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calamities were near. Till spake the priest: The very dead Would spur our flagging zeal, he said: This mail your great forefather wore, Of old, on oppas Paynim shore; And these rude dints and blows were won Beneath the Cross at Ascalon. The founder of your race, His childrens pious vows would share; For you shall plead his potent prayer; His arm, unseen, the chance you dare Shall speed, --your foemen chase! Their ways the sullen hearers hied, If, silenced, still dissatisfied. As falls the dark November eve Their cots th unwilling peasants leave, Beneath the towers, the rocks below, They feed the watch-fires ruddy glow. The men, their weapons laid around, Must seek repose upon the ground. There nigh to each his horse is tied, While arms and armour rest beside, The gathered furze their bed. On high the murmuring pine groves swell...



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