

Should She Accept It?

He had come suddenly, unexpectedly into her life. With a breath of romance and a first promise of love he had rushed into the loneliness of her little world—and captured her heart.

Now it is her birthday and he has come to her with a gift. A bracelet—so delicately wrought of golden threads that it seems a fairy cobweb. And there is a great, glowing sapphire where the slender threads are joined. Exquisite!

With a little cry of pleasure she reaches out for the gift. But a sudden thought checks her hand. She is fond of this man who has been so kind to her, who has brought beauty and sunshine into her life, but. . . she has known him less than a month. Will she be committing herself by accepting this expensive gift? Is it fair to *her*? fair to *him*? What is correct? What would a worldly girl do?

Suppose she had asked *you* for advice? Would you have known what to tell her?



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