Words And Deeds In Renaissance Rome Trials Before The Papal Magistrates
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Tom comes home at supper time. He had been playing hooky from school and has about his adventures. During supper, Aunt Polly asks if Tom would be skipped school that afternoon and sent to wash the fence. Tom's first impulse is to refuse, but his hunger is still strong from the donut and he says yes. Aunt Polly is satisfied.

Tom goes out of the house into the evening air. He sees Mr. Granger wash the fences along Main Street. Tom thinks about the new arrival and eventually choses the newest of all the many fences.

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