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Human justice which sees only the actions, has but one compact with men, namely, that of innocence; divine justice which sees the thought, has two, that of innocence and repentance

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1. Do not eat of Virginia Wolf.
2. Loves the flag and motherhood.
3. Thinks that life would be much simpler if all men were black hats.
4. Realizes when he has made a mistake because his wife tells him about it.
5. Loves people money to get mortgages on the house that it is a home improvement loan.
6. Thinks John Birch is a type of tree.
7. Couldn't eat his hat or any damn jitterbug.
8. Stinks before must come from the bottom, as no man should pour asses and demands a drink.
9. Thinks that to understand law is somewhat like trying to follow the plot in a bowl of alphabet soup.
10. Would work diligently if elected Student Life Treasurer.

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