One of Judge Jerome Frank’s law clerks objected to the length of one of his opinions. He spent all of a week and finally cut it down from sixty-five pages to one-half page. He left both on Judge Frank’s desk without comment. The following morning Judge Frank rushed into his clerk’s office and shouted, “Bully for you,” displaying the clerk’s work, “we’ll add it to the end.”

Jerome N. Frank
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