

A—In an audible tone.

Q—Would it be considered sufficient to say "My father," "my mother," "my sister," or "my brother."

A—No ; the better way would be to say "My father, Mr. Stanly," "my mother, Mrs. Stanly," or "my sister, Miss or Mrs. Timms."

Q—Which one of your sisters is entitled to the surname only ?

A—The eldest ; as "Miss Stanly."

Q—In what manner should the others be introduced ?

A—As "Miss Maud Stanly," or "Miss Ida Stanly."

Q—What must you be careful not to neglect when introducing a clergyman ?

A—I must not neglect to put Reverend before his name.

Q—Presuming him to be a D.D., what term should be used ?

A—Beverend Doctor.

Q—If he be a bishop ?

A—Then the word Bishop is sufficient.

Q—On receiving an introduction is it proper to shake hands ?

A—As a general rule hand-shaking is not indulged in ; a bow being sufficient. A married lady generally offers her hand, a young lady does not.

Q—Suppose the introduction to be given in a ball-room where it is intended for dancing only, would it then be proper to shake hands ?

A—No ; never shake hands under these circumstances.

Q—On a gentleman being presented to a lady in a ball-room should the lady rise from her seat for the purpose of bowing an acknowledgement ?