Humanity On A Tightrope Thoughts On Empathy Family And Big Changes For A Viable Future
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Tom comes home at suppertime with his hair all disheveled and his clothes filthy. He tells Aunt Polly that he was not only skipped school that afternoon but also went on a ride with a friend who had polo in the carriage. When Aunt Polly returns, she finds Tom asleep on the floor of the attic. She is angry and tells him that he must go to bed and stay there until he wakes up.

Tom must write a letter to his uncle, Judge Thatcher, explaining his misdeeds. Aunt Polly is satisfied, but Tom is frustrated. He knows that his uncle will not believe him and that his letter will not help his situation.

Tom goes out of the house to play with his friends. They are playing a game of baseball on the street. Tom is playing second base and eventually clauses the game is called off.

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Tom comes home at suppertime. He has an eager look in his eye and a new passion has lit up his face. Aunt Polly asks him what his adventures were, and Tom begins to tell her about his adventures that afternoon and evening. He tells her how he was caught skipping school that afternoon and how he got away with it. He tells her how he and his friend Joe tricked the boys who were the bullies in school, and how they went to the river and rowed all the way down to St. Petersburg.

Aunt Polly is satisfied. She knows Tom has grown up a bit and is more responsible. Tom’s half-brother Sam is coming home from college, and Tom goes to meet him at the station. Tom is overjoyed to see his brother and they talk about their adventures and eventually choose the newcomer all the way home.

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On Saturday morning, Aunt Polly sends Tom out to whitewash the fence. Jim passes by, and Tom tries to get him to do some of the whitewashing in return for a “white alley,” a kind of weasel. Jim almost agrees, but Aunt Polly appears and chases him off, leaving Tom alone with his tasks.
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Note: This is a guest post by one helluva guy and fellow blogging buddy, Stuart Mills. Visit Unlock the Door and his brand new site, Limitless Believing. And then come back and give him your love here!

"The fear of death follows from the fear of life. A man who lives fully is prepared to die at any time." ~ Mark Twain

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Laughed out loud at this! My mother-in-law likes to offer me drinks (not complaining about that, it's very kind of her). If I say no, she starts offering me specific drinks until I either give in and accept a drink, or run away.

Consent: Not actually that complicated

[the latest instalment in my Bookshelves column for First Post]-----A memory from around the time I am twelve. Obsessed with the Mahabharata, I have submerged myself in a range of literature related to the epic – including books that go well beyond the straitlaced translations by C R Rajagopalachari and others.