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1| gnvb Avj vā cvk gybeŧK Avkivdĵ gvLj KivZ wmvte m̄jō Kti tQb Avi gvbŧi i RbWZfvte cvl qv Awakvi tK ej v nq Ūgubewakvi Ō ev Ō(Human Rights)Ō| gvbŧ KZ ūtjv `Ztūm× Awakvi vbŧq RbWŧb Ktib| t`k-Kvj , eY°fvlv l RwZ-ag°bweŧktl cŪZw gvbŧi i tej vq tm Awakvi mgvb fvte cŪhrR| G Awakvi ūtj vtK ej v nq tgŧj gvbweK Awakvi ev gybewakvi (Human Rights)| thgb evPvi Awakvi, Abø e`ĵ evm`vb, wKŧlv l wPwKrmvi Awakvi | GB mKj Awakvi nib Kivi ev `jb Kivi Awakvi `yboqvi tKvb kw³ i bvB| GB mKj Awakvi tK mgbūZ ivLŧZ gnvb iveŸj Avj -Awgb cweĪ tKvi Avb kixtd m̄jv Avj ev°viv Gi 188 bs AvqvtZ m̄ uó fvte gybe RvZxi cŪZ Avt`k Kti tQb th- tZvgiv Ab`vqfvte GŧK Actii m̄u` tfvM Ktiv bv Ges RbMŧYi m̄ut` i wKq`sk tRtb i`tb cvc cšvq AvZvnr Kivi Dŧi tK`- kvmb KZŧŧĵi nvŧZi Zŧj w l bv| cvŌvZ` mf`Zvq cŪg gybewakvii avi bv Rtbŧ Lŧōxq A÷v`k kZvāxi gvSvgs mgtq| GiB tclŧŧZ 1789 Lōvŧā cŪg dxtŸ tNwl Z nq "Declaration of the Peoples Right" Ges 1791 Lōvŧā gwKŧ msweavb mšthwRZ nq The bill of Rights. Gici t`ŧKB cvŌvZ` gybewakvii avi bwl weKwKZ nŧZ ūtK| 1948 m̄b RwZmsN 30w aviv m̄oj Z mveRbxb gybewakvi mb` tNvl bv Kti | GB tNvl bvi gva`tg wekpevxi tgŧj K Awakvi mgn wvŌZ Kivi Avnevb Rvvtbv nq wKš`tkvb ivtōf Dci GB mb` eva`Zvgj K Kiv nqib| wKš` AvR nŧZ cŪg m̄to tPŠi kZ ermi cŧe°Bmj vtgi evbxevK gybeZvi gŸ³`Z bexKŧj i wki gnb wekpev nhi Z gnvāš` (mvt)-B `yboqvi mvgtb me°cŪg cweĪ tKvi Avtbi Avtj vtK gybewakvii cYŧ% i`cŧi Lv Zŧj aŧib Ges Zv ev`evqtb m̄m̄q fvgKv cvj b Ktib| wekpev nhi Z gnvāš` gŸ`elv (mvt) th gybewakvii `ōvš-ti tL tM tQb Zvi gŧa` mvgvb` wKQz vbŧgeZŧj aivi tPōv Kiv ntj v t-

1| wKŧvi Awakvi t gybeRwZŧK AŪKvi t`ŧK gŸ³ Kivi Rb`B Ges gybeRwZi RbWŧĪ cŪB Awakvi i ŧvi Rb`B Bmj vtgi AvMgb ntqŧQ| Avj vā iveŸj Avj wgb cŪg nhi Z RxeivBj (Avt) Gi gva`tg bex nhi Z gnvāš` (mvt) Gi Dci th AvqvZ vŧhĵ Ktib Zvi cŪg vb t` R wĴ ŌBKiv Ō A_ŧ cvW Ki | ŌBKiv wemvg i weŸKvj vā Lvj vKv| Ō A_ŧ cvW Ki tZvgiv cvj b KZŧ bŧg whub m̄jō Kti tQb| bex Kwig (mvt) AŪKvii tNvi Avgmbkv t`ŧK Avtbi Avtj vq Avtj wKZ nI qvi Rb` tNvl bv w`qvŧQb| ŌcŪZ`K gŸmĵ g bi l bixi Rb` Ávb ARŧ Kiv diR| Ō

2| b`vq wePvi gvbŧi i `i`ZcY°Awakvi t GKgvĪ Bmj vgb b`vqwePvii cŪZ Awak ūi`Zi w`tqŧQb| m̄iv Avj -Avivdv Gi 29bs AvqvtZ Avj vā Zvqvj v Gi kv` Ktib| ŌtZvgiv hLb gvbŧi i gŧS wePvi Kiŧe ZLb b`vq civqbZvi mvt_ Kiŧe| Ō gybeZvi bex nhi Z gnvāš` (mvt) GŧKi Acivŧa Actii kw`ŧ Kŧvi fvte wvwl × Kti tQb| we`vq ntRi fvltb wZvb tNvl bv Ktib, Acivŧai Rb` GKgvĪ AcivaxB `vqx| wczvi Acivŧa cĴ ev cŧĪ i Acivŧa wczv `vqx nŧeb bv|

3| bixi Awakvi t Bmj vq me°cŪg bix RvZxi Awakvi cŪZwōZ Kti tQ| Rwnĵ qvtZi hŧM hLb Rxeš-Kb`v mš`vbŧK cŧZ tdj v nŧZv ZLb gnvbex (mvt) tNvl bv Ktib ŌtZvgiv Kb`v mš`vbŧK nZ`v Kti vbv| ŌBmj vq bix tK cĵ`ŧi i m̄uĪŧZ DĒi wakvi `vb Kti tQ| tKvi AvtB Gikv` ntqŧQ, ŌmZv gvZv l AvZŧq-`Rtbi cwi Z`³ m̄uĪŧZ bix t` i Ask AvtQ| Ō Aí tnvK, wKsev tekx tnvK G Ask wbaŧi Z| The life and teaching of Mohammad (SM) MŌš` cŪvZ gŸmĵ v wPšwe` Dr. Mrs. Anhic Besant etj tQb- ŌAwg cŪqkB wPš- Kti t` tLw th Lō ag° Aŧcŧlv Bmj vtg bix `ŧaxZv AŧbK tekxŌ| bix MY Bmj vq Ōvi v AŧbK tekx mĵ wŧZ| bix RvZx m̄ut`Kŧ Kvi Avtbi tNvl Yv AŧbK tekx m̄wK l D`vi |

4| μxZ`vmt` i `axbZvi AwaKvi t nhiZ gnv=§ (mvt) `vm cŭv gŭj vrcvUŭbi Rb` Gikv` KŭiŭQb| wZwb etj ŭQb
μxZ`vmivl tZvgvŭ` i fvB, wŭŭRiv hvnv Avnvi Kite, cwiavb Kite Zvŭ`iŭKl Zv Avnvi I cwiavb KiŭZ ŭ`te|
wZwb μxZ`vm hvŭq` Beŭb nvŭiQvŭK AvRv` Kŭi cŭvb tmbvcwZ I nhiZ tejvj (ivt) ŭK cŭvb gŭqwb³4b wbh³
Kŭib|

5| gvZv-vcZv, AvZŭq-`Rb, BqvwZg I wgmwKŭbi AwaKvi t gnvb Avj vŭ ivesŭj Avj -Awgb cweŭ tKvi Avb kixŭdi
mŭv Avj evKvvn Gi 83bs AvqŭtZ ewb BmivBj ŭ` i ŭ`ŭK cŭZkŭwZ Mŭb KŭiŭQb th, ŐAvj vŭe`ZxZ Ab` Kvnvi I
Gev`Z Kwilbv Avi DĒgi`ŭc gv-evŭci tL`gZ Kwite Ges AvZŭqŭ` i I BqvwZgŭ` i I, Avi meŭvaviŭbi mwnZ
mŭ` i iŭfc K_v ewj ŭe, Avi Kvŭqg Kwite bvgvR I Av`vq KwitZ _wŭKte hvKvZ| mŭv ev`vi vn Gi 177 bs AvqŭtZ
Avj vŭ ivesŭj Avj -Awgb Gikv` KŭiŭQb th ŐhvKvZ cŭvb Ki AvZŭq-`RbŭK, GZvgw` MŭK, wgmwKbw` MŭK Ges
wi³n` gnvwdi w` MŭK, Avi wŭŭŭKw` MŭK Ges `vmZiŭgvpŭb|Ő

6| kŭgi gh³v I AwaKvi t nhiZ gnv=§ (mvt) Gikv` KŭiŭQb-Őgvb| gvŭB Av`g mŭŭb| i mŭj j vŭ (mvt) w`vq
nŭ³4 wŭk! gnvij ŭgi cŭZ Gikv` Kŭib th, ŐcŭZ`K gnvj gvb Ab` gnvj gvŭbi fvB| tZvgiv tKD Kvŭiv cŭZ Awŭvi
Kŭiv bv| tKvb `ŭŭŭ gvŭŭli Dci AZ`vPvi Kŭiv bv| mveavb gRŭi kixŭi Nvg`i KvBevi cŭeB Zvi gRix wŭwŭŭq
w` I | th e`w³ `vm-`vmxŭ` i ŭŭgv Kŭi I fvj evŭm, Avj vŭ ZvŭK ŭŭgv Kŭib I fvj evŭmb| tn gvbe mŭŭb, tZvgvŭ` i
gŭa` tm-B tkŭ gvŭj, th gvŭŭli DcKvi Kŭi |

7| ewĀZŭ` i AwaKvi t Bmj vŭg gvbewaKvŭi ewĀZŭ` i AwaKvi msivŭŭZ| Bmj vŭgi 5wŭ `ŭŭŭ gŭa` hvKvZ GKwŭ|
hvKvZ e`e`vi gvaŭg abxŭ` i mŭŭŭ` i Dci `wiŭ` ŭ AwaKvi wŭwŭZ Kŭi | cweŭ tKvi Avŭb Gikv` nŭŭŭQ- abxŭ` i
mŭŭŭ` i ŭŭŭŭ ewĀZŭ` i AwaKvi |

8| Ab`vb` AwaKvi mgn t gvbe Rŭeŭbi meŭŭŭŭŭ e`w³, cwievi, mgvR I ivŭŭŭ Rŭeŭb gvŭŭli meaitŭbi AwaKvi
Bmj vg wŭwŭZ Kŭiŭŭ thgb- mŭŭŭbi Dci wczv-gvZvi AwaKvi Ges wczv-gvZvi Dci mŭŭŭbi AwaKvi, wŭŭŭŭŭK
Dci Qvŭŭ i AwaKvi Ges Qvŭŭ i Dci wŭŭŭŭŭŭ AwaKvi, ivRvi Dci cŭRvi AwaKvi | mŭZivs Bmj vg tMvUv wŭk! evmxi
Rb` GKwŭ mveRbx gvbewaKvŭi i mb` wnmvŭe `ŭKZ mZ`|

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Lawyers to remember:-

-Justice Shahidul Islam

- ♣ The first duty of an advocate is to be a gentleman. If he does not possess the natural instinct of a gentleman, he will constantly find himself in trouble.
- ♣ All round honesty and integrity are virtues, which have a very high place in the legal profession. Honesty does not mean uprightness only in money transactions.
- ♣ The key to success is work; work patient, work in the midst of starvation and despair.
- ♣ An advocate should not allow himself to be employed for any purpose, which is not honorable.
- ♣ An advocate has no right to disbelieve his client and when a case is presented to him, he must ordinarily assume that the client's version is true.
- ♣ His duty is not to judge but to take up client's case to the court and use all fair means to plead his case.
- ♣ Courtesy to all is an indispensable requisite of a good Advocate.
- ♣ Snappishness (কট মট করিয়া কথা বলা) irritates the Judge, annoys the client, hurts the opponent and makes the advocate notorious.
- ♣ So long as Courts of Justice remains Courts of Justice, there must be decency maintained.
- ♣ The independence of the Bar is in no way antagonistic (বিরোধী বা শত্রু) to the independence of the Bench and the two may well thrive (সতেজ হইয়া) together.
- ♣ Duties should be performed with firmness and without display of temper. A quick tempered advocate is sure to land himself into trouble soon.
- ♣ Law is essentially a practical science.
- ♣ It is not enough to say that an advocate downs the section. He must read and re-read it fill he has arrived at the various interpretations that it is capable of.
- ♣ It is superfluous to add that the advocates, who desire to keep themselves upto date in their knowledge of law, should regularly read the law reports or Journals as they come out. It is not enough to read the reports, as it is impossible to store the cases up in one's memory. Recent decisions must be therefore be noted in the margin of the books used by the advocate. It may be years before new editions come out.
- ♣ Life is a mission, its end is not the search after happiness but knowledge and the fulfillment of dut.
- ♣ Man hungers after knowledge as a lion after food.
- ♣ First and foremost to have courage, without courage no lawyer can succeed.

♣ Law is not a trade but a science which case is mastered only by devoted and prolonged study. 12. C. L. J-27-28.

♣ If the Laws could speak for themselves, they would complain of the lawyers in the first place- Halifax.

♣ Tolstoy Said:-

“If a man keeps truth before his eyes in all its purity, is not untruthful to himself then he will find a way to act according to his strength.”

♣ Judge Dillon Said:-

“A case ought to be opened leaf by leaf as a rose unfolds.”

♣ Judge Millar says:-

“Not one lawyer in twenty can state a case neatly, logically and compactly.”

♣ Lord Bolingbroke said

"Advocacy in its nature, the noblest and most beneficial to mankind, and in its abuse the most sordid (নোংরা) and most pernicious (ধ্বংসকর)
