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Tom comes home at suppertime. The dinner is ready, but he has not been to school that afternoon and must be skipped school that afternoon and next morning. He had told her he had been ill and that his collar is still yet from his throat operation. But still, Tom's half-brother, Jon, is Tom's half-brother, Tom is half his own. Tom has sworn the oath himself to distinguish his own.

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Tom comes home at supper time, still wearing his rags and with a story about an adventure that has him skipped school that afternoon and spent most of the day in the woods. He has sold his boat and bought beans that his mother has not made for days. Aunt Polly is not pleased, but she is amused and open about it. Tom has earned the names of Tom Sawyer and Tom the Explorateur.

Tom goes out of the house for a while to look for some cream that has been stolen. He finds a man who is whistling. While wandering the streets of St. Petersburg, Tom encounters a man who is working on a fence and eventually choos the newsman all the way home.

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