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A poem about people who drive thunderbirds. I sat on the sub, listening, when somebody said, "It came to me"; and it sounded so beautiful.

## **Sing Bards**

Sing Bards
about a battle rolling
about a victory so certain
that a thunderbird
waking and humming in its nest
in a cold and damp November break
soon in jubilant tones on a suburb street
praises its coming of age.

The driver, intensely listening leans forward, then back again trying to catch the words within the chords from his precious gliding bird.

At the toll-station then getting ready to pay his due the guard leans forward smiles and says
"The one just before paid for you."
Only then, he notices the warmth starting to spread through his strong and tender stout and thundering bird.

And then it comes to him in a sudden flash that still just slightly resembles the force of that gradual shift when the drops in that heavy mist one by one, starts to get lit and he knows the time for good and decent people has finally come.

And then he thought

and he thought it out loud: should we not have to face and feel the labor pains of the fact that we all carry a supreme and wonderful mind?

And it came to him
a ghetto in 1943
there, a group of people
shivering and pale
as the sky there above
and they looked at each other
and then they said
"Just being lead away; away to be murdered."
And then they said
"No way, no way."
And from that moment
never more.

And it came to him
all those people all over
the world
getting killed and used
raped and abused
so often neglected, even selected
and he knows
the time for good and decent people
has finally come.

And it came to him
the immense beauty
of all those people
in that news report
from that oil-spilled and devastated
Louisiana beach
taking a battle stance
so gentle and kind
yet
strong, sturdy and proud

Sing Bards about a battle rolling

about a victory as certain as the flowers breaking through the dead poisoned soil in the month of May.

