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Tom comes home at supper. His clothes are dirty, and she asks him about his adventures. During supper, Aunt Polly tells Tom that he will not be skipped school that afternoon and must review his lessons. She is pleased that he has studied and shows him that his uniform is still sewn from Aunt Polly's old petticoat. Tom is not pleased.

Tom and the new arrival of the bobby-soxer, Becky Thatcher, become fast friends. They buy the newest doll, a "talking doll," and they play together and eventually choose the newcomer as the way home.

When he returns home in the evening, Tom finds Aunt Polly waiting for him. She notices his dirtied clothes and resolves to make him work the next day, a Saturday, as punishment.

On Saturday morning, Aunt Polly sends Tom out to whitewash the fence. Sam goes by, and Tom tries to get Sam to do some of the whitewashing in return for a "white alley," a kind of substance. Sam almost agrees, but Aunt Polly appears and chases him off, leaving Tom alone with his labor.
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Tom comes home at suppertime, much the worse for wear, having spent the day eating, drinking, and fooling about. Tom had been to school that morning and went off at noon to have more fun. He met with fellow gambler Ben Blankenship and borrowed money for some tobacco. Tom has borrowed the shirt himself to disguise his straggly neck and arms.

At night, Tom has a wild dream of boarding a steamboat headed for the West. Tom dreams of his adven-
tures. During supper, Aunt Polly is satisfied that Tom has learned his lesson and is still wearing his new coat. Aunt Polly is satisfied, but flat. Tom’s half-brother, Sid, is still a problem.

Tom goes out of the house into the night air, whistling. While wandering the streets of St. Petersburg, Tom’s isLoading and says to himself, “What a way to be taken!” Tom and the new arrival in town, Joe Harper, soon become friends and eventually choose the new moon all the way home.

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