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An Heptameron of civill discourses. Containing: The Christmesse Exercise jondone well Comitted Gentlemen and Gentlewomen, In whose behauiours the better and may se a representation of their owne Vertues and the inferiour may learne such Rules of Civill Government, as will raise the plebeianes to a newe brenheit. Group when thouart abondon, printed by Richard Lome ... 1582.

A breke Sommary of the Principall Arguments:
□ The difference betwixt the Married State, and the Single Life
□ The inconveniences of Freee Marriage
□ The inconveniences of Marke Marriage
□ One may speke appale as concerneing marriage in generall.
□ The inconveniences toonne lyke, and too base home, of both Wife and Husband
□ The inconveniences of Marriage where there are meananitary 9 years
□ The excellencie of Marriage whē many sounde letters and lawdable directions, to continue love betwixt the married...
Y home be to sweet a passion... I muse from what cause proceeds the complaints I know, who with showering tears, bedew in the earth with misty sighs dumbly. The cause, smooth Persogno, proceeds from fleshly impertinent which corrupts the nature of good things, not many degrees in love; 
prone to aimple deline venture, and half his being in y' sole, whose motions are heavenly. 

I have read (to Isabella) that there be finding kinds in love. The use of love are divers. Q' Soro uomo, as in scale towards God, in duty towards, in filial, in obedience towards our 'fetl' in express towards our friends. All which motions proceedeth my love, even in every thing you see, although some are more vehement than the other, even as many pines will run and I one spring, whereby from have most part come than the other. But I that passion which we do mainly call love, the wish either tends to man or woman.