

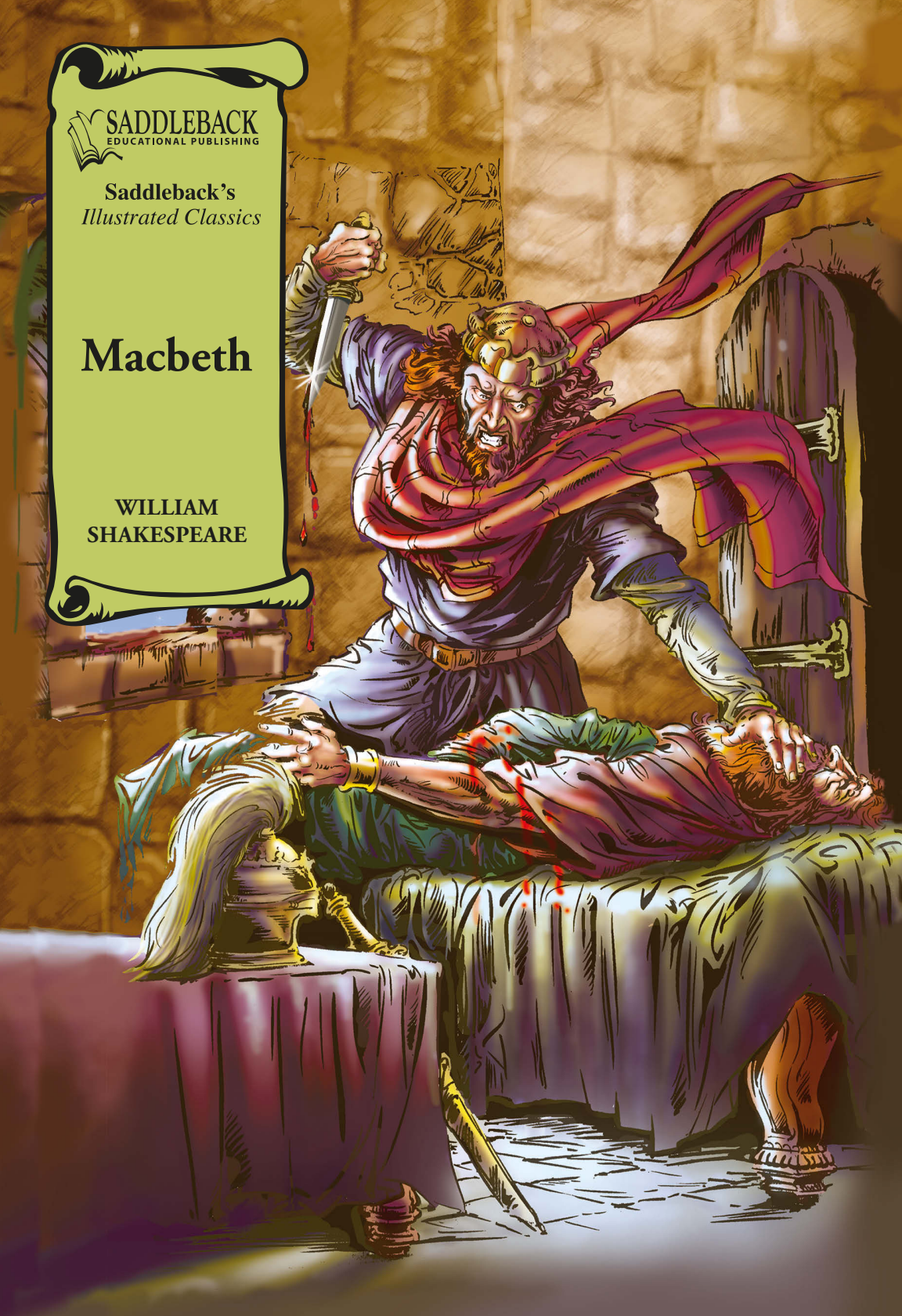


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# Macbeth

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\* a large kettle

\*\* an army officer of the highest rank



MANY MILES AWAY, KING DUNCAN OF SCOTLAND WAS IN AN ARMY CAMP.

IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE THAT SOME PEOPLE WOULD TURN AGAINST THEIR OWN KING!

GOOD KING DUNCAN WAS JOINED BY HIS TWO SONS, MALCOLM AND DONALBAIN.



ALSO AT THE KING'S SIDE WAS A NOBLEMAN\* NAMED LENNOX AND MANY ROYAL ATTENDANTS.\*\*



\* a man of high rank, often an advisor to the king  
\*\* members of a king's court

A BLEEDING MAN WAS BROUGHT TO HIM FROM THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

THIS IS THE SERGEANT\* WHO FOUGHT TO KEEP ME FROM BEING CAPTURED.\*\*



TELL MY FATHER ABOUT THE BATTLE, FRIEND!



FOR A LONG TIME IT SEEMED THAT THE ENEMY AND THE KING'S FORCES WERE EQUALLY MATCHED.



"NEITHER ARMY COULD WIN AGAINST THE OTHER."



\* an officer

\*\* taken away by the enemy

"MACDONWALD, WHO LED THE ENEMY, ADDED  
SOME IRISH FOOT SOLDIERS TO HIS FORCES."



"IT SEEMED THAT THE  
ENEMY MIGHT NOW  
BEGIN TO WIN OVER  
THE ARMY HEADED  
BY MACBETH AND  
BANQUO."



"BUT BRAVE MACBETH CHARGED\* AND KILLED EVERYONE IN HIS PATH."



\* went forward into battle

"AS HE FOUGHT, MACBETH FINALLY CAME UPON MACDONWALD."



"RAISING HIS SWORD HIGH IN THE AIR, MACBETH BROUGHT IT DOWN ON THE REBEL'S\* CHEST."



"THEN HE CHOPPED OFF MACDONWALD'S HEAD."



"WITHOUT A LEADER, THE REBELS RETREATED.\*\* MACBETH HAD WON THE BATTLE!"



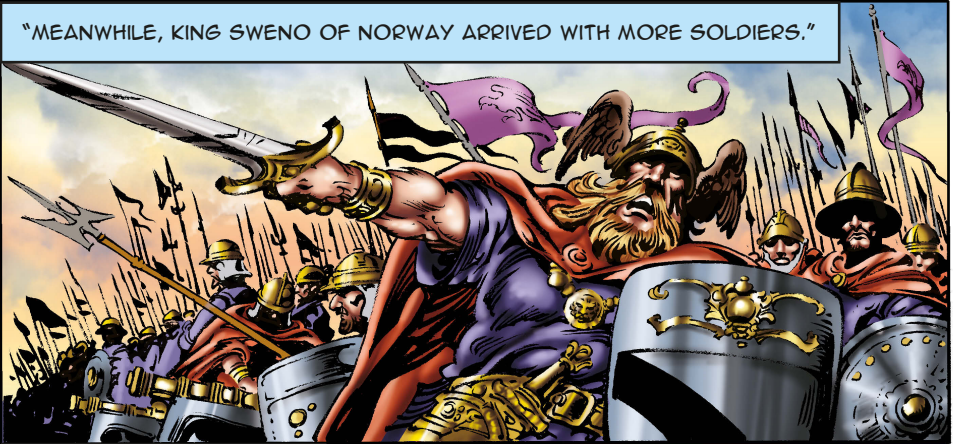
\* a person who fights against the leaders of his own country

\*\* moved back or away

"THEN HE WENT TO A NEARBY CASTLE TO REST. WHILE THERE, HE PUT MACDONWALD'S HEAD ON THE CASTLE WALL TO STRIKE FEAR INTO THE REBELS' HEARTS."



"MEANWHILE, KING SWENO OF NORWAY ARRIVED WITH MORE SOLDIERS."



"GENERAL MACBETH AND BANQUO MARCHED AHEAD OF THEIR ARMY TO MEET THE NEW CHARGE."



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After encountering three witches, the warrior Macbeth waits to see if their predictions come true. Stung by ambition, Macbeth is persuaded by his conniving wife that the fastest way to fulfill the prophecy is to murder the king, which sets off a disastrous chain of events. As the tragedy unfolds, Macbeth's decisions lead to more ruin. He returns to the witches and believes that his future is secure—but is he interpreting the premonitions correctly?



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