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In nineteenth century America men, women, and children had been traveling on a difficult journey from south to north. They had followed a route called the Underground Railroad—not a real railroad, but a series of safe houses where brave people had been helping runaway slaves escape to a new life. If we could ask a frightened slave on the railroad, “Why are you risking your life to go north?” there would be many reasons mentioned for the daring escape. The main reason in the slaves’ minds would certainly be the desperate longing for freedom burning in their souls. Secondly, many slaves had been running away to keep their families together. Masters often had sold individual family members and they were never seen again by those who loved them. Thirdly, mistreated slaves were running from pain and suffering at the hands of cruel overseers or slave owners. Whatever the reasons for going, the result was a challenging, dangerous trek for all the courageous travelers who attempted the journey.

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