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VOCAB SHORT STORY

wise	village	travel	curious
noticed	greedy	Wealthy	designs

Directions: Use all the vocabulary words from above to write a short story.
Underline the vocabulary words in your story.

Once upon a time there was a
man named Tom. He was very
wealthy! He would travel from village
to village looking for work. When he
noticed an open space he became
curious. He designs buildings for his job.
This would make other people very curious.
Tom was very wise but also very
greedy. Most of the time the
buildings would be very nice!

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