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Dual nature of International law
International law is embodied like domestic laws to govern the behaviour of states. But International law lacks central authority to operate in social context for the endowment of sanctions. Likewise, states behave differently from individuals and it makes International law different from the legal system. If it becomes binding on states, they will no longer remain sovereign. Binding nature of norms stems from their acceptance. Now, courts have refused to view ^{that} treaties as source of relinquishing the sovereignty, but consent is the significant factor for

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binding them on states.

Some regard international law that it lacks genuine legal significance, while others regard it as a source of ensuring peace in world. Additionally, it seeks to establish resolution among conflicted parties as well as implies limitations on states' sovereignty.

words (12.7)

Ans: d I am one of those person who cannot describe what they feel.

Ans: b Of novel and poetry the last is more important.

Ans: d The reading of poetry gives greater delight than prose

Ans: e Sir Huzafa left for Mianwali on last Friday, arrived there on Monday

Ans: f The professor and oratoris dead

Question 5

One day, a friend visited Hadja and said, "Hodja, I want to borrow your donkey"

"I'm sorry", Hodja replied, "but I've already lent it to someone else". As soon as he said this

the donkey brayed. "But Hodja, I can hear the donkey!"

"It's in the stable!", shutting the door in his friend's face, Hadja told with dignity, "A man who

believes the word of donkey above
my word doesn't deserve to be lent
anything!

Question 5 (b part)

- 1) Nowadays Majid studies in whole day.
- 2) Throw this pen in dustbin
- 3) He went to desert.
- 4) I don't approve to your language
- 5) The bird flew over my head