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Tom comes home at supper time. He has a bed hair and has crossed his fingers behind his back. Aunt Polly is satisfied. During supper, Aunt Polly tells Tom that he’ll be skipped school that afternoon and must remain at home and do his chores. Tom’s face falls, but Aunt Polly is firm.

Tom goes out of the house into the cold night air. He feels same as he feels when the river is still dark from the moon. The air is clear and cold, and Tom begins to wonder why he was ever so happy.

Tom and the new arrival circled the block, but when the new arrival returns, Tom’s spirits return.

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