CHAPTER IV

CONCLUSION

After doing the analysis of psychological aspect of the main character, the writer finds that the imbalance between id, ego, and superego in Amy that creates conflict and causes in her psychological problem. So that the writer presents the main character analysis who undergoes psychopathy personality disorder due to her defense mechanism. The writer concludes that:

- 1. The writer finds that the main character unconsciously perform self defense mechanism which is used to protect self from anxiety. It is that the diary is her projection because the diary is consists of lies and truths that she intends to use against her husband. Projection means that ascribes any feeling to someone else by condemning them for it and denied that we have it our self. In her diary, Amy accuses Nick of want to be flawless for Amy's parents so that her parents would thing that Nick is indeed a perfect son in law. But it is actually her insecurity that makes her that way, because her friends see that Amy is the one who wants to be perfect. Another thing that Amy refuse that she has it is not wanting a child. She accuse Nick rejects her wish to get pregnant, that Nick does not want to have a child with her but it runs out that it is Amy. Nick is desperately want to have a baby but Amy never stop taking pills.
- 2. The id, ego and superego of Amy are not balance. Her id is the desire to own and control Nick completely because she has never feel that she really has something before she has Nick. The superego is morality principle that a wife should not dominate her husband and the fact that Nick is her husband should

- discourage her obsession in takes control of Nick. The id, the reality principle is she choose to manipulate the situation by using her diary.
- 3. The repression from her parents and her husband affair has trigger herself to become psychopath. From fourteen traits of a psychopath proposed by Martin Kantor, Amy fills ten of them. There are emotional speech, unreability treachery and disloyalty, aggresivity, behavior that indicates an apparent lack of anxiety, guilt and remorse, criminality, manipulation, charming and conning, lying, and violation of the rights of others.

Finally, the writer concludes that her uncommon behavior is the result of years of repression that she experience that mostly comes from her parents and spouse. Before finally her id takes control, for so long, she has been tried to repress the anxiety, compete with something not even real that affect her character when she

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