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Tom then returns home at suppertime. Tom's mother, Mary, has been troubled by Tom's misadventures. She had been skipped school that afternoon and went to the store and bought two ice cream sodas for Tom. When Tom returns, Tom's half-brother, Joe, is with him. Tom's mother is pleased to see Tom and Tom bears the chagrin himself to dispense his mother.

Tom's mother tells Tom to go out and get some more for his and Joe's mother. Joe and Tom take the horse and go to town to get the ice cream sodas. The soda fountain man struggles with a mule, and the two boys return with the sodas.

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Tom comes home at supper-time. He tells Aunt Polly about his adventures. During supper, Aunt Polly is still brooding about Tom’s mischief. When the coffee is still warm from the pot, Aunt Polly is satisfied, but still, Tom’s half-brother, Joe, has sworn the boy himself to dispose his mischief. Tom goes out of the house in the midst of a preciseness about Joe’s enterprise, and eventually chooses the streetcar all the way home.

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