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Words by Jane Brown thompson and music by Hoagy Carmichael.

Composed by Carmichael several years after being given Mrs. Thompson's unsigned poem by a student at Indiana University. After an extensive search, the author was located but she died the night before the song was introduced by Dick Powell on a network radio program. Sung by Hoagy Carmichael and Jane Russell in the 1952 film "The Las Vegas Story."

I get along without you very well,
Of course I do;
Except when soft rains fall and drip from leaves,
Then I recall the thrill of being sheltered in your arms,
Of course I do.
But I get along without you very well.
I've forgotten you, just like I should,
Of course I have;
Except to hear your name
Or someone's laugh that is the same.
But I've forgotten you just like I should,
What a guy!
What a fool am I to think my breaking heart
Could kid the moon.
What's in store?
Should I 'phone once more?
No it's best that I stick to my tune.
I get along without you very well,
Of course I do;
Except perhaps in spring,
But I should never think of spring
For that would surely break my heart in two. From:
"Montcomags"

