16. Do you think it wrong to go with a boy if your mother knows it? I have a boy friend that takes me to parks and theaters. I do not think of getting married until I am of age. Anxiously awaiting your answer. BROWN EYES.
A.--It sounds all right to say "I know there's no harm, for there are all sorts of parents that pass under the name of "mother," and I have known fathers who had far more of the real mother-spirit than the women who should have been true mothers. Then, there are mothers who are more foolishly romantic for their daughters than they ever were for themselves; there are mothers so high-minded (and blind) that they think their children perfect; there are mothers raised in the "old country," who know not the way of modern times. Yes, I am sorry to say there are all sorts of mothers (?).
If your friend is a boy who brings you home directly after an early hour from a respectable theater, who does not want you to seek unfrequented spots in the parks, who does not expect you to allow him to kiss and hug you, and leaves the park with you before dark--in fact, is a manly fellow, I see no harm. But be sure you do nothing your own innate womanhood tells you is not right, and that you would be ashamed to tell your mother--if she is one of our many sensible, level-headed mothers.

DEATH OR DEGRADATION IT'S THE FINAL PRICE THE WAYWARD GIRL PAYS



EVELYN NESBIT.

By Evelyn Nesbit.
After a few weeks or months of unrestrained gaiety, the girl who has strayed from the path must pay the reckoning.
Often the man escapes, but the girl never does. If retribution does not follow in one form, it will in another. When the young girls who are "joy-riding" and making merry now in cabarets and dance halls are shut up in detention homes or worse, the men who are now their companions probably will be still at liberty, enjoying the society of new girls.
And these "new girls" are still the jewels of happy homes. They haven't been taken yet.
Now, what happens after a girl is declared delinquent?
She's usually taken to the juvenile hall. That's where I am now.
No fault can possibly be found with the home. It is clean and neat and we have fine beds and rooms and good food and plenty of fresh air and time to enjoy ourselves.
But--liberty is lacking.
It's a startling change from white lights, whirling automobiles and gay cafes. Our clothes are not worn in the home. Instead we wear plain garments like painting-aprons. Uniforms, they call them.
There we stay, being taken to town occasionally to testify against men. Our prospect is the reform school, if we're bad, and probation with some family, if we behave ourselves.
I have described the best possible ending to a career among the cafes and cabarets. But there are thousands of more terrible ones.
Take a girl from a good home. Lead her through the gamut of night rides, rag dances, wine suppers and other amusements, she strikes if she falls a victim,
RESTING IS AN ART SAYS BILLIE BURKE
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SOCIETY

Among the dainty affairs of the week was a luncheon at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon given by Miss Beatrice Freeborn at her South 54th street home, in honor of Miss May Robinson, who is spending the summer in Tacoma. The rooms were daintily decorated, and covers were laid for eight guests.
Much interest is being taken in the Elks' excursion July 20 to the Moclips ocean beach. A special train has been chartered by the local Elks lodge, and all Elks, their relatives and friends have been invited. The Sunday excursion will leave early enough to allow five hours' recreation at the beach.
Tacoma passengers on the steamer State of California, sailing last night for Southeastern Alaska on an excursion, included Miss Alice Wemott, Miss Mary E. White, Miss Ella Hiebel, Mrs. Fanny Hiebel, Mrs. Lucretia Luce, Miss Mary den Bleyker, Miss Ethel Nelson, Miss Edith Finch, Mrs. Rosette Hewett, Miss Bertha McCue and Miss Agnes Peterson.
The Tacoma District Baptist Young People's Union will hold their quarterly rally at the Mill-ton Baptist church Tuesday evening, July 15. There will be musical selections and an address by Rev. F. W. Wightman, pastor of the Sixth Avenue Baptist church.
Mrs. H. O. Haugen, Sixth avenue and M streets, will entertain at an auction bridge tea Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Rue Riffle of South Sprague street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter Monday.
Mrs. C. L. Hoska entertained Tuesday with a delightful picnic and boating party at her summer home, "Tanglewood." An elaborate picnic luncheon was served in individual baskets.
The Tacoma Business Women's club will meet this evening at the Tacoma Hotel for its regular business session.
A number of special guests were invited to attend the "workingman's Sunday dinner" as prepared and served at noon today at the Puyallup summer agricultural school. The dinner was served as a model of economy, demonstrating to young housewives and farmers' wives easy manners of escaping the high cost of living.
The Women's Karl Marx Study club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at 609 South Eleventh street. All members are urged to attend.
DAILY HEALTHGRAM.
Sneezing is caused by the flapping of the palate. When two currents of air, one through the nose and the other through the mouth, meet at the edge of the palate this certain-like appendage flaps backward and forward. The harm of sneezing comes from the mouth breathing.

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The Little Mermaid

AS TOLD BY AUNT GERTIE. CHAPTER IV.
Now the enchantress is a witch. She lives in a strange abode surrounded by hundred-headed serpents whose fingers are made of worms which continually reach out, trying to grab anything that passes that way.
There is a dangerous whirlpool outside the witch's door. But it must be crossed if one wishes to get inside!
There is a slimy bog to cross in which one might get caught and held forever! But the little mermaid has made up her mind to find out the way to win her prince and an immortal soul.
Just think, children, of going through those terrible places, and at night, too!
The hundred-headed serpents almost got her in their wormy fingers.

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