

The Final Fragment

Bound within a silver oubliette among the constellations, Olvrida remained chained to the vision she had been made to witness.

Her wings were frayed. Her eyes were crusted with starlight. The heavens around her dimmed one by one, leaving only cold and distant sparks where brilliant constellations had once burned.

Yet still she watched.

Still she mourned.

Still she hoped.

A Prophecy for the Forgotten

Olvrida's final words were not offered to kings, conquerors, or those who believed themselves chosen by fate.

They were given to the forgotten, the misfit, the unwanted, and the cast aside—to those who had survived without ever being promised that the world would remember them.

If Hallowmere was to endure, its salvation would not come from distant powers or silent heavens. It would come from mortals who refused to allow their world to vanish without resistance.

“If the Old Gods forsake the world, then let mortals forge one without them.”

“Do not worship the stars.”

“Become them.”

The Last Sign

As the final words faded, the vision turned toward a silent and empty sky.

A crescent moon appeared within the darkness, pale and distant. Beneath it, a single silver feather drifted slowly toward Hallowmere.

No wind carried it.

No hand released it.

It descended alone, turning soundlessly through the dark as though searching for those still willing to look upward.

Some believed it represented the final Stone Feather. Others claimed it was Olvrida's last message—a promise that even as the heavens withdrew, one small fragment of hope would remain behind.

The Choice That Remained

Olvrida could not promise that Hallowmere would survive the coming Unwriting. She could not reveal whether the Seven Stone Feathers held salvation, escape, or only a clearer understanding of the end.

Her final fragment offered no certainty.

It offered only a choice.

Mortals could wait for the stars to answer, or they could become the light by which the path forward would be found.

“When the heavens fall silent, the forgotten must learn to answer for themselves.”

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