

the better! I don't want him going on one of his drunken sprees & demon possessions & into some kind of a fit over there at the camp which will draw in the police! And naturally when he gets demon-possessed like that he is going to attack the closest representatives of the Lord & could come smashing through your door or throw bottles through your windows or God only knows what! I don't want to give him a chance!

21. So the first thing is to let them know that an emergency security situation has arisen. Tell them you're leaving tomorrow or in the next day or two, Peter. I doubt if he'll try to hurt the little folks, he'd try to hurt somebody he thinks is to blame & the top dogs who have responsibility & the ones he feels caused their trouble & so on.

22. It might even do you good to fast before you go over there! You might not want to eat when I get through telling you this! "This kind goeth not out save by fasting & prayer."—Mat. 17:21. It might be good to go there with an empty stomach so you will realise how serious it is, but that's up to you.

23. So here's your story: "We're leaving, which of course means you've got to leave too. You can do what you want to, if you want to stay here with your car & trailer or you want to tour Europe or whatever you want to do, that's up to you, but you did your best when you were in the States & we feel it would be better for you to go back there now that you have had this bit of training here with us, & we hope that you can do even better." We certainly do, don't we? Be honest, speak with conviction, it's the truth!

24. "We believe that you did your best there & we hope now that you can even do better since you have had a little time with us & worked with us. We're willing to give you back all your money that you brought with you, buy your trailer from you, & we'll take the car too." It was a gift, anyhow, that he kept looking in the mouth & didn't want, so he sure won't consider that any great loss! "You can't very well take your trailer with you, but we can use it since we're moving, & therefore we'll pay you back for it, & thanks for the improvements that you made in getting it fixed up.

25. "We really thought it was going to be for you, but under

the circumstances it looks like the Lord must have done it for us!" But he did that, more or less, you might say, in exchange for his room-&-board & family expenses while he was here. He earned his way while here through what he did, or at least as well as he was able to, mentally & spiritually. Certainly not as well as he was physically able to. Apparently the guy has had a real weakness along that line—God only knows how long—apparently for years according to her own story.

26. I have a feeling he was probably a spoiled brat who threw tantrums when he was little & got his way & he just never has grown up! People just don't learn that sort of thing overnight, it's something that is virtually part of you & becomes a habit through years & probably started when he was a child.

27. It's like that story in the FN about the guy that was taking care of Kenaz' boys when they ran away. When I read that story & was reading his apology & all, I thought, "Where did they ever get this idea of running away from home?" We've never talked about anything like that in the Letters!

28. Home was never that bad to me, home was a Heaven-on-Earth & my Mother & Father were saints, & I knew it! I wouldn't have ever thought of running away from home. So I thought, "Now where did those two little boys, six & seven years of age, get the idea that it was something great to run away from home?"

29. And it came to me just as clear as anything, "What kind of books have they been reading? What kind of stories have they been telling them? I'll bet they learned that from some kind of Worldly books or something that they've been reading." And in the next paragraph or two he said, "I let them read Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn & all this sort of thing, & now I realise I was wrong & that these books taught them bad things."

30. You couldn't hardly read anything worse than Huckleberry Finn & Tom Sawyer & some of that stuff!—It's practically criminal! Mark Twain was supposed to be a humourist, but those were naughty books when I was a kid! They had all the bad things in them: Lying, cheating, running away from home, mixing with bad boys & bad people & everything! (Maria: I'll bet those adults hadn't read those books recently to see what was in them.)