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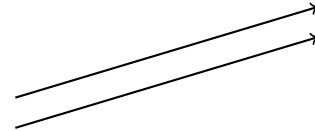
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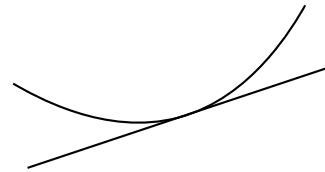
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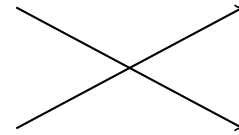
Life is a funny thing.
Sometimes we are on parallel tracks,
only a whisper shy of meeting each other
like the double R and N trains,
passing in the subway tunnel



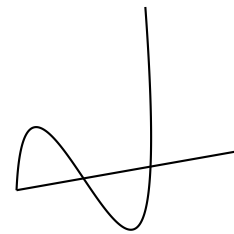
Or maybe we are really tangent,
seeing each other in the train lights,
touching for the briefest part of a second.



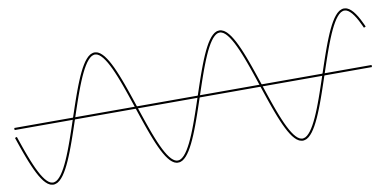
Sometimes our tracks meet as two straight lines
intersecting at one point,
never to touch again.



Some have tracks which are curves
meeting my straight line several times,
and then whisking away to infinity



And then there are the sine curves,
crossing again and again
with regularity.



Is this moment the last time our tracks will cross,
Before disappearing into the vastness of the universe?