





"How many innocents fell 'neath my banner?" ?" quoth he. Though the desert answer'd not.

Ruins of a temple, Older than writ, Colder than the grave of memory.

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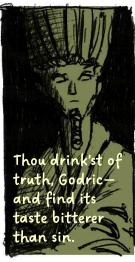
heavens.



Each step Godric of Évreux taketh is laden with judgment, remorse, and woe. Godric contendeth not with the temple alone—but with the ruin that is himself.













Sheathe thy steel, brave Crusader, for no harm dwelleth in mine intent. Though I
dwell 'mongst
shades and
phantoms, they
be flesh and
bone—as art
thou.

Walk with me, and we shall unearth the faith thou hast buried.







The only fitting answer is neither argument nor plea— but a raw acknowledgment of horror, a human reflex before the incomprehensible.

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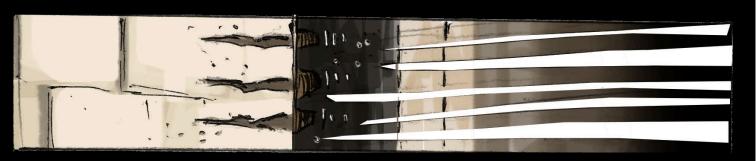
light— and light asks no permission to shine.



It is the proud who close their eyes in the sun, believing the storm has passed. It is the comfortable who mistake survival for victory, and silence for absolution.



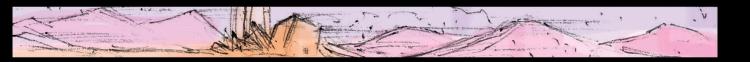
But the past does not forgive.



And the deep does not forget.



You, who watch and breathe have you not too called yourself saved, while leaving your guilt buried, and your sins unspoken?



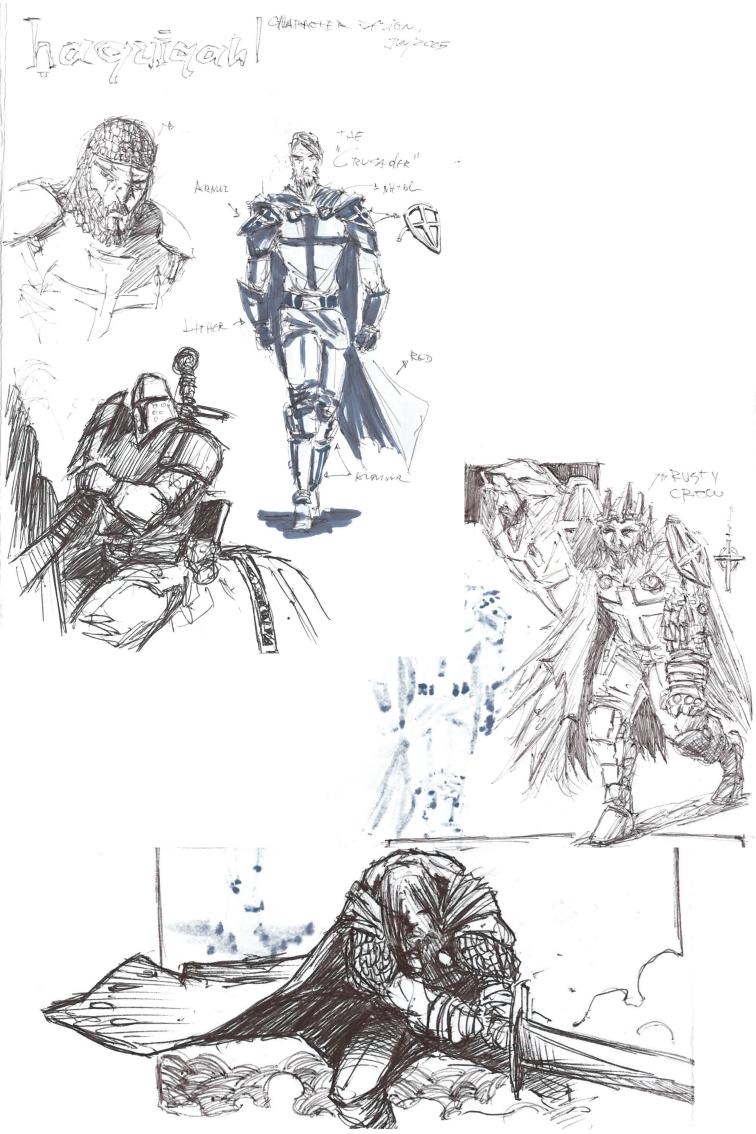
This is ḥaqīqa, The Truth — not written in scrolls, carved in flesh and ashes.

The truth beneath banners and blessings.

The truth sung by swords and silenced by fire.

That holiness can be a mask for hunger.

That faith, when blind, drinks blood and calls it wine.





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