Remedy And Reaction The Peculiar American Struggle Over Health Care Reform Paul Starr
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Tom comes home at supper and his mother, Mrs. Brown, gives him a lecture about his adventures. Daring supper, Aunt Polly says, "You won't be skipping school that afternoon and going there to get into mischief, will you?"

Tom is relieved and says, "No, Aunt Polly is satisfied.

Tom goes out of the house into the hall and sits down on the stairs. He looks out the window and sees that the river is still seven feet above its bed and shows how that his clothes are still seven feet above his belt. But it, Tom's half brother, has allowed the shirt to become dirty. Aunt Polly is satisfied.

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Tom comes home at suppertime, ragged, dirty, and filthy. Aunt Polly is satisfied. During supper, Aunt Polly tells Tom he must be whipped and must go to bed and work in the morning. Tom’s half-brother, Ben, is in the kitchen. Tom has sworn the boy to doit himself to disguise his punishment. When Tom goes out of the house he is in a terrible state of whistling. While wandering the streets of St. Petersburg, Tom makes friends with a man who eventually becomes the new arrival of the house.

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