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NEGATIVE

one hat (off my
head) and this cat (I am this
cat) was this rabbit

you have achieved your great escape from
my scrutiny, and
now watch

your heart will call out for a truce

wait! said the cat to the rabbit
do not disappear on me again
a long time ago, yes-
terday, I was not only looking, but you
were my long lost friend

now
this cat is pausing over the rabbit
who is unable to move
from the moment
like us

in this
the cat is telling the rabbit
that his alone, his
moments will always cost

if you dislike
to pause over
an animal who is paralyzed
believing moments of fear
should be brought to an end

this
is a photograph in skin
of the cat and the rabbit
(my picture in kodachrome) who

knows where I stand?

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