

The Last Battle



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Tom crosses fence at supper time. During supper, Aunt Polly discovers and scolds Tom for his mischief. Tom's father, Mr. Polk, is still away from town. Tom's half brother, Sid, tries to help Tom, but Aunt Polly is satisfied, and Tom has earned the right to go to school.

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The Last Battle - Wikipedia

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(AKA "The Last Battle") If it should be that I grow frail and weak And pain should keep me from my sleep, Then will you do what must be done, For this -- the last battle -- can't be won. You will be sad I understand, But don't let grief then stay your hand, For on this day, more than the rest, Your love and friendship must stand the test.

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