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It is an extremely active & lively bird, found in all the low ground & damp places near water courses & generally among the tall brush wood & low bushes growing in such alluvial soil, to go even on the ground, hopping in every direction from stalk to stalk or from one twig to another, feeding chiefly Larva or picking up small insects, seldom chasing insects on the wing and during Spring its ^{notes} are heard in every quarter, these are emphatic and resemble the words "Tweedle, Tweedle, Tweedle" distinctly repeated and rather agreeable to the ear - This little bird is seen at ^{intervals} ~~any~~ intervals of a few minutes on the outer skirts of the Woods peeping cunningly to see whether if or not any insect is near, after which it immediately re-enters the thicket and repeats its little ditty -

I never saw this bird fly further than a few yards at a time and when this occurred, the flight was performed in a quick gliding manner, as if the bird throwing itself into the air and falling or dropping it arrives in the Southern States from Mexico about the middle of March, remaining with us until the middle of Sep^r during which time it rears four broods. - its nest is small beautifully formed & usually attached to several stems of sand weed, the outer parts are formed of the bark of stalks of the same weed in a ~~solid~~ ^{loose} weather dry state mixed with a few bits of some cottony substance the interior is beautifully lined with the cotton or fatty substance that falls from the Cotton Wood tree, the female lays from 4 to 6 eggs from which finely speckled with bright red dots - This species destroys a great number of Spider webs & feeds frequently by turning the dried leaves on the ground - The young male do not attain the full beauty of their plumage until the following Spring, the whole assembly the Mother during their stay with us the first season. - They are associated together in great perfect appearance & harmony. - I have not with this species further Eastward than the North Carolina -

The branch on which a pair of Kentucky Warblers are represented is that of the tree commonly called the White Cucumber a species of Magnolia, flowering earlier or later in the season as the day would it seldom grows to the height of ~~more~~ 30 feet, and is thus far looked upon as a useful tree as respects its Timber - The flowers open before the leaves are expanded; the odour of the flower resembles that of a Lemon, but soon becomes disagreeable as it fades - I have only met with this tree in the States of Mississippi & Louisiana when it grows on the ground prepared by the Kentucky Warbler as a nest during their stay in those States -

Kentucky Warbler

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I never saw this bird fly further than a few yards and when thus observed, the flight is low & performed in a quick gliding manner, as if the bird throwing itself into the air and falling or dropping it arrives in the Southern States from Mexico about the middle of March, remaining with us until the middle of Sep^r during which time it eats few birds. - its nest is small built of twigs & usually attached to several stems of sand weed, the interior parts are formed of the bark of stalks of the same weed in a ~~solid~~ ^{loose} ~~state~~ ^{state} weather dry state mixed with a few bits of some cottony substance the interior is beautifully lined with the cotton or silky substance that falls from the Cotton Wood tree, the female lays from 4 to 8 eggs pure white finely sprinkled with bright red dots - This species destroys a great number of Spiders which it feeds frequently by turning the dried leaves on the ground - The young male do not attain the full beauty of their plumage until the following Spring, the whole assembly the mother during their stay with us the first season. - They are associated together in great peopled flocks & Harrying. - I have not with this species further Eastward than the North Carolina -

The branch on which a pair of Kentucky Warblers are represented is that of the tree commonly called the White Cucumber a species of Magnolia, flowering earliest in the season as the Gay wood it seldom grows to the height of ~~more~~ ^{over} 30 feet, and is thus far looked upon as a useful tree as respects its Timber - The flowers open before the leaves are expanded; the odour of the flower resembles that of a Lemon, but soon becomes disagreeable as it fades - I have only met with this tree in the States of Mississippi & Louisiana when it grows on the ground preferred by the Kentucky Warbler as a refuge during their stay in those States -