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 BUTTERFLY MIGRATION

September draws them through her sunny skies
 Along the magic wave line of the shore,
 Those feathered dreams that men call butterflies,
 To honey cups not known to them before.
 Their veined but fragile wings do not display
 The strange endurance furthering their flight.
 Unhampered by the subtle breeze each day
 They hover over meadows and alight
 In mass communion, quaffing of the mead
 That gives them strength for yet another mile,
 Forming bouquets on each enticing weed
 Which lends itself as altar for a while,
 Then flutter on, their tattered wings the toll
 Of constant struggle toward the longed for goal.

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