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The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, written in 1876, is one of the most beloved and most cited works by the American writer Mark Twain (whose real name is Samuel Langhorne Clemens). The novel, which was initially sold to the author slowly, can be evaluated on several levels. Children can enjoy an adventure story, and adults can appreciate satire. Tom Sawyer is a boy living with his aunt Polly on the banks of the Mississippi River. He seems to like getting into trouble the most. Having once missed school (and in a fight), Tom is punished by the task of whitewashing the fence. However, he turns the punishment into a bit of fun and tricks other boys to finish the job for him. He convinces the boys that casual work is a great honor, so he gets small, precious items in payment. Around this time, Tom falls in love with a young girl, Becky Thatcher. He suffers under a whirlwind of romance and engagement to her before she avoids it after she hears about Tom's previous engagement to Amy Lawrence. He's trying to win back Becky, but things aren't going well. She refuses the gift he is trying to give her. Humiliated, Tom escapes and dreams of a plan to escape. Around the same time, Tom encounters Huckleberry Finn, who will be the titular character in Twain's next and most famous novel. Huck and Tom agree to meet at the cemetery at midnight to check the treatment scheme of warts involving a dead cat. The boys meet in a cemetery that brings the novel to its key scene when they witness a murder. Indune Joe kills Dr. Robinson and tries to blame the drunk Porter. Indun Joe doesn't know the boys saw what he did. Fearing the consequences of this knowledge, he and Huck swear in silence. However, Tom becomes deeply depressed when Maff goes to jail for Robinson's murder. After another refusal Becky Thatcher, Tom and Huck run away with his friend Joe Harper. They're stealing food and their heads to Jackson Island. They are not long before they discover a search party looking for three boys supposed to have drowned and realize that they are the boys in question. They play along with charades for a while and do not show themselves until their funeral, marching to the church to the surprise and horror of their families. Tom continues to flirt with Becky with limited success during the summer holidays. Eventually, after overcoming the guilt, he testifies at the trial of Potter, freeing him from the murder of Robinson. Potter will be released, and Indune Joe escapes through the window in the courtroom. However, the court case is not the last meeting of Tom with the Indian Joe. In the final part of the novel, he and Becky (recently reunited) get lost in one of the caves. Here Tom stumbles upon his nemesis. Escaping from the paws and finding a way out, Tom manages to warn the townspeople who lock the cave, leaving the Indian Joe inside. Our hero ends up happy, however, as he and Huck discover a box of gold once upon a time Indian Joe), and money is invested for them. Tom finds happiness and - to his distress - Huck finds respectability by being accepted. Although Tom is, after all, victorious, Twain's plot and characters are so believable and realistic that the reader can't help but worry about the light boy (Tom), though he rarely worries for himself. In Huckleberry Finn, Twain has created a wonderful and enduring character, a crusher poor boy who hates nothing more than respectability and being civilised and who wants nothing more than to be on his river. Tom Coyer is both a wonderful children's book and book perfect for adults who are still kids at heart. Never boring, always funny and sometimes poignant, this is a classic novel from a truly great writer. The adventures of Tom Sawyer revolve around the youthful adventures of the main character of the novel, Thomas Sawyer, whose reputation precedes him for causing harm and hostility. Tom lives with his aunt Polly, half brother Sid and cousin Mary in the quaint city of St. Petersburg, near the banks of the Mississippi River. St. Petersburg is described as a typical atmosphere of a small town, where the Christian faith prevails, the social network is cohesive, and familiarity. Unlike his brother Sid, Tom receives a lick from his aunt Polly. Ever a evil-maker rather play on the hook than attend school and often sneaks out of his bedroom window at night to adventures with his friend, Huckleberry Finn Social Outggail Of City. Tom, despite his fear of learning, is very smart and would tend to get away with his antics if Sid wasn't such a tittle tale. As punishment for skipping school to swim, Aunt Polly assigns Tom a job of whitewashing the fence surrounding the house. In a brilliant scheme, Tom is able to con the neighborhood boys into completing the job for him, managing to convince them of the joys of whitewashing. At school, Tom is equally as bright, and attracts attention, chasing other boys, screaming, and running around. With his usual antics, Tom tries to catch the eye of one girl in particular: Becky Thatcher, the judge's daughter. When he first sees her, Tom immediately falls in love with Becky. After defeating her, Tom invites them to get engaged. But when Tom accidentally blurs that he was engaged before with Amy Lawrence, he destroys his relationship with Becky and becomes heartbroken. One night Huck and Tom slip away at midnight in the city cemetery, where they plan to hold a special ritual used to treat warts. Believers in superstition and folklore, the two expect the cemetery to be full of ghosts. Hearing voices coming up to them, the two boys hide in fear; The voices belong to Indian Joe the villainous savage, Potter-city drunk, and Dr. Robinson. Three men are robbing! Soon a fight broke out between Dr. Robinson and two other men. How Dr. Robinson Grabs and knocks Potter's liquor unconscious, Indune Joe grabs Muff's knife and stabs the doctor to death. The boys run away from the cemetery before they learn that Indune Joe plans to frame for the murder of the doctor. Fearing the Indian Joe and terrified of what they witnessed, Huck and Tom swore to keep quiet about the nightly events. The next day brings only grief for Tom. Aunt Polly learns from Sid that Tom escaped the night before and cries over him. At school, Becky snubs Tom, oblivious to his boyish antics. Offended and angry, Tom collects a gang of pirates: himself, Joe Harper and Hock. Three boys decide that they had enough normal society and run away to Jackson Island, in the middle of the Mississippi River. When the boys went missing, the whole city assumes that they drowned in the river and the inhabitants pull the river for their bodies. In the dark of night, Tom sneaks off the island to return home and leave a note for Aunt Polly informing her that he is not dead. Instead, he eavesdrops on Polly and Mrs. Harper, plans for their funeral. The boys then wait until the morning of their own funeral, sneak back into town and attend their own funeral before revealing to the congregation that they are alive! At school, boys envy every pupil; however, Tom has yet to return Becky's heart. When Tom inadvertently catches Becky reading the teacher's book, she jumps out of surprise and breaks it. Later in the day, when the teacher questions Becky whether it was she who broke the book, Tom lies and says that it was he who committed the act. Although he accepts the punishment for Becky, he takes away her love and attention. After the school is released for the summer, the trial of Potter begins. The city of St. Petersburg has already condemned an innocent man in their minds. Tom and Huck both tormented their guilty conscience, and are made to feel even worse when Potter thanks them for being kind to him. When the trial begins, the defense board summons Tom Sawyer to testify. To the surprise of Huck, Potter, and all those in the audience, Tom divulges everything he knows about the murder, naming Indian Joe as Dr. Robinson's killer. Until the end of the trial, Indun Jo runs out of the courtroom before anyone can catch him. Indune Joe is reported missing, and Potter is released with an apology from the city. Meanwhile, Tom is afraid that Joe's indoun will try to avenge him for being a witness, and Huck has similar fears. One day Huck and Tom decide to dig up buried treasures in an old haunted house on Cardiff Hill. When they begin the search, the entrance of two strange men surprises the boys. Hiding, Tom and Huck realize that one of the men - an indian Joe in the mask of a deaf-mute Spaniard. Tom and Huck watch as Indune Joe and his accomplice discuss plans for a revenge job. Two villains plan to hide the bag dollars in a haunted house and meet there; but when they hide their bag of money, they discover a box of buried treasure, which was already hidden in the treasure of a haunted house, which once belonged to a gang of robbers. Villains decide to hide their prey in number two under the cross and leave the house. Obsessed with receiving treasure, Tom and Huck plan to follow the Indian Joe and find out where the treasure is buried. Becky, who was out of town, returned to St. Petersburg and had a picnic for all her friends. As part of the picnic, children go to explore the cave of McDougal: a large cave with secret underground passages. Unbeknownst to other picnickers and adults, Tom and Becky lose themselves in the depths of the cave. In the meantime, Huck has come to terms with the expectation outside the Temperance Tavern, where they suspect Indoun Joe remains. On the verge of failure, He's patience is rewarded when two villains go out into the night and go to a haunted house. But instead of entering the haunted house, the villains go to the house of the old widow Douglas, with the intention of torturing and possibly even killing her. Recalling the times when the widow bestowed on him his kindness, Huck rushes to Mr. Jones's house, informing him of the plans of the Indian Joe to harm the widow. Mr. Jones and his two youngest sons rush to the widow's estate and scare off Indian Joe and his accomplice before any harm is done. Word of the widow Douglas' immediate attack is circulating across the city. But the news of the missing children erupts, and for now the whole city is concentrating on prayer and finding Tom and Becky. Deep in the cave, Tom and Becky lost all sense of direction. With the last of their candles burned and no food to eat, the two know they can starve to death. Tom tries to comfort Becky, and continues to explore the passages of the cave in the hope of finding a way out. Turning one passage, Tom sees the man and shouts at him; to his surprise, the figure belongs to the Indian Joe! Terrified of Tom's screams (and not recognizing the boy's voice), Joe's indian escapes. Tom never tells Becky about this incident, fearing we'll cause her even more worries. Eventually, Tom's perseverance pays off when he discovers a tiny hole that the children manage to crawl through and avoid danger. With the safe return of Becky and Tom, the city of St. Petersburg rejoices. Judge Thatcher ordered that the door to McDougal's cave be locked and sealed with metal. When Tom finds out about it, he finally tells the judge that Indune Joe is in the cave. Breaking the sealed door, Tom, the judge and other citizens find the Indian Joe in the mouth of the cave, starving to death. When he meets Huck, Tom informs him that he knows where the treasure is buried. Error treasure lost, Huck seeks to return to McDougal's cave with Tom in search After eradicating the hoard from the cave, the two boys return to the city, only to be injected into the living room of Douglas's widow. To express her gratitude to Huck for saving her life, the widow intends to provide Huck with a permanent home and provide him with education. Claiming that Huck is now self-rich, Tom spring ahead with their newfound treasure, totaling more than twelve thousand dollars. In conclusion, the novel ends with Huck and Tom discussing their future plans to become world-class robbers. Robbers.

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