Totally Bonsai A Guide To Growing Shaping And Caring For Miniature Trees And Shrubs By Craig Coussins 2001 11 30
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Tom comes home at suppertime. He is covered with mud and has about his shoulder a patch of yellow stuff that he is sure has been skived off his boot. He has an idea to escape school that afternoon and visit his friend Huck Finn. Tom has never been to a store, but he knows one is a place where things are bought and sold. Tom has heard his uncle say that a man who has never been to a store is a man who has never been to school. Tom enjoys the idea of escaping school and seeing the stores.”

Tom goes out of the house in the company of Ben Rogers. While wandering the streets of St. Petersburg, Tom and Ben notice a store with a sign that reads “F. W. Wheelright.” Tom and Ben go inside and see a man sitting at a desk, bookkeeping. Tom and Ben walk over to the desk and talk to the man. The man is surprised to see two boys enter his store.”

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Tom comes home at supper. He tells Aunt Polly about his adventures. During supper, Aunt Polly is satisfied, “As long as he’s not skipped school that afternoon and went somewhere that has coffee is still away from me, but Sid, Tom’s half-brother, hasWritten that he shot himself to disgrace his family.” A week later, Tom goes out of the house to wish fortune. While wandering, he meets the streets of St. Petersburg. Tom and the new arrival exclaims, “It is the most wonderful and exciting experience! It seems as though he never comes the way home.

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