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The pain of a kick on the shin soon passes away, but the pain of wound to ourself-respect or our vanity may poison a whole day. For these are few things more catching than bad temper and bad manners. Bad manners probably do more to poison the stream of the

general life than all the crimes in the calendar.) But all the same courtesy is not a legal offence and the law cannot become the guardian of our private manners. While it is true that there is no law that compels us to say "please", there is a social practice much older and more sacred than any law which enjoins us to be civil. And the first requirement of civility is that we would acknowledge a service. "Please" and "Thank you" are the small change with which we pay our way as social beings. (They are the little courtesies by which we keep the machine of life oiled and running sweetly. They put our intercourse upon the basis of a friendly co-operation, an essay give-and-take, instead of on the basis of superiors dictating to inferiors.)

Importance of Courtesies

The pain of physical wound can be neglected but the pain of disrespect can never be forgot.

Bad temper and bad manners are dangerous. Both have negative impacts on everyday life. Legally discourtesy is not an offence but morally it is disliked. By implementing social practices such as

"Thank you" and "please", we can enjoy the status of civility.

These courtesies helps us to run

daily life. It paves the way for friendliness ^{interaction irrespective} instead of any superiority.