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NO ROADS OF GOLD AND ROSES

You should have been with me and Moses The sights you would have seen. No roads of gold and roses, No hope for a human being.

You should have came with me and Moses To that stupid bloody land. No roads of gold and roses No flags or honor bands.

You should have fought with me and Moses In that right/wrong time. No roads of gold and roses, No drugs to fog the mind.

You should have stayed with me and Moses The last to hold the hill No raods of gold and roses No-one left to kill.

You should have prayed with me and Moses When we soaked the ground with blood. No roads of gold and roses, No-where to fall but the mud.

You shoud have died with me and Moses And all the guys of the company. No roads of gold and roses No, I doubt there'll ever be.

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Poem

The following poem is dedicated to Faculty, Staff and Students of UNB accompanying with the wish, to this University "LET MUSES DONATE WISDOM". I wrote the poem coming back to Fredericton in the train this summer.

I arrived at Fredericton, lunch time, when the majestic web of noon is spun by its twelve maidens, through the crimson

LITTLE OLD LADIES AND LITTLE OLD MEN

Little old ladies and little old men Heads fallen low on papery necks Eyes paled with the watery glaze of age, Hands laid limp on plump, permanent laps, Their crumpled fingers stiffened from disease.

Faces are shadowed gray, the structure of fine bone Lost in folds of palloured skin The little old ladies wear lipstick that runs In tiny rivulets through wrinkled etchings surrounding The mouth. The men wear hats that hide the baldness, Freckled with ugly spots of age.

A tongue occasionally licks a weathered lip Or slides across a toothless gum. Instinctive habit now. A hand frequently kneads the arm of a chair. A foot may shuffle. A head may nod In a cough, coarse and stuttered.

The ladies sit with feet planted flat under Swollen ankles; the men with swollen bellies under ribs They suck on pipes; the tobacco no longer burns Breath is sifted through ragged cracks Between the tarnished teeth that yet remain, And whistles an irritating note.

Joints ache distorted from arthritis, but the pain Is oblivious to minds soaked in neglect, Loneliness blankets the body in a thick, stifling weight It does not hover, but attacks. It clenches the body, Squeezing out the sustainance of anger, joy, pain Depression and love.

Their tears are only water pressured from the wind, Their cries are only gutless babies in sleep Their smiles have been set in place from Practiced reactions of youth. They are not real.

Their reality exists not in human turbulence And confusion, but in a placid world, Drained of time, decisions, blood lusty energy. Their forced function is to sit. To sit in a Noiseless, deafening trauma, that they cannot Know to be traumatic. They have been shoved With quick relief into this world to perform their duty, They do not falter. They cannot falter They are perfect old folks. Lumps of flesh molded into Little old ladies and little old men. Scottish Countr Hall, Room 143 welcome. Movie: "Shaft I at the gate. Mo

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NEW BRUNSWICK HARVEST TIME

When vines go prancing hand in hand Down sunny slopes of Eastern land, When reeling hops with tangled tresses Splash crimson stains across their dresses, And flaunting yellow dahlias try To woo the Sun's enamoured eye.

> When lately lolled the drunken sheaves In stooks as broad as browsing leaves, I hear a hymm of harvest born From New Brunswick fields, all nearly shorn, Now sleek and smooth, they clearly feel That Emptiness is more genteel.

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