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power wilful and freakish and prone to the practice of vagaries just choosing so as for instance the giving of authority over us to these hopeless and incapable creatures when it might far more reasonably have been given to ourselves over them These elders our betters by a trick of chance commanded no respect but only a certain blend of envy of their good luck and pity for their inability to make use of it Indeed it was one of the most hopeless features in their character when we troubled ourselves to waste a thought on them which wasn't often that having absolute licence to indulge in the pleasures of life they could get no good of it They might dabble in the pond all day hunt the chickens climb trees in the most uncompromising Sunday clothes they were free to issue forth and buy gunpowder in the full eye of the sun free to fire cannons and explode mines on the lawn yet they never did any one of these things No irresistible Energy haled them to church o Sundays yet they went there regularly of their own accord though they betrayed no greater delight in the experience than ourselves On the whole the existence of these Olympians seemed to be entirely void of interests even as their movements were confined and slow and their habits stereotyped and senseless To anything but appearances they were blind For them the orchard a place elf haunted wonderful simply produced so many apples and cherries or it didn't when the failures of Nature were not infrequently ascribed to us They never set foot within fir wood or hazel copse nor dreamt of the marvels hid therein The mysterious sources sources as of old Nile that fed the duck pond had no magic for them They were unaware of Indians nor recked they anything of bisons or of pirates with pistols though the whole place swarmed with such portents They cared not about exploring for robbers caves nor digging for hidden treasure Perhaps indeed it was one of their best qualities that they spent the greater part of their time stuffily indoors To be sure there was an exception in the curate who would receive unblenching the information that the meadow beyond the orchard was a prairie studded with herds of buffalo which it was our delight moccasined and tomahawked to ride down with those whoops that announce the scenting of blood He neither laughed nor sneered as the Olympians would have done but possessed of a serious idiosyncrasy he would contribute such lots of valuable suggestion as to the pursuit of this particular sort of big game that as it seemed to us his mature age and eminent position could scarce have been attained without a practical knowledge of the creature in its native lair Then too he was always ready to constitute himself a hostile army or a band of marauding Indians on the shortest possible notice in brief a distinctly able man with talents so far as we could judge immensely above the majority I trust he is a bishop by this time he had all the necessary qualifications as we knew

The Kenneth Grahame Omnibus Kenneth Grahame, 2015-09-22 Kenneth Grahame captured the imagination of the English speaking world with his books in the early 1900s Later The Wind in the Willows and The Reluctant Dragon were made into Disney movies This collection contains The Wind in the Willows The Golden Age and Dream Days including The Reluctant Dragon If there is a man or woman living who cannot read this book with delight to him or her we offer our pity and compassion The National Observer of Dream Days

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Granny Ingles the children's grandmother in Cookham Dean in the village of Cookham in Berkshire There the children lived in a spacious if dilapidated home The Mount on spacious grounds in idyllic surroundings and were introduced to the riverside and boating by their uncle David Ingles curate at Cookham Dean church This delightful ambiance particularly Quarry Wood and the River Thames is believed by Peter Green his biographer to have inspired the setting for *The Wind in the Willows* He was an outstanding pupil at St Edward's School in Oxford During his early years at St Edwards a sports regimen had not been established and the boys had freedom to explore the old city with its quaint shops historic buildings and cobblestone streets St Giles Fair the idyllic upper reaches of the River Thames and the nearby countryside Grahame died in Pangbourne Berkshire in 1932 He is buried in Holywell Cemetery Oxford Grahame's cousin Anthony Hope also a successful author wrote his epitaph which reads To the beautiful memory of Kenneth Grahame husband of Elspeth and father of Alastair who passed the river on the 6th of July 1932 leaving childhood and literature through him the more blest for all time **The Golden**

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