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*****TEACHER'S NOTE*****

In adapting this classic, we have tried to maintain the 'flavor' of the original as much as possible, therefore, we have added a special section entitled, "Slang of the Day." This will aid the reader in understanding some of the words that were commonly used in the South during the mid 1800's.

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KEY WORDS

about
but
give
she
that

got
had
him
his
then

all
children
they
when
woman

again
hand
hear
so
who

came
door
pig
some
would

NECESSARY WORDS

adventure
meow
rich
robbers
truth
stretch

awful
awfully
blood
candle
cave
clothes
kitchen
lot
river
rule
slave
witch

bedroom
pretend
really
woods

bank
dirty
foot
maybe
rags
stuff

body
broke
canoe
island
jail
lock
sell
wife

WORDS USED

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KEY WORDS

one
took
very
water
wet

back
boy
just
other
way

bag
bed
girl
letter
uncle

as
being
feet
road
walked

better
off
put
soon
think

NECESSARY WORDS

care
fight
float
gun
quiet
raft
steamboat

runaway
rope
sign

coffin
end
plan
real

cousin
hug
spirit
sold
townspeople

bullet
danger
dig
doctor
enough
free
rat
snake
spider
steal

Huck and the Widow Douglas

PREPARATION

Key Words

about	(ə bout´)	having to do with <i>I am reading a book <u>about</u> rock and roll.</i>
but	(but)	on the other hand <i>I don't like milk <u>but</u> I'll drink it.</i>
give	(giv)	hand over, sometimes as a gift <i>Bob will <u>give</u> me some money for gas.</i>
she	(shē)	she is used instead of a female's name; her; the girl; the woman <i>Mary is on the phone. <u>She</u> wants to talk to you.</i>
that	(THat)	pointing out some person, thing or idea already talked about <i>I told you about <u>that</u> boy last night.</i>

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Necessary Words

adventure	(ad ven´chər)	something a person does that is fun and sometimes dangerous <i>My first trip by train was an <u>adventure</u>.</i>
cried	(krīd)	past tense of cry <i>The baby <u>cried</u> at the doctor's yesterday.</i>
mainly	(mān 1ē)	for the most part <i>That store sells <u>mainly</u> sport shoes.</i>
meow	(mēou´)	the sound made by a cat or kitten <i>I found my lost cat when I heard its <u>meow</u> in the tree.</i>
rich	(rich)	having much money or land <i>I will be <u>rich</u> if I find the buried treasure.</i>
robbers	(rob´ərs)	persons who rob or steal; thieves <i>The <u>robbers</u> took the man's car.</i>
truth	(trūth)	that which is true; not a lie <i>Mother told me that I should always tell the <u>truth</u>.</i>
stretch	(strech)	to say or think something is greater than it is; to go beyond the truth <i>When Joe said he caught a fish bigger than a whale, he was <u>stretching</u> the truth.</i>

People

Mark Twain	is the man who wrote THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN and THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER.
Tom Sawyer	is Huckleberry's good friend.
Aunt Polly	is Tom Sawyer's aunt and Aunt Sally's sister.
Widow Douglas	is the kind woman who takes Huckleberry into her home to care for him.
Judge Thatcher	is the judge who takes care of Huck's money.

Things

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER	is a book.
Moses and the Bulrushes	is a story from the Bible.

Huck and the Widow Douglas



Huck tries to be a good boy for the Widow.

- Preview:**
1. Read the name of the story.
 2. Look at the picture.
 3. Read the sentence under the picture.
 4. Read the first two paragraphs of the story.
 5. Then answer the following question.

You learned from your preview that Huck thought that

- a. the Widow was a nice woman.
- b. the Widow was not very nice.
- c. the Widow was rich.
- d. the Widow would do his schoolwork.

Turn to the Comprehension Check on page 10 for the right answer.

Now read the story.

Read to find out why the Widow had cried.

Huck and the Widow Douglas

Do you know me? I'm Huck Finn. I was in THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER. That book was made by Mark Twain. He told the truth, mainly. He did stretch some parts. That's nothing. I never heard of people who always told the truth. Well, now that I say that, Aunt Polly and the Widow do. They are in the book, too. The book is mainly the truth. It's made with some stretchers. But I said that before.

Now the book stops when Tom and I get rich. Judge Thatcher keeps the money for us. But he'll give us a little of it any time we want. The Widow said she'd give me a home. She said she'd help me do good with my schooling and such. She was pretty good herself and was nice as could be. I tried to be good.

The Widow liked to keep me in the house most times. A day came when I couldn't take much more. I ran away. I was glad I was rich now. But I was more glad running outside.

Tom Sawyer found me later on. He said he was getting up a game of robbers. He said he'd let me in on it. But I had to go back to the Widow. I went back.

The Widow cried. But she was happy. She gave me some food. But, I

didn't get to eat it right away. She said something soft-like over the food. She was always doing that.

She told me a good story. It was about Moses and the Bulrushes. Later, I heard Moses is not around any more. I don't like to know about dead people.

That night I heard a "me-ow! me-ow!" outside. I knew it was Tom Sawyer. It was time for the robber game!

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COMPREHENSION CHECK

Choose the best answer.

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| <p>Preview Answer:</p> <p>a. the Widow was a nice woman.</p> |
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1. Huck liked
 - a. going to school.
 - b. to read books.
 - c. to play outside.
 - d. being good.
 2. The Widow Douglas and Aunt Polly
 - a. made up stories.
 - b. always told the truth.
 - c. never told the truth.
 - d. didn't talk much.
 3. In the book THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER, Huck and Tom
 - a. get old.
 - b. get sick.
 - c. get help.
 - d. get rich.
 4. Tom Sawyer is
 - a. Huck's good friend.
 - b. Huck's brother.
 - c. Huck's father.
 - d. Huck's uncle.
 5. Huck ran away because
 - a. the Widow did not like him.
 - b. his friend Tom had run away.
 - c. he wanted to be alone.
 - d. it was hard for him to be good all the time.
 6. Tom Sawyer talked Huck into
 - a. going back to the Widow's house.
 - b. staying out all night.
 - c. a game of tag.
 - d. being a good boy.
 7. When Huck went back to the Widow, why was she crying?
 - a. Huck didn't come home for dinner.
 - b. Huck didn't make his bed.
 - c. She was happy to see that Huck was okay.
 - d. She had soap in her eyes.
 8. Huck knew it was time for the robber game
 - a. when dinner was over.
 - b. when school was over.
 - c. when it got dark.
 - d. when he heard "me-ow! me-ow!" outside.
 9. Another name for this story could be
 - a. "Huck and the Robber Game."
 - b. "A New Home for Huck."
 - c. "Huck Gets Rich."
 - d. "Moses and the Bulrushes."
 10. This story is mainly about
 - a. Huck's new life with the Widow Douglas.
 - b. Huck's friend Tom Sawyer.
 - c. Tom and Huck getting rich.
 - d. a book by Mark Twain.

Check your answers with the key on page 67.

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VOCABULARY CHECK

about

but

give

she

that

I. Sentences to Finish

Fill in the blank in each sentence with the correct key word from the box above.

- Tom will _____ milk to the little kitten.
- The boy got lost, _____ he didn't cry.
- I will give the girl some ice cream if _____ is good.
- Mother said _____ she will make some cookies.
- Ted will tell us _____ his pet rabbit.

II. Crossword Puzzle

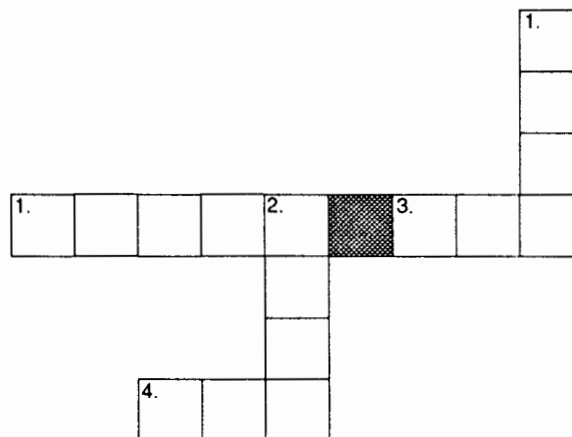
Use the words from the box above to fill in the puzzle. Use the meanings below to help you choose the right answer.

Across

- having to do with
- her; that girl; the woman
- on the other hand

Down

- hand over, sometimes as a gift
- pointing out something already talked about



Check your answers with the key on page 69.

Jim and the Witches

PREPARATION

Key Words

got	(got)	past tense of get <i>Mom <u>got</u> a new dress for her birthday.</i>
had	(had)	paste tense of have <i>I <u>had</u> three cookies at lunch today.</i>
him	(him)	him is used instead of a male's name; that boy; that man <i>Joe wanted more cake. I gave <u>him</u> some more.</i>
his	(hiz)	belonging to a boy or a man <i>Danny brought <u>his</u> ball to the game.</i>
then	(THen)	1. at that time <i>The party was over and <u>then</u> we went home.</i> 2. soon afterwards <i>I opened the door and <u>then</u> the lights went out.</i>

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Necessary Words

awful/awfully	(ô´ fəl)	1. very large; great <i>Tim is <u>awfully</u> afraid of spiders.</i> 2. terrible <i>The smell of dead fish is <u>awful</u>.</i>
blood	(blud)	the liquid in the veins of animals with backbones <i>Father took some of the horse's <u>blood</u> for a test.</i>
candle	(kan´dl)	a stick of wax that is used to give light <i>When the lights went out, Mother lit a <u>candle</u>.</i>
cave	(kāv)	a hole under the ground or in the side of a mountain <i>The bear left its <u>cave</u> to find some food.</i>
clothes	(klōz)	cloth used to cover the body <i>I will need new <u>clothes</u> for the party.</i>
kitchen	(kich´ən)	a room where food is cooked <i>Mother was making cookies in the <u>kitchen</u>.</i>
lot	(lot)	many <i>There are a <u>lot</u> of cows on Mike's farm.</i>
river	(riv´ər)	a large stream of water that empties into another body of water <i>I took a ride down the <u>river</u> in my new boat.</i>
rule	(rül)	something that shows us the way to act or not to act <i>The <u>rule</u> at this house is to wipe your feet at the door.</i>
slave	(slāv)	long ago, a person who was owned by another person <i>Mr. Ward's <u>slave</u>, Joe, worked very hard and very long.</i>
witch	(wich)	a woman who is supposed to have magic powers <i>The ugly <u>witch</u> eats mice and spiders.</i>

People

Miss Watson is the Widow's sister. She lives with the Widow and Huck.

Slang of the Day

sumf'n something
warn't weren't/were not

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"I know I heard sumf'n," said Jim.

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 4. Read the first paragraph of the story.
 5. Then answer the following question.

You learned from your preview that Jim went to the window

- a. to call Huck inside.
- b. to look at the flowers in the garden.
- c. to look at the moon.
- d. because he heard a noise.

Turn to the Comprehension Check on page 16 for the right answer.

Now read the story.

Read to find out where most of Tom's ideas came from.