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Then something severe, something unusual must be done. What! surely you will not have him collared by a constable, and commit his innocent pallor to the common jail? And upon what ground could you procure such a thing to be done?—a vagrant, is he? What! he a vagrant, a wanderer, who refuses to budge? It is because he will not be a vagrant, then, that you seek to count him as a vagrant. That is too absurd. No visible means of support: there I have him. Wrong again: for indubitably he does support himself, and that is the only unanswerable proof that any man can show of his possessing the means so to do. No more then. Since he will not quit me, I must quit him. I will change my offices; I will move elsewhere; and give him fair notice, that if I find him on my new premises I will then proceed against him as a common trespasser.

Acting accordingly, next day I thus addressed him: “I find these chambers too far from the City Hall; the air is unwholesome. In a word, I propose to remove my offices next week, and shall no longer require your services. I tell you this now, in order that you may seek another place.”

He made no reply, and nothing more was said.

QUESTIONS

1. Find in the text words or expressions that mean the same as: (1 point)

	A tramp, a homeless person.
	To abandon, to leave
	To need
	Prison
	Evidence

2. Choose the correct answer according to the story. (4 points)

1. Before Bartleby arrived at the office there were:

- a. Two copyists and two office-boys
- b. Two copyists and one office-boy.
- c. Two office-boys and one copyist.

2. The man telling the story (the writer) was:

- a. Older than sixty.
- b. Nearly fifty years old.
- c. Nearly sixty years old.

3. What happened to Turkey’s personality after lunch time?

- a. He became dirty, ineffective, noisy and insolent.
- b. He became calm, clean, effective, silent, and polite.
- c. He became tired and spent some time sleeping.

