

English Worksheets, One

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 1

The old pulled her spectacles and looked over them about the ; then she put them and looked out them. She or never looked THROUGH them for so small a thing as a ; they were her state pair, the of her heart, and were built for 'style,' not — she could have seen through a of stove-lids just as well. She looked for a moment, and then said, not fiercely, but still enough for the to hear:

‘ I lay if I get hold of you I ’ — ‘

She did not , for by this time she was down and punching under the with the broom, and so she needed to punctuate the punches with. She nothing but the cat.

‘ I never did see the beat of that boy!’

Fill in with these words:

down room up under boy pair loud furniture finish perplexed bending breath bed resurrected lady seldom pride service

SECTION 2

The summer were long. It was not , yet. Presently Tom his whistle. A stranger was before him--a boy a shade than himself. A new-comer of any age or either sex was an curiosity in the poor little shabby of St. Petersburg. This boy was well , too--well dressed on a week-day. This was astounding. His was a dainty thing, his close-buttoned blue cloth roundabout was new and , and so were his He had shoes on--and it was only Friday. He even wore a , a bright bit of ribbon. He had a citified about him that ate into Tom's vitals. The more Tom stared at the marvel, the higher he turned up his nose at his and the shabbier and shabbier his own outfit seemed to him to grow. Neither boy If one moved, the other moved--but only sidewise, in a ; they kept face to face and eye to eye all the time. Finally Tom said: "I can lick you!"

Fill in with these words:

dark checked evenings village dressed impressive simply cap pantaloons air splendid finery natty spoke circle necktie larger

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COMPLETED PASSAGES

SECTION 1

The old lady pulled her spectacles down and looked over them about the room; then she put them up and looked out under them. She seldom or never looked THROUGH them for so small a thing as a boy; they were her state pair, the pride of her heart, and were built for 'style,' not service — she could have seen through a pair of stove-lids just as well. She looked perplexed for a moment, and then said, not fiercely, but still loud enough for the furniture to hear:

‘Well, I lay if I get hold of you I’ll —‘

She did not finish, for by this time she was bending down and punching under the bed with the broom, and so she needed breath to punctuate the punches with. She resurrected nothing but the cat.

‘I never did see the beat of that boy!’

SECTION 2

The summer evenings were long. It was not dark, yet. Presently Tom checked his whistle. A stranger was before him--a boy a shade larger than himself. A new-comer of any age or either sex was an impressive curiosity in the poor little shabby village of St. Petersburg. This boy was well dressed, too--well dressed on a week-day. This was simply astounding. His cap was a dainty thing, his close-buttoned blue cloth roundabout was new and natty, and so were his pantaloons. He had shoes on--and it was only Friday. He even wore a necktie, a bright bit of ribbon. He had a citified air about him that ate into Tom's vitals. The more Tom stared at the splendid marvel the higher he turned up his nose at his finery and the shabbier and shabbier his own outfit seemed to him to grow. Neither boy spoke. If one moved, the other moved--but only sidewise in a circle; they kept face to face and eye to eye all the time. Finally Tom said:

"I can lick you!"