

English Worksheets, Five

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain. The following passages from this classic American book have words missing. Fill in the blanks with the correct word from the list below.

SECTION 9

Tom the block, and came round into a muddy alley that by the back of his aunt's cow-stable. He presently got beyond the reach of capture and punishment, and hastened the public square of the village, where two "military" companies of boys had met for, according to previous appointment. Tom was General of one of these, Joe Harper (a bosom friend) General of the other. These two commanders did not condescend to fight in person--that being better to the still smaller fry--but sat together on an eminence and conducted the operations by orders delivered through aides-de-camp. Tom's army won a great, after a long and hard-fought battle. Then the dead were, prisoners exchanged, the of the next disagreement agreed upon, and the day for the necessary battle; after which the armies fell into line and marched away, and Tom turned homeward alone.

Fill in with these words:

victory skirted counted toward terms great led appointed field suited safely armies conflict

SECTION 10

He worshipped this new with furtive eye, till he saw that she had discovered him; then he he did not know she was, and began to "show off" in all sorts of absurd ways, in order to win her admiration. He kept up this foolishness for some time; but by-and-by, while he was in the of some dangerous gymnastic performances, he aside and saw that the little girl was her way toward the house. Tom came up to the fence and leaned on it,, and hoping she would yet awhile longer. She halted a moment on the steps and then toward the door. Tom heaved a great sigh as she put her foot on the threshold. But his face lit up, right away, for she tossed a over the fence a moment before she disappeared

Fill in with these words:

grotesque present pansy midst grieving pretended wending angel moved boyish tarry glanced

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COMPLETED PASSAGES

SECTION 9

Tom skirted the block, and came round into a muddy alley that led by the back of his aunt's cow-stable. He presently got safely beyond the reach of capture and punishment, and hastened toward the public square of the village, where two "military" companies of boys had met for conflict, according to previous appointment. Tom was General of one of these armies, Joe Harper (a bosom friend) General of the other. These two great commanders did not condescend to fight in person--that being better suited to the still smaller fry--but sat together on an eminence and conducted the field operations by orders delivered through aides-de-camp. Tom's army won a great victory, after a long and hard-fought battle. Then the dead were counted, prisoners exchanged, the terms of the next disagreement agreed upon, and the day for the necessary battle appointed; after which the armies fell into line and marched away, and Tom turned homeward alone.

SECTION 10

He worshipped this new angel with furtive eye, till he saw that she had discovered him; then he pretended he did not know she was present, and began to "show off" in all sorts of absurd boyish ways, in order to win her admiration. He kept up this grotesque foolishness for some time; but by-and-by, while he was in the midst of some dangerous gymnastic performances, he glanced aside and saw that the little girl was wending her way toward the house. Tom came up to the fence and leaned on it, grieving, and hoping she would tarry yet awhile longer. She halted a moment on the steps and then moved toward the door. Tom heaved a great sigh as she put her foot on the threshold. But his face lit up, right away, for she tossed a pansy over the fence a moment before she disappeared