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In A Country Lane
By Lillian Collier Gray

If I hadn't quoted poetry so many times recently, I'd be very much tempted to start off this column with a quotation from old Omar. But there, I believe, I'll quote him anyway. He sounds most suitable for these beautiful days. Come, fill the Cup, and in the Fire of Spring
The Winter Garment of Repentance fling:
The Bird of Time has but a little way
To fly—and Lo! the Bird is on the Wing.

Not only the bird of time is on the wing these days, but the air is full of wings of every description and hue. Some wings are arriving ones, and some are departing. Yesterday we had a flock of tree sparrows picking seeds in the garden. This morning it was a flock of slate-colored juncos we entertained. And while these birds pay us passing visits, many others are busily collecting straws and twigs in preparation for some months with us. I am doing considerable stowing the past few days over the fact that I can't hear or see a robin around the place. We did have several. I keep telling myself that surely a robin is too smart to get caught by this three-colored cannibal that sits in the garden and tries to make herself look like the ground, but I'm beginning to be doubtful if our robins were any match for her cunning. We still have song sparrows, and how long we shall have them once they are nesting remains to be seen. The starlings around here are particularly numerous—or were. Every day we have a few less, and perhaps they will eventually take the hint and depart for other more kindly quarters.

No doubt every person has a favorite spring task. Mine doesn't happen to be house-cleaning. It is raking the lawn. Of course it isn't the actual raking I find so pleasant. Undoubtedly, it's the balmy spring air and the fragrance of growing things and the bright sunshine. But it is the pleasure, too, to see things growing neat and tidy with each sweep of the rake. It's a problem though, to know when to build a bonfire. Not wishing to take any chances with fire, one waits until the morning is absolutely still. No breath of air stirs a needle of the spruces. So you light your bonfire. In about five seconds, up springs a gentle breeze from the west. In another five seconds, up springs a gentle breeze from the west. In another five seconds it has veered around to the east. You dodge the smoke, and take after a bunch of sparks the now increasing breeze has neatly lifted and set down in some dry grass. You probably end up by getting the sprinkler and putting out the fire and waiting for another still day on which you will repeat the performance. And in the meantime a real wind blows half the pile of refuse around the lawn and into the fence corners. This morning while I was raking, I got some additional exercise fighting off the unwelcome attentions of a bumble-bee. He must certainly have designs on some location around here and most decidedly

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objects to my presence on the premises. Anyone passing would wonder what new kind of acrobatics that woman was practising, and whether they were intended for reducing exercises or were just a demonstration of spring exuberance.

It must be spring in earnest when visitors begin to arrive in flocks. After months of solitary confinement, we get a phone call that friends from Brampton are arriving with friends from Gananogue. Of course we are delighted, and know why it was we were prompted to buy a delectable-looking cake from the baker that morning. The friends were just sampling the cake and lingering over a cup of tea when we received a call that friends from Mitchell were in town and on the way down. We were glad the cake was a big good one. And it wasn't a mite too big, for every crumb was eaten. What a nice visit we had with them all. And it put us in the mood for more phone calls and visiting. Of one thing we can be sure, our company will always come in bunches. It always has, just as most everything else comes in this family. Bunches of this and bunches of that, and not always good bunches. But enough good sandwiched in between the bad to keep life interesting and worth living.

There is just one more spring quotation I'd like to repeat; there is none more beautiful anywhere. "For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone;
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The time of the singing of birds is come,
And the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

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