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Werewolf

A wise man will revere the sunset,
for werewolf stalks at sight of moon.
Without any fear of regret
hunters seek revenge, their weapons hewn.
The beast will either die or wake and forget,
before he returns to normal, which is soon.

The madness will destroy the wise man soon.
As the curse overtakes, the man is hidden like the sunset.
Such power and ferocity, the village does not forget.
Fear turns to anger on the night of full moon.
It's light reflects off the blades, newly hewn
and sharpened to end the monster that shows no regret.

But do not all living things learn to regret?
It is most powerful when we are cut from our mothers too soon.
Should not it be our warming hearts we learn to hewn?
All should gather as one to enjoy the sunset,
instead of mobbing to destroy a creature of moon.
In a joyful world we can forgive, but can we forget?

There is man inside the beast, a man who may forget
his ruthless behavior, but prays every night that he will instead regret.
This man is terrified of the light from the moon,
and at every dinner he will know that the night comes soon.
So when he is with you he will stay until the sunset,
always in search of a friendship to hewn.

Villagers who have so many families that are sharply hewn,
it is the ones with nothing, they tend to forget.

The moment's deliberation when a lonely soul is seen by the sunset,
the decision not to join them, they may now regret.
The darkness will descend soon.
And their beast will return during the full moon.

The wise man's mind is corrupted by the glaring moon,
the light dances in time with the beast's teeth, sharply hewn,
matching the rhythm of the hunter's blade, he will come soon.
His wretched stare, the village cannot forget.
Once the blood is spilled, none will regret.
The people will rejoice the next day's sunset.

The memory of the moon is frail, the previous night is forgot.
A blade hewn, stained with regret,
is soon cleaned to be used again, the hunter bathed in a rich sunset.