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Outdoors, feathered songsters sing,
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'Tis the cleaning up of Spring.

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Missing, too, is everything;
On my word it is a scurvy
Trick, this cleaning up of Spring.

Carpets, too, are rudely shaken,
Rolling forth dense clouds of dust;
Meals are *a la* pic-nic taken—
You don't like it, but you must.

"Where the dickens is my razor?
Left it here but yesterday;"
"Razor! 'deed I can't say, sir;"
Then you fume and stamp and say,

"Thank the Lord! 'tis but once yearly,
Twice would really be too bad;
Thrice would drive a fellow, clearly,
Into Bedlam raving mad.

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—*From Judy.*

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