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“A swallow in winter!” And he wrote a long letter about it to the local newspaper. “Tonight I go to Egypt,” said the Swallow, and he was happy when he thought about it. “Swallow, Swallow, little Swallow,” said the Prince, “will you not stay with me one night longer?” “It is winter,” answered the Swallow, “and the freezing snow will soon be here. In Egypt the sun is warm and my friends are building their nests. Dear Prince, I must leave you, but I will never forget you, and next spring I will bring you back two beautiful jewels in place of those you have given away.” “In the square below,” said the Happy Prince, “there is a little girl. She has lost all her matches and her father will beat her because she will not bring home any money. She has no shoes and no The barn swallow (*Hirundo rustica*) is the most widespread species of swallow in the world. It is a distinctive passerine bird with blue upperparts and a long, deeply forked tail. It is found in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas. In Anglophone Europe it is just called the swallow; in Northern Europe it is the only common species called a "swallow" rather than a "martin". Eugene Eno The tracks "A Swallow in Winter", "Milky White", "Behind the Clouds", "Drops of Dew" are so so beautiful! Norihito Suda (formerly Nobuto Suda) is one of the most outstanding and talented modern ambient musicians together with Harold Budd, Hammock, Chihei Hatakeyama, Federico Durand. His music has very gentle sense of not-of-this-world beauty and mystery. "One swallow does not a summer make, nor one fine day; similarly one day or brief time of happiness does not make a person entirely happy". According to NGRAM also the "spring" version appears to be used, but most references cite only the "summer" one. Questions In Aesop's fable, a young man sees a swallow on a warm winter day. Thinking that winter is over, he sells off his woolen coat, and with the money he's made he goes to the bar and drinks. Unfortunately, in the days that follow the temperature drops and the young man, shivering in the cold, realizes that one swallow does not make a summer. In its article *The Young Man and the Swallow*, Wikipedia tells us that the proverb was already well-known in England before Aesop's fable, translated in English, appeared in 1600.