

A—No; She should remain sitting, a slight bow of the head being sufficient.

Q—What rule might be laid down for your guidance regarding hand shaking on receiving an introduction?

A—That the more public the place of introduction, the less hand-shaking takes place.

Q—Under what circumstances should the hand be tendered?

A—If the introduction be accompanied by personal recommendation, such as—"I want you to know my friend Jones," then the hand is given and warmly too.

Q—At a private ball or party, how often should a gentleman be presented?

A—One presentation at a private ball is sufficient.

Q—At a private party, should a gentleman presume to invite a lady (an entire stranger) to dance without an introduction?

A—He should not.

Q—Is it an act of impropriety for one gentleman to introduce another gentleman to a lady whose temporary acquaintance he himself had formed in the ball-room?

A—It is; a gentleman will not take the liberty, nor be guilty of so doing.

Q—When an introduction to a lady is solicited by a gentleman, should the consent of the lady to make his acquaintance, be asked?

A—It should, in order that she may have an opportunity of declining—(Note): This rule applies to an assembly room or otherwise.

Q—At a public ball, if a gentleman without a proper introduction ask a lady to dance, should she refuse?