

Daniell's Calcutta, is based on the colonisation of Kolkata, the cultural derivations of the city from the colonial power. We often discuss on the negative aspects of the mighty British rule, but in a cultural context there were aspects which might have helped the youth to progress in their mundane lives.

This book refers to architectural influences, how European style of design, was adapted by the natives of Kolkata which later was so much deeply rooted that it became their own identity. I eluda a very well known character painted by the eminent Satyajit Bay, narrates a story of the samous British artist, Thomas Daniell, how his mosterpieces till date are refered as the main document of old Kolkata.

From Chandrama Baul, a native of Kolkata, who is currently based in the UK. She loves to illustrate, experiment in various mediums, narrate stories of her city in a way which you can visualize and travel to the places with her sketches.

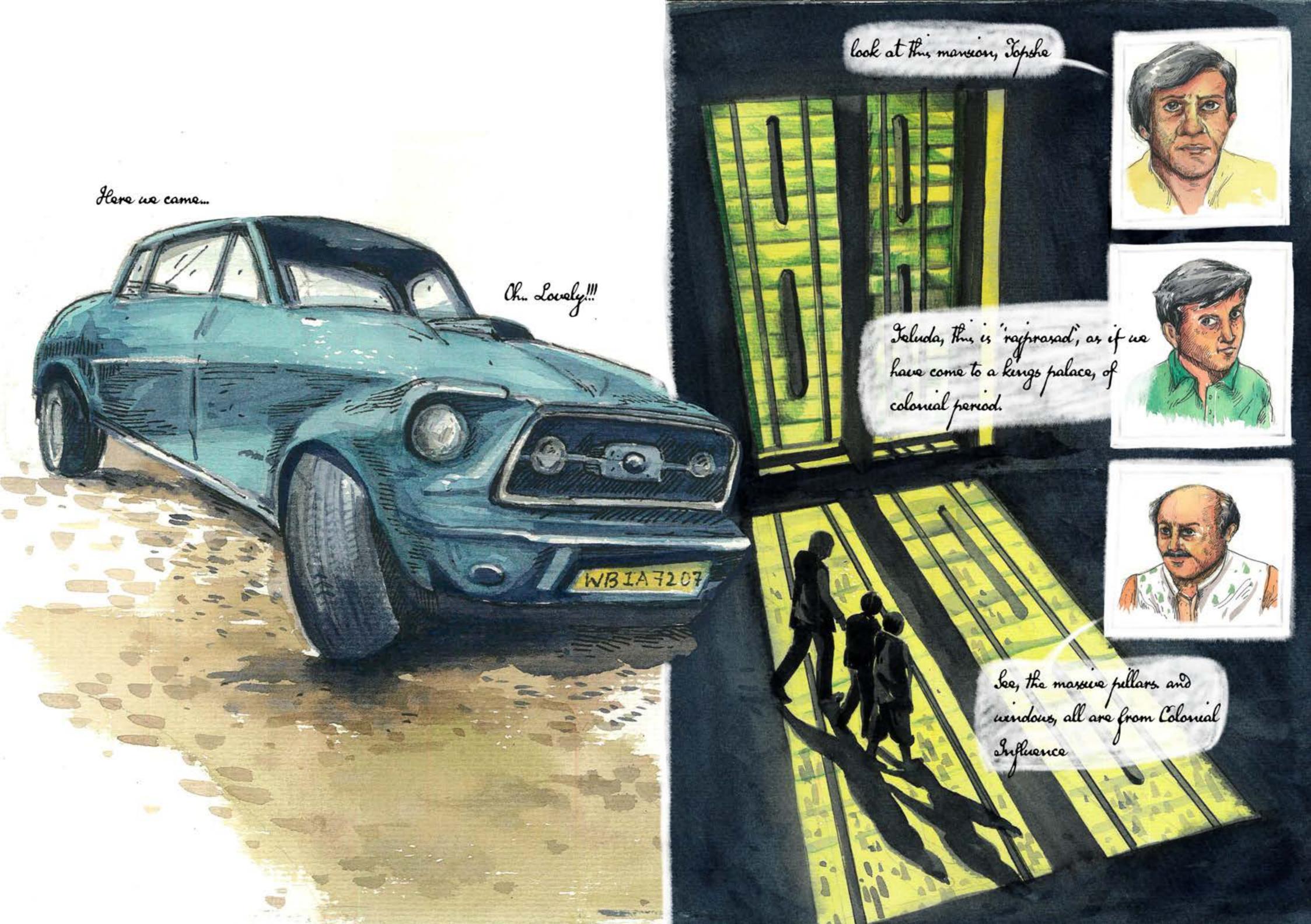
Are you ready to feel the essence of Kolkata?

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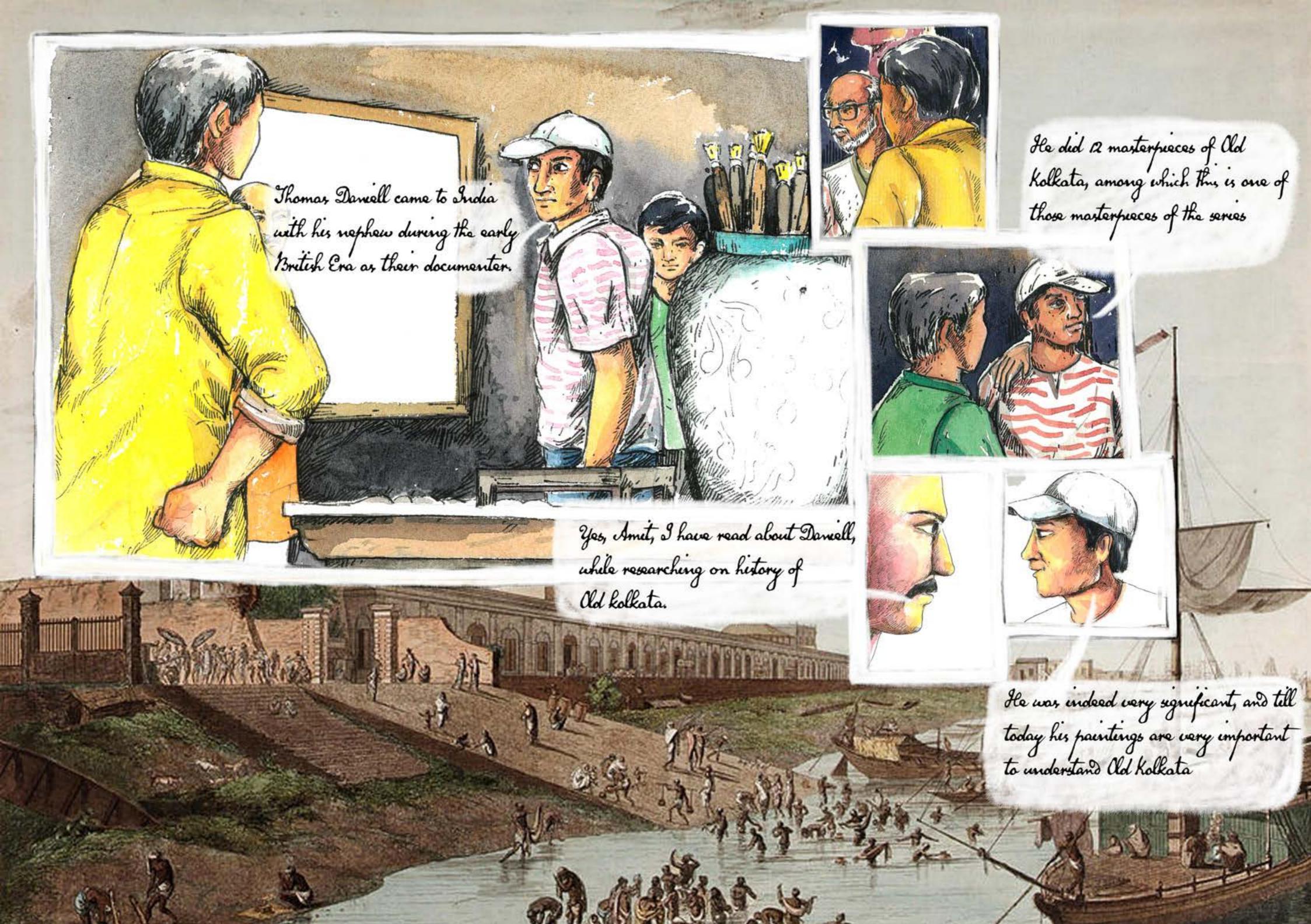
The story opens in the present Kolkata, where an antique painting of Thomas Daniell, one of the main documenters during the British Colonial era, is seen in a mansion. The story unfolds telling the stories and various cultural influences of the colonial culture, which were imbibed into the natives to deep that those traditions have now become the identity of the city of Kollata.
The main pillars of the novel, Ireluda (Bradash Mitra), Iopshe (Yapesh Banjan Mitra) and Jatayu (Lal Mohan Ganguly), are the renowned characters illustrated by the eminent Satyajit Bay. This is a tribute from an all-time fan, of the brilliant artist and filmmaker, whose works have always played an important role in Indian cinema.



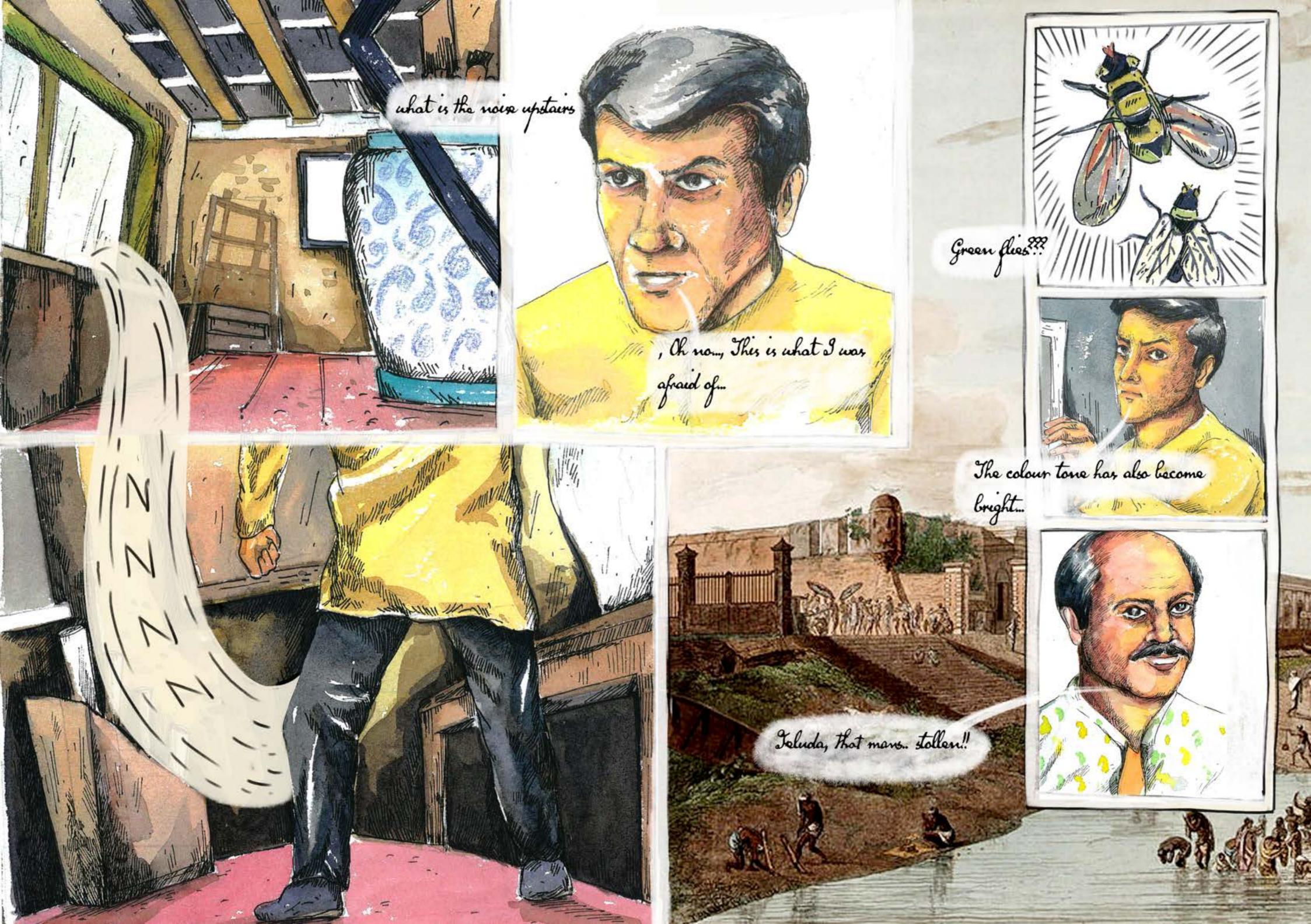














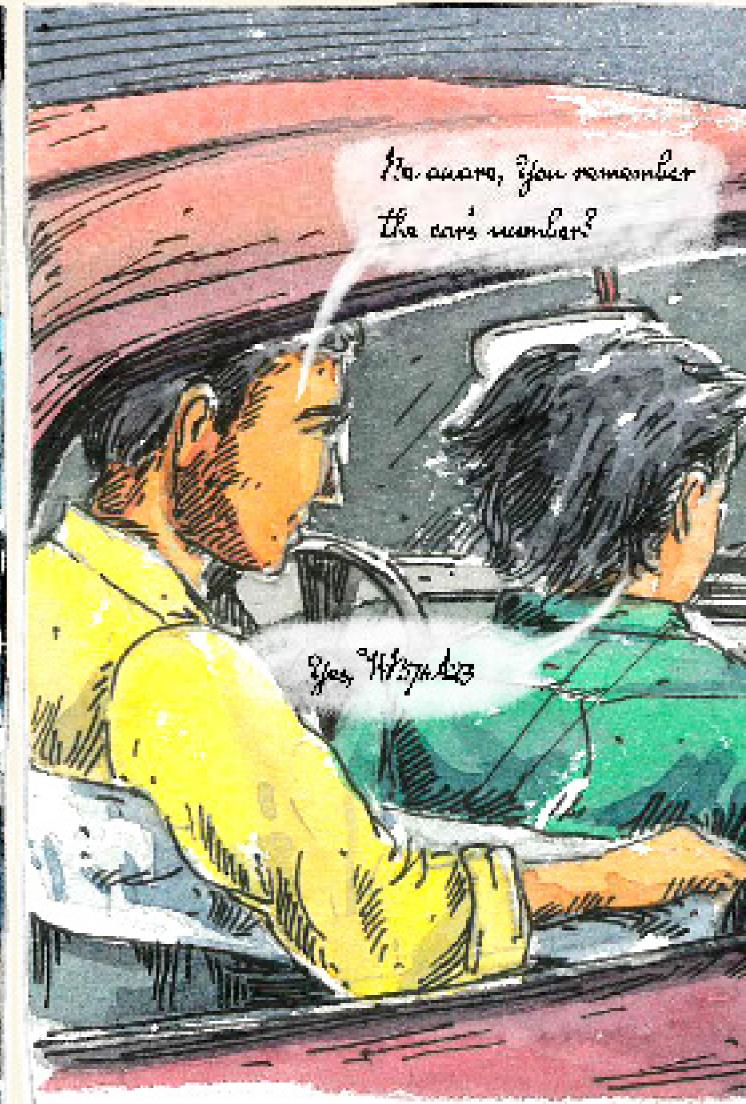




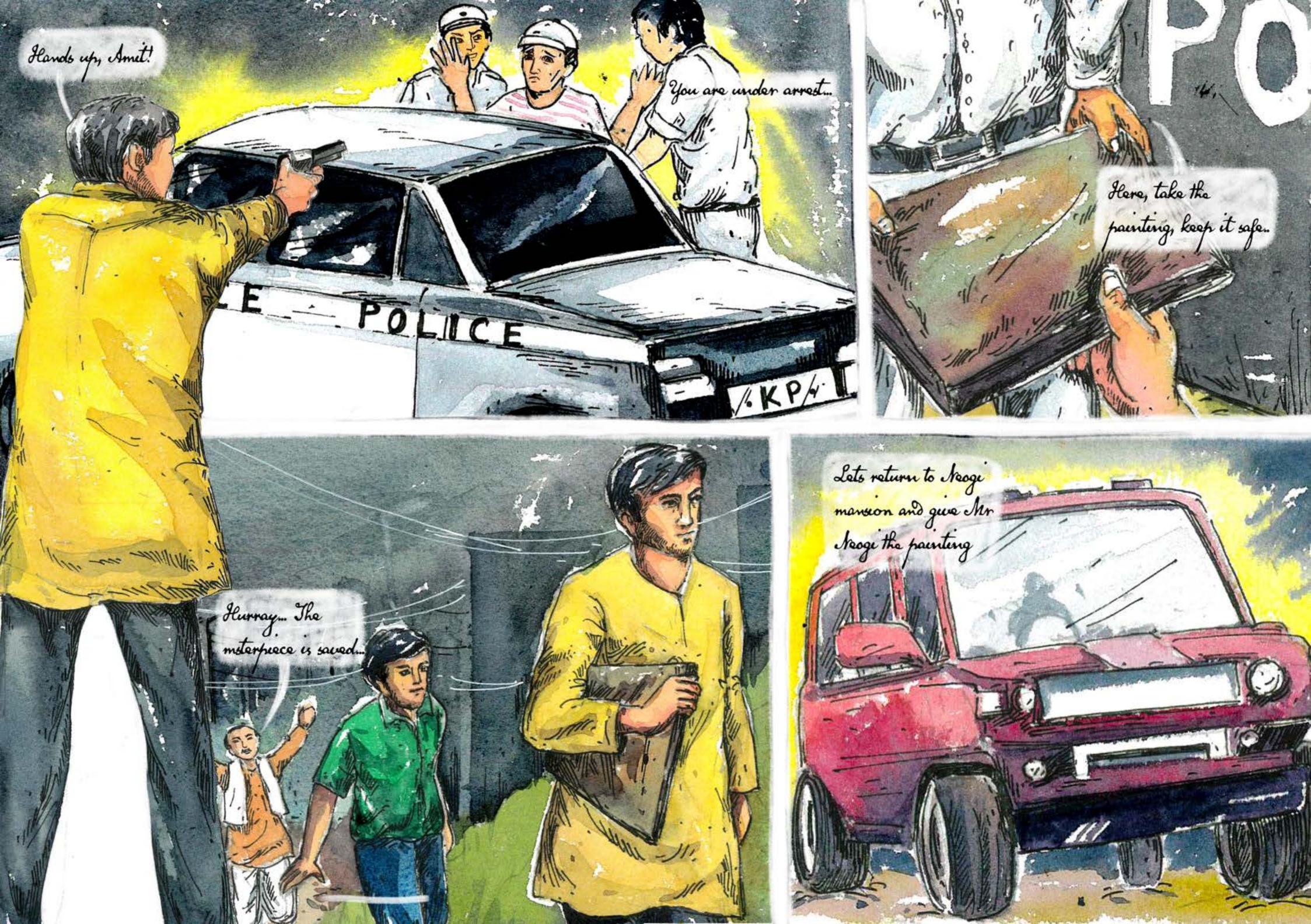


I am taking my Gun, Lal Mohin Babu, take out your ear



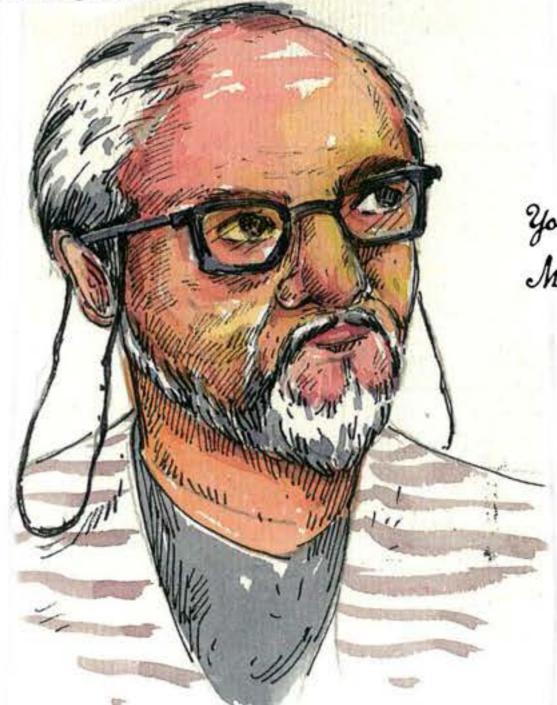


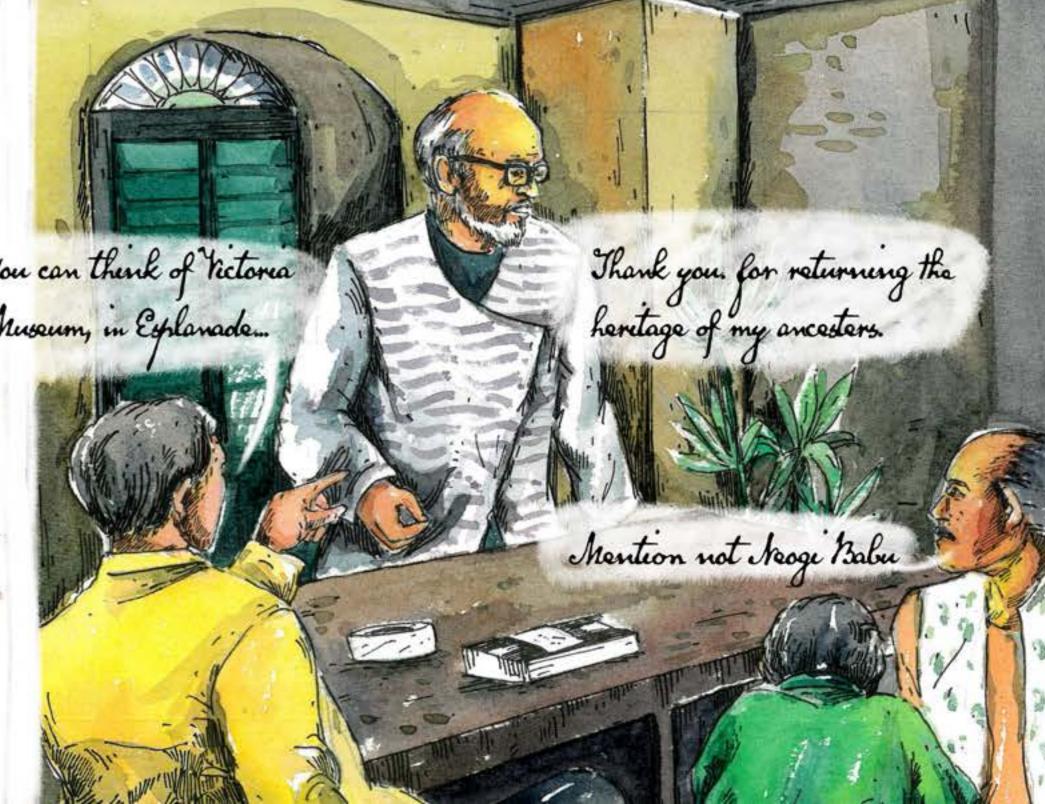








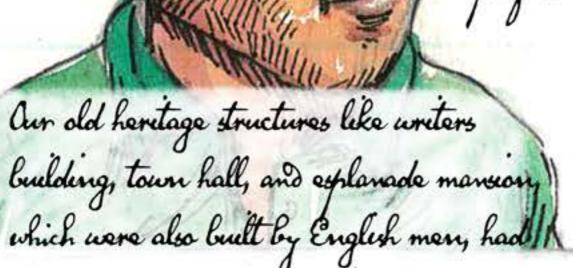




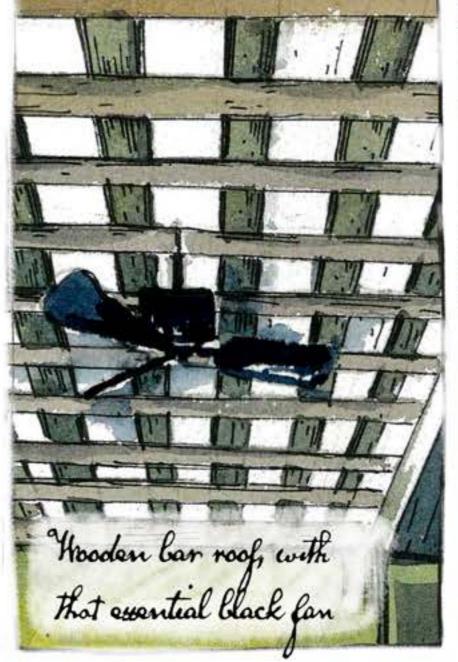




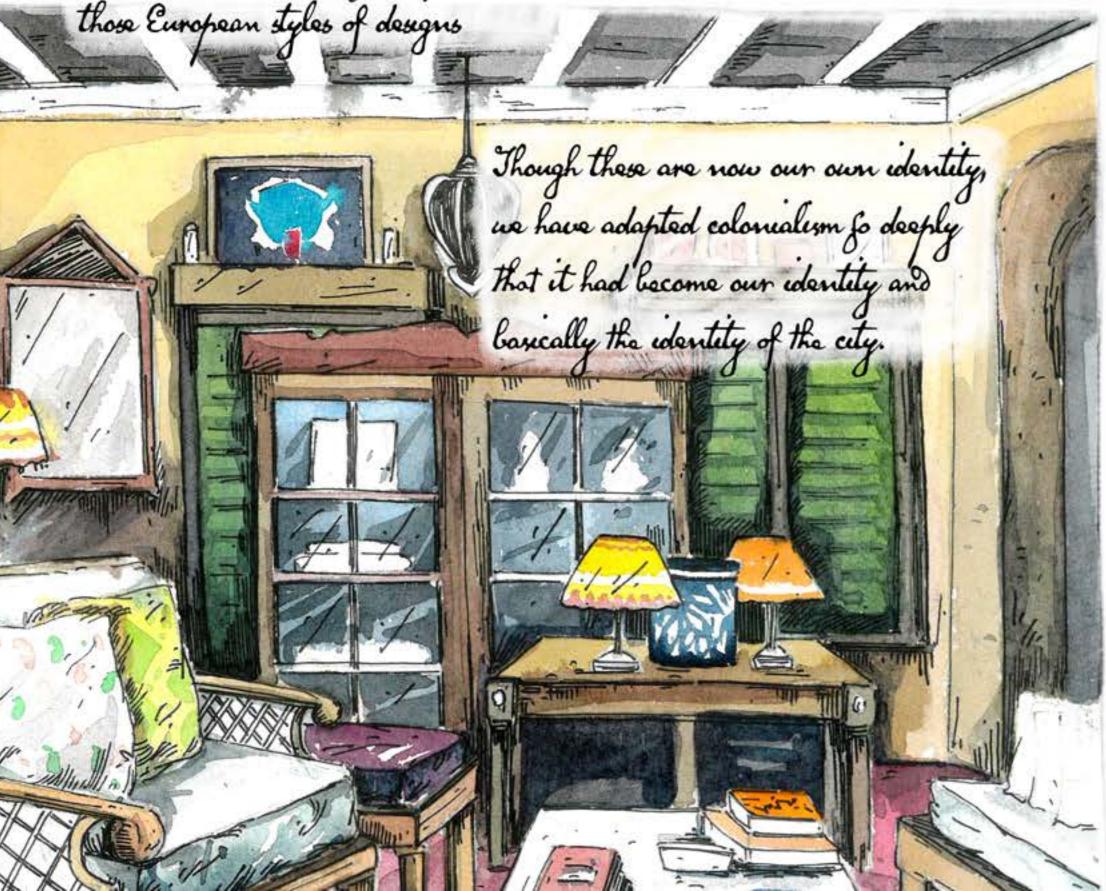
Yes, feluda, from this painting only we can refer to what kind of architectural designs was preferred at that time















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