

The crow. [n. p. n. d.].

Dedicated to the Crow—a misunderstood, humbled and destroyed savior of humankind; who is crucified on the cross of ignorance; a valient friend of man, who seeks no reward for his services except mans friendship and to be left alone in his domain.

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THE CROW

We all should heed the triumphant deed
Of this valient friend of man, And all should know the sable
crow And lift the cursed ban— That we all place upon his race;
A curse that we can't explain— But we
must confide—we take great pride
In destroying his domain.

Since the earth began the race of man,
Has waged a relentless war On this sable bird which man
preferred To banish forevermore. But now we know that the lowly crow
Is a part of the infinite plan,
And that he's worth the praises of earth— For he's a true friend to man.

In the struggle and strife—we wage for life,
The crow is essential as air; For without his aid the
insects would raid The food crops everywhere. The people would starve and the bugs would carve
Destruction through the land— No food to be had and man would go mad,
And death on every hand.

So let's take a vow and start right now
To protect our feathered friend— We'll give him a boost and
protect his roost And give him a helping hand. We'll make it a law that his raucous "caw"
Must never
never cease, And place his name in the hall of fame
And let him live in peace.

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