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- The Road
- All the Pretty Horses

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From the Quicklet on The Road:

On the road, the man and his son get to the top of a hill where they can see out over what used to be a city. It starts to rain. They leave the cart in a gully, covering it with the tarp, they huddle together under a rock overhang until the rain stops. They retrieve the cart and go back to where they were, making their camp in the dry dirt.

The city disappears into the night and the man lights their little lamp. Since it's too wet to make a fire, they eat their meal cold. As the boy tries to fall asleep, he asks his father if they're going to die.

His father says sometime but not now. He tells the boy they're going south to be warm and to go to sleep, turning off the lamp. The father listens in the dark to what the world has become, wishing he didn't feel anything.

He wakes before dawn and watches as the gray day breaks. He walks out through the trees covering their camp and crouches, coughing for a long time. He asks God if he'll finally see him.

Once they're awake, they walk through the city as the day progresses. The man keeps a pistol on top of the tarp folded in the cart. The city is mostly burned, showing no signs of life. They see a corpse, and the man tells the boy to be careful what he puts in his head as memories because they stay forever.

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From the Quicklet on All the Pretty Horses:

Sixteen-year old cowboy John Grady Cole, accompanied by his best friend Lacey Rawlins, take off from San Angelo, Texas on their horses to seek adventure south of the border. John Grady Cole's grandfather has just died, and his mother has plans to sell their ranch, so John Grady feels that there is no reason for him to stay. Rawlins, with his good-nature and sense of humor, goes along for the ride.

As they cross the Rio Grande, John Grady and Rawlins meet a young boy named Blevins, who is comical yet also disturbingly mysterious. Blevins turns out to be a troublemaker but someone who the older boys feel obligated to protect. The young cowboys venture further south into the beautiful and violent landscape of Mexico, meeting various friendly and dangerous people as they ride along.

John Grady and Rawlins become separated from Blevins along the way, and eventually arrive at a large ranch, where they are offered employment to break wild horses herded from the nearby mesas. John Grady's natural ability with horses and his deep love for them become apparent. He and Rawlins are estranged somewhat when John Grady is offered a promotion, and when he falls in love with the ranch owner's beautiful and elusive daughter, Alejandra. However, her family does not approve of the relationship, and they have to keep it a secret.

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