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[The End (##the-end)]	OK	OK	OK

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NB! Please note the difference of pandoc results for links with #1-paragraph-a: markdown_github is NOK but markdown is OK thanks to `<div id = "1-paragraph-a" class = "anchor"></div>`\n added manually.

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1. Paragraph A

This is paragraph A

The standard Lorem Ipsum passage, used since the 1500s

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2. Paragraph B

Section 1.10.33 of “de Finibus Bonorum et Malorum”, written by Cicero in 45 BC

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1914 translation by H. Rackham

On the other hand, we denounce with righteous indignation and dislike men who are so beguiled and demoralized by the charms of pleasure of the moment, so blinded by desire, that they cannot foresee the pain and trouble that are bound to ensue; and equal blame belongs to those who fail in their duty through weakness of will, which is the same as saying through shrinking from toil and pain. These cases are perfectly simple and easy to distinguish. In a free hour, when our power of choice is untrammelled and when nothing prevents our being able to do what we like best, every pleasure is to be welcomed and every pain avoided. But in certain circumstances and owing to the claims of duty or the obligations of business it will frequently occur that pleasures have to be repudiated and annoyances accepted. The wise man therefore always holds in these matters to this principle of selection: he rejects pleasures to secure other greater pleasures, or else he endures pains to avoid worse pains.

The End

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