

# 28/29 MARCH 2017



Illustration by E. W. Kemble from first American edition of  
*Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, 1884

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Greetings, AmLit Scholars—

Please place your active reading out so I can check it during WEDGE.

Here's how we'll roll today:

**1. WEDGE**—Check out the illustration of Huck above: he's reflecting upon his experience! Remember John Dewey? The American educational reformer who said “We do not learn from experience... we learn from reflecting upon experience?” Do you also remember why now is an especially good time to be collecting stories about your lives? With the enrollment process for WWW 2017 under way, this is the perfect time to re-consider from a small distance our experiences during WWW 2016.

For roughly ten minutes, tell a story from your WWW 2016 experience that *upon reflection* reveals at least one of your positive personal attributes. Strive for uniqueness: try to tell a story that could not have happened to any other HS student on the planet, except maybe the students who participated in WWW with you. Even though the events are less vivid in your memory, try to recall specific multisensory imagery that would allow an audience of ignorant animals (college admissions officers, for example) to understand your experience vicariously.

Describe both setting and important characters. After telling the tale as richly as you can, maybe offer a general claim explaining what it all means: what you learned about yourself or others or both.

**2. Quiz**—We'll review our preantepenultimate reading assignment in the novel, chapters XXIX-XXXIV, with a brief reading comprehension exercise.

### **3. Large Group Discussion**

### **4. Getting a Jump on the Homework?**

Tappa! Tappa! Tappa!—  
Mr Leo

#### **Homework:**

Actively read chapters XXXV- XXXIX.

Please note that this is the antepenultimate reading assignment in *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. If you have fallen behind, you will need to catch up by the end of next week!