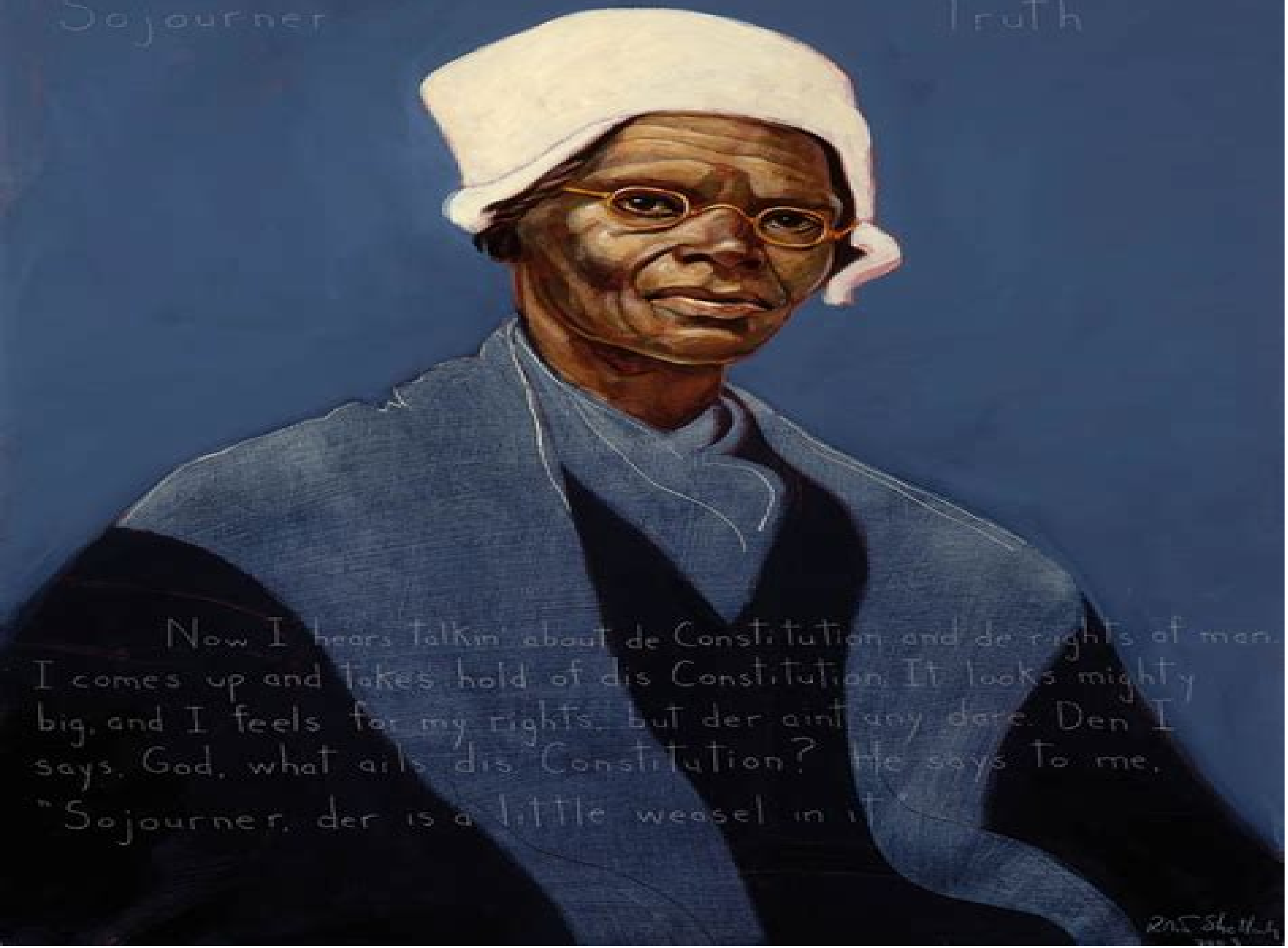


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Now I hears talkin' about de Constitution and de rights of men. I comes up and takes hold of dis Constitution. It looks mighty big, and I feels for my rights, but der aint any dare. Den I says, God, what ails dis Constitution? He says to me, "Sojourner, der is a little weasel in it."

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