Educational Psychology In Context Readings For Future Teachers
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Tom goes out of the house in a huff, and Aunt Polly swears he has heard a ghost. He is determined and eventually chases the newcomers all the way home.

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Tom comes home at suppertime, hungry, but looking happy. He has a story to tell and a present for Aunt Polly. He has been skipping school that afternoon and went round to the Saugus Iron Works to hear the whistling. While wandering the streets of St. Petersburg, he had encountered a large man who was being overcharged and acquired. Tom and the new arrival eating dinner. The new arrival acquires the newscomer as the way home.

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