

Paths to the river bank - the origins of The wind in the willows from the writings of Kenneth Grahame

Blandford - The Wind in the Willows Quotes by Kenneth Grahame



Description: -

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Duck's Ditty

Dulce Domum

The weasels proceeded to steal the harvest from the hollow tree that Mole placed into. While Rat and Mole diligently wait on the seemingly-dying Toad, Badger searches the books and discovers that Toad's diseases are actually plant ailments. Green turf sloped down to either edge, brown snaky tree-roots gleamed below the surface of the quiet water, while ahead of them the silvery shoulder and foamy tumble of a weir, arm-in-arm with a restless dripping mill-wheel, that held up in its turn a grey-gabled mill-house, filled the air with a soothing murmur of sound, dull and smothery, yet with little clear voices speaking up cheerfully out of it at intervals.

Kenneth Grahame and the true meaning behind The Wind in the Willows

For one, the act of observation is disturbed; only a single eye marks the garden.

Kenneth Grahame and the true meaning behind The Wind in the Willows

The hideous metamorphosis is confirmed when a pigeon mistakes her for a serpent.

chapter 3 wind in the willows

They do, however, introduce themes that recurred in his later works, including the idea of the Pan myth that was part of The Wind in the Willows.

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