

Eversole family fonds
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[Berkhamsted School, Herts.]

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Dear Mr. Eversole.

I have read *your* letter carefully, and I am very disappointed that George Pearkes should have given you any trouble – He ought, after all I have gone through lately be ashamed of “changing” –

Late nights *and* constant visits to town I won't have. Edward Hawley promised me to obey you *and* to do all that was wished. [p. 2] Only on that condition did I take him *and* you can tell him so. If he does not do as you wish, I shall at once write to his Uncle. You have absolute authority from me to control the Farm *and* the boys on it. Certainly boys are not going to be masters – *and* if they cannot help all round they are not fit for [p. 3] Canadian life.

Please tell Edward Pearkes that I do not expect him to be giving you any trouble. You have absolute authority from me. In fact if the farm gives trouble, I *should* simply ask you to see it worked as for me without boys. I have done for boys all I mean to do: *and* I do not intend you to be bothered. I hope that young Walde is doing well. If they don't submit to proper guidance [p. 4] you must write again to me.

I am writing in haste. You must exercise *your* judgment, *and* refuse horses for town work if they stop late where you do not approve.

Young Jackson must be the son of Mr. Jackson of Leighton Buzzard. He was, if so, an excellent boy.

Very best wishes from
Yours very sincerely
T. C. Fry.

George Pearkes is not to come back to the farm if he makes mischief.