

6. What does Huck's insistence on boarding the wrecked steamboat inform readers about Huck?

7. Whom do Huck and Jim discover on the wrecked steamboat?

8. Why do Jake Packard and his partner, Bill, want Jim Turner dead?

9. What is Jake Packard's objection to killing Turner?

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