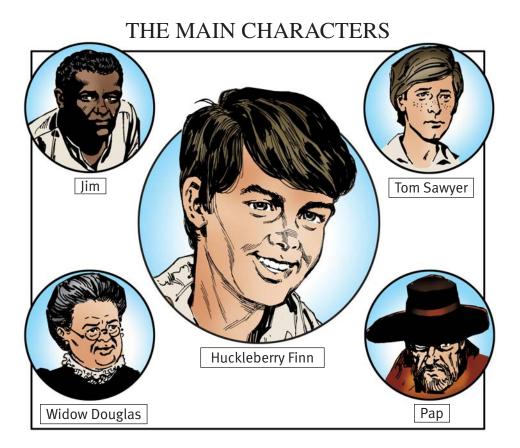
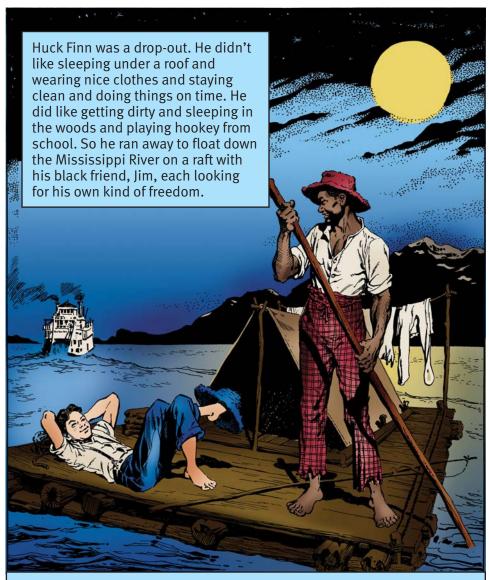


THE ADVENTURES OF

Huckleberry Finn

Mark Ewain





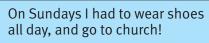
"There wasn't no home like a raft. Other places seem so crowded and stuffy. You might say the days swum by, they slid along so quiet and smooth and lovely. Nights we had the sky up there, all speckled with stars, and we used to lay on our backs and discuss about whether they was made or only just happened. Jim, he said they was made; I judged it would have took too long to make so many. Jim said the moon could 'a laid them. I didn't say nothing against it because I've seen a frog lay most as many."

When Pap was around, I mostly lived in the woods. But after he went away the Widow Douglas took me for her son and said she would civilize me. It was rough.











Did you ever notice, if you're anywhere it won't do for you to scratch, you will itch all over?



Then her old maid sister, Miss Watson, came to live with her and she was worse.



It was terrible living with them. But I stayed for one reason.



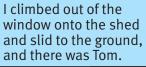
All right, Tom. I'll stick it out a while longer if you'll hurry and start the robber gang.

You bet! I'll get the boys together and we'll meet some night at midnight.

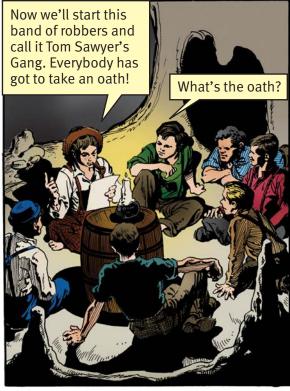


So one night after I heard the town clock strike twelve times, a twig snapped outside.

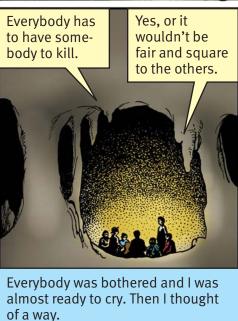










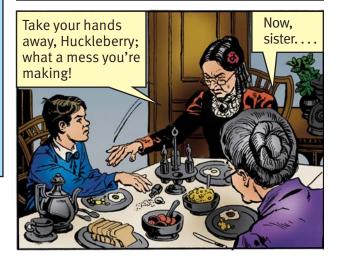






We played robber now and then about a month, and then I quit. All the boys did. We hadn't robbed nobody, hadn't killed any people, but only just pretended. I couldn't see no reason in it. It was just boring. And there I was stuck with regular hours and going to school and Miss Watson.

One morning at breakfast I spilled the salt. I reached for some to throw over my shoulder to keep off bad luck, but Miss Watson was ahead of me.



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