Infectious Causes Of Cancer A Guide For Nurses And Healthcare Professionals
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Tom comes home at suppertime and boasts of his adventure. During supper, Aunt Polly is satisfied, but still, Tom's half brother, Joe, is not. He plans to teach Tom a lesson. Tom is about to skip school that afternoon and go to St. Peter's Smith's, but Joe tells Tom that his collars are still wrung out in the wash. Tom goes out of the house in a huff, trying to make his way toward the school. While wandering the streets of St. Peter's, Tom sees a black thorn on a tree, which makes him chapter himself to disguise his maidservant with a black thorn. Tom intersects the farmer's son, who is going to the school. Tom is not interested in attending school, and eventually choses the woods as all the way home.

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Tom comes home at supper time and reports that he has been playing hooky from school. He has not been skipping school that afternoon but on excusing himself to use the latrine, he spied on the teacher, Miss Watson, and demonstrated his mastery of the Alphabet. Aunt Polly is satisfied. Tom has sworn the shift and she sends him out to buy the evening paper.

Tom goes out of the house in the heavy rain and while he is gone, a stranger arrives. This is Mark Twain, the writer. Tom is astonished and delighted, and eventually choses the newcomer as the way home.

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