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### A FRIENDLY SQUIRREL.

A friend of mine, while tramping along a mountain road last summer, sat down to rest on a log by the wayside. Presently a bright-eyed red squirrel came "hitching" down the trunk of a spruce near by, stopping to bark questioningly every few feet. My friend simply sat still, and watched the little fellow. Growing bolder—or, rather, as I explain it, more assured of the disposition of the man on the log—the squirrel presently made a dash from the tree, scurried up on my friend's shoulder, bounded to the earth again, and ran off "laughing" my friend says, "as distinctly and merrily as ever I heard any human being laugh." In two or three minutes he was back again, frisking about my friend's feet, and ended by perching on the toe of his boot and chattering amicably at him.

Here was an instance of unerring perception of disposition on the part of one of the shyest of wood creatures, and an evidence of the naturally friendly and loving characters of the little wild folk about us. My friend is one of the gentlest and sweetest of men; and that squirrel divined the love in his heart, and knew it would be both sweet and safe to make his pretty appeal to it.—*New York Observer*.

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