

be to accept their kind invitation to visit them again, I left, accompanied by Uncle Jeremiah, who said he would walk with me to the depot. He said he was feeling sick, as he had just eaten — and asked if I knew of a good cure. I told him I had always found — would help me, and I had also heard — well spoken of, and he said he would try them both. He proceeded to say how delighted he was to see me again, and swore I grew more and more like — every day, and asked why I didn't follow Willie's example and marry —. And so we reached the depot and wished each goodbye, Uncle Jeremiah affectionately waving — which he had found in his pocket.

Willie Winkle's Wedding

A game full of Laughter and Fun
for Old and Young

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DIRECTIONS

One person is selected to read the story, and he divides the cards among the players. The players keep their cards in a pile, face downwards, and do not select or pick them out, but take them in regular order as they lay in the pile.

The reader pauses at each — in the story, and the players, beginning at the left of the reader, read their cards in rotation, one for each —, thus making the story complete. After a card is read it should be laid aside; when all are used reshuffle and continue.

As the cards never come twice in the same order, an endless and comical variation in the narrative is secured.

THE WEDDING

After many tribulations, my friend Willie Winkle won out over Bill Bumpus, his rival in love, and was yesterday happily married to Lucy Lumpkins, I acting as best man. Willie spent his last night before the happy event with me and told me his troubles. He said that Mr. Lumpkins in giving his consent to the marriage had insisted that Willie should settle — upon his daughter, in recognition of which he himself promised to give them —, while at the same time he drew from a drawer in his desk — which he insisted that Willie should accept for himself. He said both Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkins had been extremely kind, and in consideration of Willie agreeing to rent an apartment belonging to him, Mr. Lumpkins had promised to provide — for every room.

After breakfast on his wedding day, Willie was very nervous and I had great difficulty in getting him dressed in time. In the hurry and bustle he tried to pack — and — in his suitcase, and we made a hurried breakfast consisting of —, after

which he nervously fastened his suspenders outside his coat. On leaving the boarding house he presented — to the landlady's daughter, which he asked her to keep in memory of him.

When we arrived at the church we found most of the guests assembled and Willie created a sensation by tripping in the isle upon — which an usher had dropped. At length the bride appeared on the arm of her father who grasped in his hand —. The bride was charmingly gowned in pink satin ornamented with —, and had four bridesmaids, each of whom carried —. The service then proceeded and when the clergyman asked for the ring, Willie fumbled in his pocket and found — which he smilingly handed over to the parson. At this point he was horrified to hear Lucy's mischievous young brother say, in a low but audible whisper, that the parson looked like —.

After the service we proceeded to the vestry and all signed the register, and the parson called Willie —, and said he would give — to be in his shoes. Willie and his wife then left the church, their friends joyously pelting them with — and —, and as they drove away — fell into the bride's lap

As we came back to their new home we found — noisily seeking admittance, saying that he was an old love of Lucy's, but he was forcibly removed by — who had been pressed into service as a butler.

Willie and his bride stood in the parlor to receive the congratulations of their friends, who included many well-known people in the city, each carrying — and —. They then inspected the wedding gifts which included many rare and interesting articles. Uncle Jeremiah had sent them — for their parlor mantelpiece, while Aunt Sarah had given them — for their kitchen. Another friend had presented Lucy with — and Willie with —. At this point Willie produced his gift to the bride, which consisted of —, and Lucy in return gave Willie — which brought tears to his eyes, and he produced from his pocket — for each of the bridesmaids. The party then proceeded to the dining room, where the wedding breakfast was to be served. The table was lavishly ornamented with —, while on each guest's plate was —. The bride was asked to cut the cake, which looked like —, and greatly surprised everyone by discover-

ing inside —. After the punch was served everyone became talkative and excited and many speeches were made. Mr. Lumpkins referred to Willie as —, which compliment he playfully returned by calling him —. This made Mr. Lumpkins mad and he said that he would sooner have — for a son-in-law. Here Uncle Jeremiah took his nephew Willie's part and said that Mr. Lumpkins resembled — and that Mrs. Lumpkins was no better than —. At this point everyone was looking at poor Lucy who screamingly declared that the butler had dropped — down her neck. The butler fainted, and when he came to he looked like —. Eventually healths were proposed and Willie and his bride left to prepare for their honeymoon. As they were leaving the house, Mrs. Lumpkins wept over Lucy and begged Willie to treat her as though she were —. As they drove away their friends pelted them with — and tied to the back of their automobile —, while the chauffeur had — tied to the wheel. After the bride and bridegroom had departed Mrs. Lumpkins sufficiently recovered to join the guests, whom she begged to spend the evening with her. One young lady amused the party by singing a

song about —; a young man brought tears to many eyes by reciting a poem about —; while an amateur conjurer entertained the guests in a surprising manner, pulling out of Uncle Jeremiah's pocket —, and producing from underneath a handkerchief —, and out of — he produced —. Then one of the ladies who was somewhat of a fortune teller, undertook to read fortunes and told Aunt Sarah that she would marry — who would die and leave her — and —. Mr. Lumpkins took a few chosen friends to his den upstairs, where he showed them a cabinet of curios, which comprised, among other things, — and — and —. On the walls there were a number of pictures showing scenes at a famous race between — and —, and a hunt for — in the Garden of Eden. Another picture showed a young man who appeared to be saying "Follow Me Girls," to a maiden at whose feet he was throwing —. After dancing an hour, the party finally broke up, everyone agreeing that it had been a very pleasant day and trusting that the bride and bridegroom might have a joyous honeymoon and a long and happy married life.

THE HONEYMOON

Willie Winkle and his bride decided to spend their honeymoon at Mudford-by-the-Sea, a small seaside town, and a favorite resort for honeymoon couples. On the arrival of their train they were dismayed to find their luggage had gone astray and in its place the baggageman handed them —, which had been left in the baggage-room. At this Lucy became hysterical and called Willie —, but upon the depot master's promise to telegraph for the baggage and assuring them of its arrival before evening, Lucy dried her tears, and they drove in a taxi to their hotel. After dinner their baggage duly arrived, being delivered by —, who Willie rewarded by giving him —. He then took Lucy out to see the sights, and to further pacify her bought her —, which she, laughingly, put into her hand bag. The next morning at breakfast Willie was much disturbed by the smiles and glances of the other guests, and nervously ordered the waiter to bring — for himself and — for his wife, and then to the waiter's astonishment rushed

back up stairs for — which he said he had left in his bedroom. After breakfast they went for a stroll on the boardwalk. Willie was very much surprised by — coming up and claiming relationship and asking to be presented to his wife. Mrs. Winkle was very much annoyed at this, and amused herself by making eyes at — who was passing. Explanations followed and peace was restored and Willie took his wife on the pier where a concert was in progress. They were much interested in listening to a musician produce wonderful musical notes from — by rubbing it with —. That afternoon they went for a sail in a boat which carried on board —, and upon the owner asking Willie if he would like to fish they decided to try their luck. The boatman surprised them both by baiting Willie's hook with — and Mrs. Winkle's with —, which he said was the best bait for the fish. They caught nothing, however, but after a time Willie said he had something on his hook and hauling in his line he found he had caught —, which made Lucy laugh until she cried. Shortly afterward Willie and Lucy got their lines all tangled up and high words followed and they asked the boatman

to take them back, Willie presenting him with —.

The next day they went to ride in an autobus to the Devil's-Mud-Hole, a pretty little place nearby. Willie was annoyed by — who occupied a portion of the seat next to Lucy who insisted on talking to her about —, of which he seemed unusually fond. As they were passing a village school house a boy threw — at the automobile, which caused the driver to run into — which they were passing at the time. The swaying of the machine caused a fat old gentleman on the front seat to lose his balance and fall heavily in the mud, and various restoratives had to be applied before he was able to resume his journey. The chauffeur suggested —, and another passenger —, but the old gentleman declared he had only hurt his foot slightly and that he would rub it with — which he had always found an infallible remedy. However, in due course they reached their journey's end and Lucy said she thought the Devil's-Mud-Hole looked more like — than anything else. Before leaving they visited the oldest inhabitant, who made a living by exhibiting — which he said was over 100 years old, and who told them that his son, who was now

working in New York, expected to become a rich man and that on his last birthday he had sent him a present of —.

During their stay at Mudford-by-the-Sea, the annual County Fair was held in the town and Willie took Lucy to see the sights. They went on the merry-go-round, the steeds of which were of somewhat unusual form, Willie's being in the shape of —, while his wife rode upon —. Then Willie tried his luck at throwing the rings and as a reward for his success received —. They also went into a show, at the door of which — stood calling the people in, and saw the wonderful spectacle of — swimming about in a tank which the showman was stirring with —. On coming out Willie was annoyed to find that his handkerchief had been stolen from his coat pocket, and that the thief had left — in its place. On the boardwalk all sorts of things were for sale and Lucy begged Willie to buy her —, which he did, and also — for himself. He also bought her a bag of peanuts, but when Lucy opened it afterwards she was annoyed to find it contained —. A man at a little table attracted their attention—he appeared to be hiding — under a

shell, and asked Willie if he could not tell under which shell it was; but Lucy drew him away in time. It commenced to rain and they hurried back to the hotel. Willie having no umbrella, held — over Lucy to protect her new hat, which was decorated with — and —, and of which she was exceedingly proud. Thus day succeeded day and, apart from a few little misunderstandings, their honeymoon passed happily and in due course they returned to their new home.

TWO YEARS LATER

My friend Willie had been married two years when I happened to meet him on the street one day and he invited me to return home with him to spend the evening, which I accordingly did. He was living in the suburbs, and in due course we arrived at his little villa. The house looked as pretty as — and had in front a small lawn, in the center of which stood —, the edges of the garden path being decorated with —. In all this Willie evidently took great pride. We were admitted by — whom they employed as their only servant,

and upon entering we were immediately greeted by the crying of babies. Willie explained that Lucy had presented him with twins and asked if I would like to see them before they were put to bed. I consented and he conducted me to the Nursery. There sat Lucy nursing a baby on one knee, the baby holding — in its hand, while the other was trying to eat —. Seeing that I was expected to admire the twins, I told Lucy that they looked just like —, and playfully called one — and the other —, which evidently pleased them all.

Willie had already given the twins many toys, and in glancing around I saw — and —, and with pride he showed me — which he had given them for Christmas. Willie then showed me all over the house. In the upper hall stood a fine old oak chest which Willie said they found most useful in keeping — in. He asked me how I liked —, they had hung over the mantelpiece in their own bedroom, and — he kept in the spare room. He also proudly showed me —, which he said he had picked up very cheaply at an auction sale. Also, I saw in one of the rooms — which I thought very useful. I then had a peep into the parlor, which

Lucy had arranged very prettily. On the piano was —, and the central ornament was —. Willie said he must not let me miss the china closet, as Lucy would be sure to ask if I had seen it, and among other treasures I noticed — and — and —, and also —, which Willie told me was an heirloom, and had been left to him by his great-grandmother. Supper was shortly announced and proved excellent, Lucy being a fine cook. First we had soup flavored with —, then — with —, after that —, and as a dessert we had —.

The conversation was mostly about the twins, and Willie explained that Johnny was named after —, while Jenny was called after —. It appeared that though they had many beautiful toys, nothing appealed to little Jenny so much as — which Lucy gave her to play with sometimes, and that Johnny had one day nearly choked himself by trying to swallow —, and the next day was very sick through sucking the paint off —.

After supper Willie produced cigarettes from —, a present from the manager of his firm. He also pointed out to me — on the mantelpiece which was a gift from the office force. Just then the front

door bell rung, and Uncle Jeremiah was announced, very pompous, and looking more than ever like —. He asked Willie if he had good strong bolts on all his doors and windows, for he heard that two burglars had entered a house on that street and carried off, besides all the silver, — and —. Fortunately — happened to be walking up the road at that time and seeing the men hurrying off in a suspicious manner, he gave the alarm and they were caught red handed. On hearing all this Lucy, who was very nervous, said she would never go to bed unless she had under her pillow — or —, which Willie said was absurd, as he always kept in the bedroom —, which he was sure was enough to frighten any burglar away. At this Lucy became angry and called Willie — and Willie retorted by calling her — and said he would rather be married to — than her. Then Lucy burst into tears, which immediately softened Willie's heart, and he said he must be — to say such things. He called her — and happiness reigned once more.

After thanking Mr. and Mrs. Winkle for a very pleasant evening, and saying how pleased I should