

Let's get to work

1. Let's read the article
2. What are your initial thoughts?
3. Who are your sympathies with? Why?
4. Who are the sympathies of the writer with? Why do you think that?
5. Which words or phrases are used which are typically linked to love / romance etc?
6. Through whose 'eyes' are we seeing this story?
7. If you were the young woman (whose name is blanked) and read this, what do you think you'd feel?
8. What about the 'crowd' of people who've had the letters and got in touch - is that positive or negative? What could the negatives be?
9. What do you think about the phrase 'at least I know what kind of man I am'? What could it mean?
10. If someone said they found the article troubling would you agree or disagree with them?
11. Assuming you found at least some of it troubling or problematic where would you put the 'red flag/s'?
12. If the young woman in the article was you / a friend / relative what would you say/do?
13. If the young man in the story was a friend /relative, what would you say to him?
14. If you were the young man what would/ could /should you have done differently, (thinking about what we have discussed today?

Love-struck man sends 100 letters to mystery woman who 'gave him wrong number by mistake'

[Redacted] is trying to track down a woman he met in a park in Nottingham by posting handwritten letters through every door down the street she said she lived

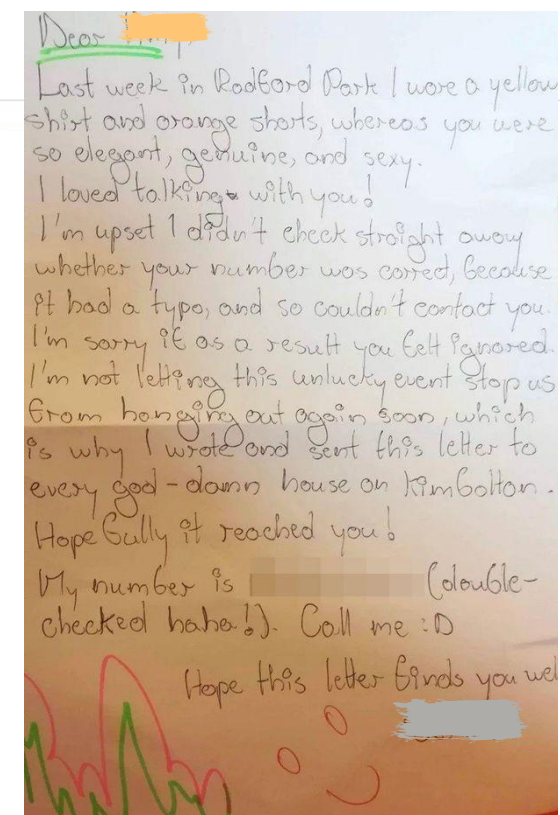
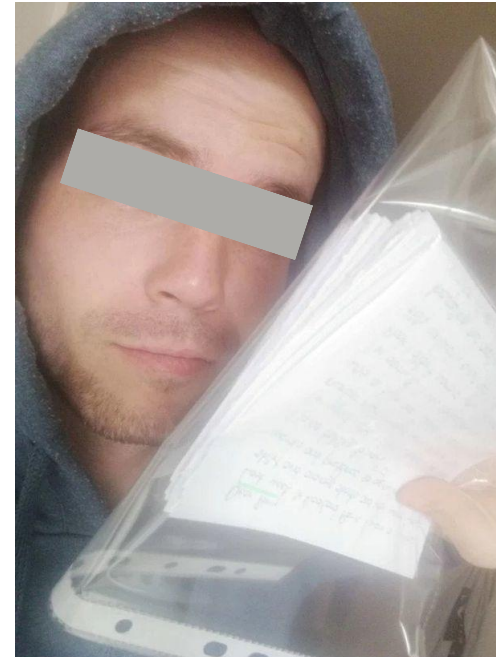
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A man who was 'accidentally' given the wrong number by a woman he met in a park is in a desperate pursuit to track her down.

[Redacted] began chatting with [Redacted] in Radford Park, Nottingham, and hit it off before she agreed to go on a date with him to the Peak District.

But when he returned home and tried to call the number that [Redacted] gave him, he couldn't get through.

In a bid to find the mystery woman that he had an "instant connection" with, he spent an astonishing 10 hours handwriting over 100 letters before posting them through every door along the street she told him he lived.

The smitten student is adamant that it was an honest mistake and is determined to meet up with his potential beau again.

In his letter he wrote: "You were so elegant, genuine and sexy. I loved talking to you."

People who weren't [Redacted] started to reach out to him on his number that he included in the letter offering the budding Romeo words of encouragement and support.

One person wrote: "Good luck finding [Redacted], I just thought it was a brave thing to do. Made my day."

Another messaged [Redacted] "Did you find your [Redacted] The story has me gripped with tension."

Despite suffering from blisters on his hands and his crush not replying, Serban remains optimistic he will see her again.

Speaking to student news site The Tab, [Redacted], who studies Psychology with Cognitive Neuroscience, said: "Maybe things didn't work out the way I wanted."

"But at least I know what kind of man I am, and it makes a hell of a good story too."

"Given that we had such a good connection I decided to trust her, and not assume that it wasn't that she didn't want to talk to me anymore."

"I'm upset I didn't check straight away whether your number was correct, because it had a typo and so I couldn't contact you. I'm sorry if as a result, you felt ignored."

"I'm not letting this unlucky event stopping us from hanging out again soon, which is why I wrote this letter and sent it to every god-damn house on Kimbolton."

"Hopefully it reached you! Call Me. Hope this letter finds you well [Redacted]"