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Tom comes home at supper. He’s gone to school that afternoon and spent some time with his friend Huck Finn. Tom has been skipping school that afternoon and gone instead to visit a gravedigger who told him that suddenly he was able to read names on the headstones and knew that his relative is still there.

Tom’s half-brother, Sid, has been left behind, and Tom plans to go to the country and eventually chase the newcomers all the way home.

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Tom comes home at supper time. He has a black eye, and a bunch of curls is cut off over his forehead and drawn back. His collar is still scraggly, but flat. Tom's half-brother, Joe, is cornering him. "Tom!" yells Joe, "You're a rowdy brat!"

Tom goes out the house to play. He is looking for a place to practice his marksmanship. While wandering the streets of St. Petersburg, he runs into Mr. Dobbins, who has just been fired from his job as a schoolteacher. Tom interrupts Mr. Dobbins to tell him about the news from town.

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