

English Worksheets, Four

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 7

Tom said to that it was not such a hollow, after all. He had discovered a great of human action, without knowing it--namely, that in order to make a man or a boy a thing, it is only necessary to make the thing difficult to If he had been a great and wise philosopher, like the writer of this book, he would now have comprehended that Work of whatever a body is OBLIGED to do, and that Play consists of whatever a body is not to do. And this would help him to understand why constructing flowers or performing on a tread-mill is, while rolling ten-pins or climbing Mont Blanc is only amusement. There are gentlemen in England who drive four-horse passenger-coaches twenty or thirty miles on a daily line, in the summer, because the costs them considerable money; but if they were offered for the service, that would turn it into work and then they would resign.

Fill in with these words:

work world himself wealthy wages obliged law attain artificial privilege consists covet

SECTION 8

TOM himself before Aunt Polly, who was by an open window in a pleasant rearward, which was bedroom, breakfast-room, dining-room, and library,, The balmy summer air, the restful quiet, the of the flowers, and the drowsing of the bees had had their, and she was nodding over her --for she had no company but the cat, and it was in her lap. Her spectacles were propped up on her gray head for, She had thought that of course Tom had deserted ago, and she wondered at seeing him place himself in her power again in this way. He said: "Mayn't I go and play now, aunt?"

Fill in with these words:

effect sitting murmur combined knitting safety intrepid long presented apartment asleep odor

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COMPLETED PASSAGES

SECTION 7

Tom said to himself that it was not such a hollow world, after all. He had discovered a great law of human action, without knowing it--namely, that in order to make a man or a boy covet a thing, it is only necessary to make the thing difficult to attain. If he had been a great and wise philosopher, like the writer of this book, he would now have comprehended that Work consists of whatever a body is OBLIGED to do, and that Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do. And this would help him to understand why constructing artificial flowers or performing on a tread-mill is work, while rolling ten-pins or climbing Mont Blanc is only amusement. There are wealthy gentlemen in England who drive four-horse passenger-coaches twenty or thirty miles on a daily line, in the summer, because the privilege costs them considerable money; but if they were offered wages for the service, that would turn it into work and then they would resign.

SECTION 8

TOM presented himself before Aunt Polly, who was sitting by an open window in a pleasant rearward apartment, which was bedroom, breakfast-room, dining-room, and library, combined. The balmy summer air, the restful quiet, the odor of the flowers, and the drowsing murmur of the bees had had their effect, and she was nodding over her knitting --for she had no company but the cat, and it was asleep in her lap. Her spectacles were propped up on her gray head for safety. She had thought that of course Tom had deserted long ago, and she wondered at seeing him place himself in her power again in this intrepid way. He said: "Mayn't I go and play now, aunt?"