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examination reached the point where the Judge said, "Prisoner, look upon the juror. Juror, look upon the prisoner."

Carefully adjusting his spectacles, the old man gazed searchingly at the unfortunate in the dock; then, turning to the court, he

declared emphatically:

"Jedge, derned if I don't believe he's
guilty!

IN France and Germany it is the grand passion that provides the most abundant material for the hard working humorist. Nor is it by any means an invariably optimistic view the jokesmith takes of the subject. For instance:

"Alice, this is the most beautiful day of your life."

your life."
Again, and more characteristically:
"Believe me, only married people know
what true happiness is."
"Yes, and then it is too late."
The latter suggested the message to his
wife sent by an American clergyman visiting
the metropolis for the first time: that New
York was a great city; but he did wish he
had gone there before he was converted.

HELPS TO A SHORT LIFE

checked by regulation of diet, systematic exercise, cold bathing, and the avoidance of alcohol. He can easily shorten his existence, however, by incessantly trying diet fads, nostrums, cures, etc., on the advice of freaks, neighbors, and well meaning but grossly ignorant friends. A fussy fat man is a fearful nuisance. The best thing he can do is to stick to regular medical advice; but he will have to follow the doctor's instructions closely. Faith cure never cured a case of obesity. It takes patience and work, not faith, to get rid of adipose tissue. The scales tell the story. The fat is on the stomach, not in the mind.

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Me are commonly supposed to possess only five senses; but this limit has long since been extended to include the muscular sense and the sensations of heat and cold, as distinguished from more touch. For example, your sense of touch may be unimpaired; but you may not be able to distinguish temperatures. In the broad meaning of the term, probably the sense of proportion is the most valuable protection that we have. A lack of this sense is a decided life shortener. The woman (was it a woman?) who threw the baby out of a burning house, but carried a feather pillow down stairs, is a classic example of the lack of this sense.

But hard headed business men do equally foolish things every day of their lives. The man who throws away his valuable nervous resources in order to take care of some trivial features of his business which could be more efficiently handled by the office boy, is an instance. Attacking the most serious and perplexing problems of life when the brain is fagged out by a hard day's work is another life shortening habit. The rested brain will do in a trice what the tired brain may never do efficiently. Insensate rage over trifles is another source of life waste. Some small irritation over a trifle may signalize the beginning of a day of record breaking vexation and exasperation. It is a life saving habit to begin the day well, even if it does call for a little manly self control or sweet, womanly reasonableness.

A more amiable expression of the absence of this sense of proportion is extreme and foolish self sacrifice, humoring and catering to some cantankerous, selfish invalid. Mercy and sympathy have their proper limits, and there is no merit in nurturing the abundant selfishness and egoism that characterize so many chronic invalids. The psychic influence of such indulgence is pernicious. Firmness which may seem harsh to some is often the highest form of mercy.

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