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WILLOW WHISTLES.

BY JOHN INLY.

FROM LIFE ILLUSTRATED.

I remember it was ever so many years nge-for I have got silver streaks in my hair now, and there was nothing of that sort then-that I went wandering away to the back of the old homestead, down thro' the pleasant meadow that stretched along For such a dietance, feeling as happy as a lord, and altogether indifferent to any sort of luck that the future might have in store It was a delicious morning in early June. Of course there were birds enough in all the trees, and of course they put forth the very best they could do in the way of song. What they did was intoxicating. I really do not believe that, before or since, I have ever felt such an influx of purely spiritual

I was not alone that morning, as I am going on to tell you. Our folks had kept open house for some three or four weeks, for the sake of their friends; and among gift in it. She reached out and took it. them, my Uncle Nathan and his wife being and, with a very sweet sort of smile play. present, from ever so many hundred miles away, was their daughter-my pretty Cousin Kate. And a roguish creature she was, too. Fuller of glee than any girl I had ever seen before. With a laugh like that of a syren, clear and musical. With a low, sweet voice that was capable of getting up a very sudden confidence between yourself and her. With as fair a complexion, and as dark hair and eyes, and as white and dazzling teeth, and as ruby-red lips as you can find anywhere else in the world for the hunting. Ah, but Cousin Kate was charming! She was a creature that you couldn't very well think of ever be got, with one half her real beauty, upon a good piece of canvas.

Well, not being alone in my ramble down through the meadow that morning, you are at perfect liberty to suppose that Cousin, step of the way, and tried her best to make me, too, it isn't so easy a matter to find.

She walked-if one could call her graceful motions walking-along by my side, carrying her straw hat swingingly in her hand I had off my own hat, too, that the | er to her, "you won't be here much long. fresh breath of that sensuous morning er." might make itself the better felt upon my torehead and face. It was delightful bewond description. As I said, the morning itself was attraction enough for anybody; but when with the beautiful eyed Aurora higher than a young fellow like me had give. ever dared calculate on. I veri y believe that for once in my life, I was just as happy as I could be. I hadn't a wish or a longing, but its gratification seemed to be right beside it with me. Kate's presence more gayly than ever. "You pretend to gave such a wonderful coloring to things, me that you love me !" and not to things only, but to my thoughts. I-would have liked to stop a minute by the certainly do; I never have felt to another way and wonder where the witchery came as I do toward you."

We strolled on over the soft grass, that felt so grateful beneath the pressure of our feet and talked of whatever came into our heads. Her tongue run like-well, I won't try to think of anything with which to compare it. And as she went skipping and tripping along, swinging her hat so carelessly by the green ribbons, now placing her little head on my shoulder for a momentary support, and now leaving me Oh, if you "behind to admire the little grace of her perfect figure, I knew very well that something or other ailed me, but for my life I was unable to tell what it was.

By-and-by we came to the little brook that crept along so slyly through the grass, at whose margin Cousin Kate stopped, just as I expected she would, and gazed down upon the shifting play of the water over the clean sand and pebbles. She put the sprang up, and tried to hold her fast; but tip of her foot into the stream and with a mimic cry drew it back again. Then she grass, making me go almost mad with the make a light when she was struck the shouted to me to come on and see what a sight of her beautiful ankles. fine little tide it was, washing its eddies all along under the grassy banks, and whirling them within the seclusion formed by the trifling sand-bars.

I was at her side in a moment, and then we stood together and enjoyed the scene. Here and there a scattering bobolink was rising up out of the dewy grass, and letting out the pent melodies of her throat in a rippling flood. We listened in admiration. I thoughl, for myself, that something else was in my heart besides mere admiration

that morning. Along the brook side we kept on, frightening the minims out from their coverts beneath the bank and winding in and out as the bed of the whimsical little stream chanced to take us. Keeping on we came at last to a clump of willow trees; where the brook made a broad debouch, and formed one of the sunniest little pools that young

fish ever exercised their tails in. "There I" said I, breaking away rather thoughtlessly from my Cousin's side; "I'll make myself a whistle !" and I proceeded to lay hold of a fresh, new twig of willow, which my keen knife-blade dismembered

from the parent stem in no time at all. Cousin Kate came up now, and sat down by the side of me, I declare, I thoughtas I cast a quick glance round into her fresh and highly colored face-that she

was just the bandsomest creature that ever pressed the grass with her pretty feet of a

summer morning.

I went on with making my whistle however, and several times began to shave and peel my own fingers by mistake, instead of the twig of willow. She sat and watched me making her careless or sprightly comments as I went along. Now I hammered the twig across my knee with the knifehandle. Now I wet it in my mouth again, turning it over and over between my mois" What queer business ?" said Kate gig

"Yes, but," said I, cutting the notch through which the music was to go - "yes, but it don't seem so very queer to me, Cousin Kate. I suppose it's because I've made so many of them?"

" I don't doubt it," she returned. And just then I applied the newly con-

structed instrument to my lip, and blew a low and monotous strain in her ears, that sounded like the soft whirring of a lonely frog all up and down the meadow. The bobolinks put in afresh and tried to drown me out. An old red breast turned up, in the willow branches just above my head. and thought it incumbent on her to defend her title to the mastery of homely song. To all this I had no sort of objection, I am sure. It helped on the chorus of musical emotions that were getting a little tempestuous just then in my heart.

"Kate," said I, my voice trembling

I remember as well as if it were only yesterday how agitated I felt as I extended my hand toward her with the willow

ing about her mouth, said, I thank-you.' How my heart beat then! It beat a regular tattoo against my waistcoat; and if had I married my cousin Kate. I have no she had eyes to see such things then, she doubt it was best that I shouldn't. could not help seeing the throbbing of my shirt-bosom, in which some of the willow chips and bits of bark had become lodged. Immediately on touching my whistle

she gave me a dreadfully roguish look-it seemed to make me still more mad with my youthful passion-and put it to her coral lips. Oh, how I then wished I was Strange, his housekeeper and his daughnothing but a whistle and nothing but that whistle, too!

Unable to express my rising emotionsputting upon paper, if indeed she could for they were getting along toward a crisis about as fast as they could-1 kept silent, feeling if I must choke for it all the while. My face grew red and heated. I thought I would have given anything in the world if I could but talk just what I felt. But Kate was with me. She was. And a it was a vain wish, as everybody knows; merrier chit than she made herself every for I did not know myself what I felt, and one on the right side of the face, two on never could have begun to express it, if I the back of the head one upon the right came, I never pre-tended to know how.

" Kate," said I, hitching up a little near-"No," said she. "An't you sorry ?" "It is that which makes me feel so bad."

"Do you really feel so bad, then, about

She gave a little ripple of a laug , as she you came to yoke in such a spirit of the asked me the question, which I didn't like air as Kate was, it was piling bliss rather at all, but which I tried very hard to for-

> "Yes, Cousin Kate," I answered, dropping my voice to a very tender tone; for I

"I do, Kate, if I know my own heart, I

"That may be true enough. You may never have had much feeling for anybody else, any way !

Some person might have got provoked at this; but it wouldn't do for me I swallowed it as well as I could, however, and thought of what I was aiming at. "Kate," said I, just as seriously as pos-

sible, while I likewise took her hand in mine, "let me tell you how much I love you!

to her feet, and giving a good long blow thro' the whistle. "Bobolink, spink, spink, spink-tweedle-tweedle! Nonsense, John, don't be foolish !" I protested; but she laughed. I plead

she laughed the harder. I begged her to believe me; she put the whistle to her lips, and blew out a low musical monotony. she run away like a fawn through the in the other, and was probably about to

close. I could not bear to speak with any been in this country about six years, and one. It was a new thing to me, that one's has resided all this time at Bergholtz .ridicule. I saw Kate no more on that day, years ago, since when she has lived in and she should have sought to have known | Buffalo. the reason why. But the fact that she did not was evidence enough to a young man's

conceit that she was not worthy of me. For something more than twenty years I saw nothing more of my Cousin Kate. She went off to the West, and married somebody I had never heard of. But he was a brought some considerable property to the speculations which such a startling

Only the last summer, and in the month of June, too, she came back to visit us lution of the crime is this: There has again. She said she wanted to see the old been a hoop maker living near Ber-

swarm of locusts, and ten times as noisy. I Buffalo a short time ago, however, and them, big or little.

Well, she asked me to go down into the (N. Y.) Courier. meadow with her. Of course I was nowise backward, though it brought up a great many unpleasant recollections again. We started off together, therefore, and soon found ourselves under the same old clump of willow trees where we had sat more than twenty years before!

"Can you make me another whistle? said Kate, looking quite sober-as I thought. "Certainly," I answered; and began the dear old occupation of boyhood again.

As I worked, she talked; and now she spoke with true womanly frankness and freedom. She told me with her own lipsthey were not as red and fresh as they were once-how disappointed she had been tened lips. Then I finally gave the tender little stick a severe wrench, and the smooth bark turned round on the stalk as smoothly showy qualities, she found she had become were once—how disappointed she had been by gave the tender in her aims in life; for, whereas she thought is the smoothly stalk as smoothly ed underneath on underneath on a underneath on the wife of one of the most domestic men alive.

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"I should have had you, John," said she; and I thought her eyes grew moist as

"Ah, but you would have cut a still sorrier figure with me!" said I laughing-"better as you are !" "I might have changed you." she re-

"But my hosband will never

I felt a sympathy for her then, that at another time I should in vain have attempt-"Fiddle, Kate!" exclaimed I, in high

"Don't you remember the words you spoke to me twenty years ago? Letme repeat them to you now Perhaps they'll apply to your case : 'Fiddle-de-dee ! said you to me 'Bobolink, spink, spank, spink-tweedle-tweedle! Nonsense, Kate; don't be foolish !""

And upon this I took the whistle I had just finished, and blew just such another blast as she blew in my ears years before. somewhat, "I have made that for you! I I was unfeelingly paying her off in her wish you would accept it."

I was unfeelingly paying her off in her own coin. She looked a belt full of dag. gers at me, and I kept on blowing and

My wife is as good a creature as ever sat down to darn her husband's stockings She has made me-I am fool enough to say it-what I am; but there's no telling what sort of a man I might not have been

HORIBLE TRAGEDY.

A horible tragedy occurred at Bergholtz, a German settlement in the town of Wheatfield, in this county, on Saturday night last, being nothing less than the cold blooded butchery of Dr. T. C. ter by some person or persons as yet un-

Sunday morning, as one of the doctor's neighbors was proceeding along the road leading from the doctor's house south, he came upon the lifeless body lying in the road with a pool of blood by its side .-He had been murdered with an axe, he having been struck four blows with it, had tried. Still I was driven on by a blind sde. The murderer evidently meant to

impulse to say something. And out it make sure work, as either blow would have killed the victim. On proceeding to his house, a mile distant, a still more horrible sight presented itself.

Upon the floor was the bleeding corpse of Mrs. Barlean, the housekeeper of Dr. Strange, her head having been literally cut in two by the same instrument which had caused the death of the doctor, and a short distance from her, upon the bed, was found the lifeless remains of the young daughter of Dr Strange. The girl like the others had been killed by an axe. The first blow had been given on the side of the face, and before the sec-"Oh, that's it, hey?" she broke out, ond the victim had raised the arm in self-defence and received the second blow upon the elbow and fleshy part of the arm. The first blow must have

aused almost instant death. So far not the slightest clue to the perpetrator of this horible deed, or the cause which led to it, had been elicited. A neighbor of Dr Strange, who lives near by, was up all Saturday night finishing a pair of boots which he had promised, but said he heard nothing to excite his attention. The general impression is that the person or persons who committed the murder went to the house and called the doctor away on business .-"Fiddle-de-dee!" she cried out, jumping He had a large overcoat on, and a lan tern, which he always carried when going out nights, was found near where

his body lay. It is supposed that after murdering the doctor the assassin went back and murdering the woman and child to prevent I detection. Mrs. Barlean, when found, had a candle in one hand and matches deadly blow. Dr. Strange is a man be-We went home again, and I kept myself | tween forty and fifty years old, and has sincerest feelings could be thus held up to He separated from his wife about two

Mrs. Barlean is a woman about thirty years old, and has kept house for Dr. S. since his wife left. She has a husband in Germany, whom she was expecting here daily. The other victim was Dr. Strange's daughter, a beautiful young respectable and likely man enough, and girl about thirteen years old. Amid the tragedy always gives rise to the only one which has pretended to give any sogholtz for whom the doctor has practiced What took up my attention as much as a good deal, and who owed him quite a any thing, was the "raft of children" she large bill. Frequent quarrels have risen had about her. They were as thick as a out of this fact. This man moved to confess I wasn't over much delighted with there is no direct testimony that he has been about Bergholtz lately .- Lockport

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WE know that the interests of the People of that one free from political strifes and quarrels of the day, devoted to such topics, will be the kind they desire, we confidently enter upon this enterprise with the assurance of meriting and meeting their approbation and support. Our object is to make the Times the mirror of the State, in which all can see their true interests held up and encour-

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EDUCATION.—It is a source of regret to all interested in the Educational interests of our State, (and who is not?) that our papers are so much devoted to party politics, &c., that this great cause has been too much neglected; we propose, therefore, to devote to this subject, a portion of our space We will foster and carefully note the dvancement of Education, not only in our higher COMMERCE, at this stage of our history, are commanding the attention of all our good State and money-loving citizens. Therefore, the Markels will be reported with care, and all items, calcu-lated to throw light on either of those inseparable oranches of industry, will be carefully gleaned and

It is unnecessary to say more if we had time, but the "whistle of the locomotive" on the East and the cheering news from the West admonish us to close. Permit us, however, to assure you that the first number of the Times will make its ppearance about the time the cars reach this place rom the East.
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Repecially, who have become the victims of Solite ry Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Sensess with the thunders of cloquence, for waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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When the misguided and imprudent votary of

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the steds of this painful disease, it too often happens that smill timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, determined from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can slone befriend him, deinying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat diseased nose, noctural pains in the disease make their appearance, such as alcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremitles, progressing with frightful iapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commisseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful safferings, by sending him to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secresy; and, from his extensive practice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid disease. It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victims to this decadful complaint, owing to the unskilfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make the residue of life miserable.

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Mentally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebudings. Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the svins produced.

Theoremes of persons of all ages, can now judge what is the cause of their declining bealth. Losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emaciated, have a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumptions.

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What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darking of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.—Such persons, before consemplating

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Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connutral happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a wear; pilgrimage: the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

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