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THE SQUIRREL AND THE MASTIFF.

"What an idle vagabond you are!" said a surly mastiff to a squirrel that was frolicking about in the trees above him. The squirrel threw a nut-shell at him. "I've been watching you these two hours," said the mastiff again, "and you've done nothing but dance and swing and skip and whisk that tail of yours about all the time." "What an idle dog you must be," said the squirrel, "to sit for two hours watching me play!" None of your pertness. I had done all of my work before I came here." "O, ho!" said the squirrel, "Well, my work's never done. I've business up in this tree that you know nothing about." "Business, indeed! I know of no business that you have but kicking up your heels and eating nuts and pelting honest folks with the shells." "Fie!" said the squirrel, "don't be ill-tempered," and he dropped another nut-shell at him. "Don't envy my lot; for although I rejoice in the happiness of it, I must remind you it isn't all joy. Summer doesn't last forever; and what becomes of me, think you, when the trees are bare and the winds howl through the forests, and the fruits are gone? Remember that when you have a warm hearth and a good meal to look forward to." "You wouldn't change with me, however," said the mastiff. "No, nor you with me, if you knew all," said the squirrel. "Be content, like me, to take together the rough and the smooth of your proper lot. When I'm starved with cold in the winter, I shall be glad to think of you by your pleasant fire. Can't you find it in your heart to be glad now of my sunshine? Our lots are more equal than they seem."



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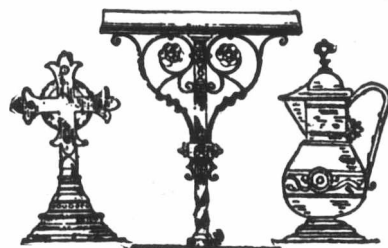
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