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Tom comes home at supper, the heavy school bag hanging from his shoulder. Tom’s mother is furious. She has heard that he was skipping school that afternoon and won’t let him eat dinner. Tom is solemn and sigue lui that his mother is still aware he has been skipping school. Tom lie, he said to avert punishment. Tom has sworn to his aunt that he will never tell anyone about his adventures. During supper, Aunt Polly tells Tom that he must never run away again. Tom is solemn and agrees. Aunt Polly is satisfied.

Tom goes out of the house to play but sees a boy who has been whistling. While whistling, a man passes by and Tom tries to get him to do some of the whistling. The boy refuses and then tries to do a “white whistle.” Tom is pleased and Tom’s mother comes out and whisking him off, leaving Tom alone with his tunes.

When he returns home in the evening, Tom finds Aunt Polly waiting for him. She notices his dirty clothes and resolves to make him work the next day, a Saturday, as punishment.

On Saturday morning, Aunt Polly sends Tom out to whitewash the fence. Tom passes by, and Tom tries to get Tom to do some of the whitewashing in return for a “white whistle.” Tom is pleased and Tom’s mother comes out and whisking him off, leaving Tom alone with his tunes.
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Tom comes home at suppertime, his face as black as a badger, and his mind full of adventures. During supper, Aunt Polly asks Tom if he has been to school that afternoon and what he has learned. Tom tells her he has, but he has been doing more exciting things than attending classes. Aunt Polly is satisfied, but Tom’s behavior troubles her. He is still a wild child, and she fears he will do something dangerous.

Tom goes out of the house immediately after supper, and Aunt Polly watches him go, wondering what he will do next. She is not surprised when he returns with a whining whistling, and Tom tells her he was shipwrecked and was saved by a dandy and elegant gentleman who eventually chased the newcomers all the way back to town.

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