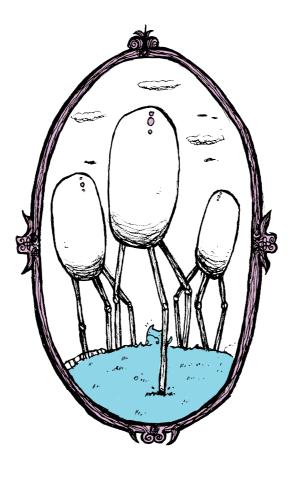
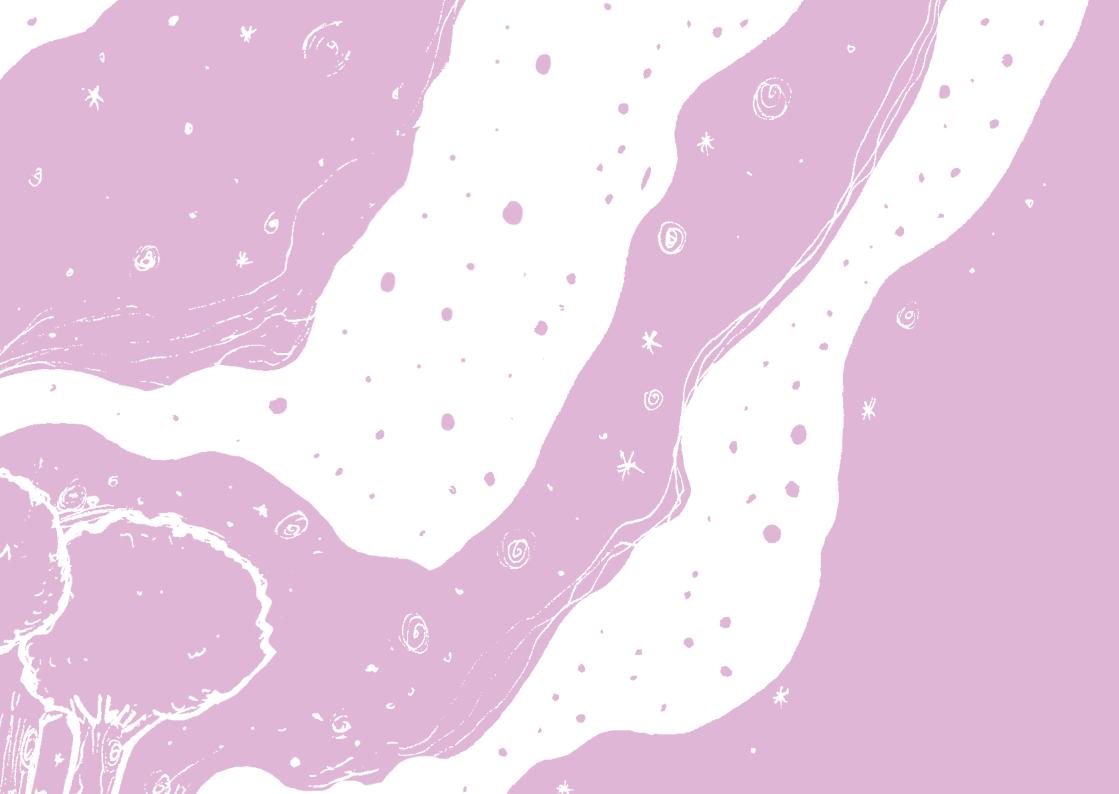
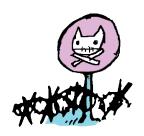
The War of the Meow



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To one would have believed in the last years of the nineteenth century that this world was being watched keenly and closely by intelligences greater than man's and yet as mortal as his own.

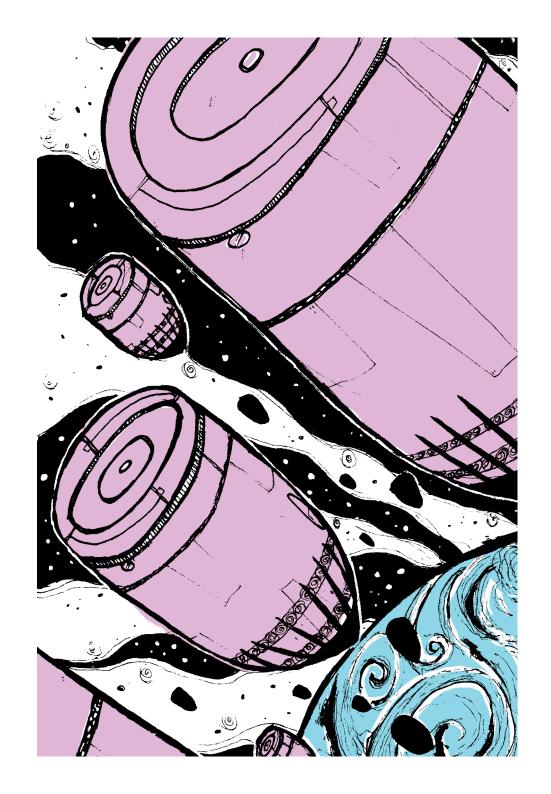
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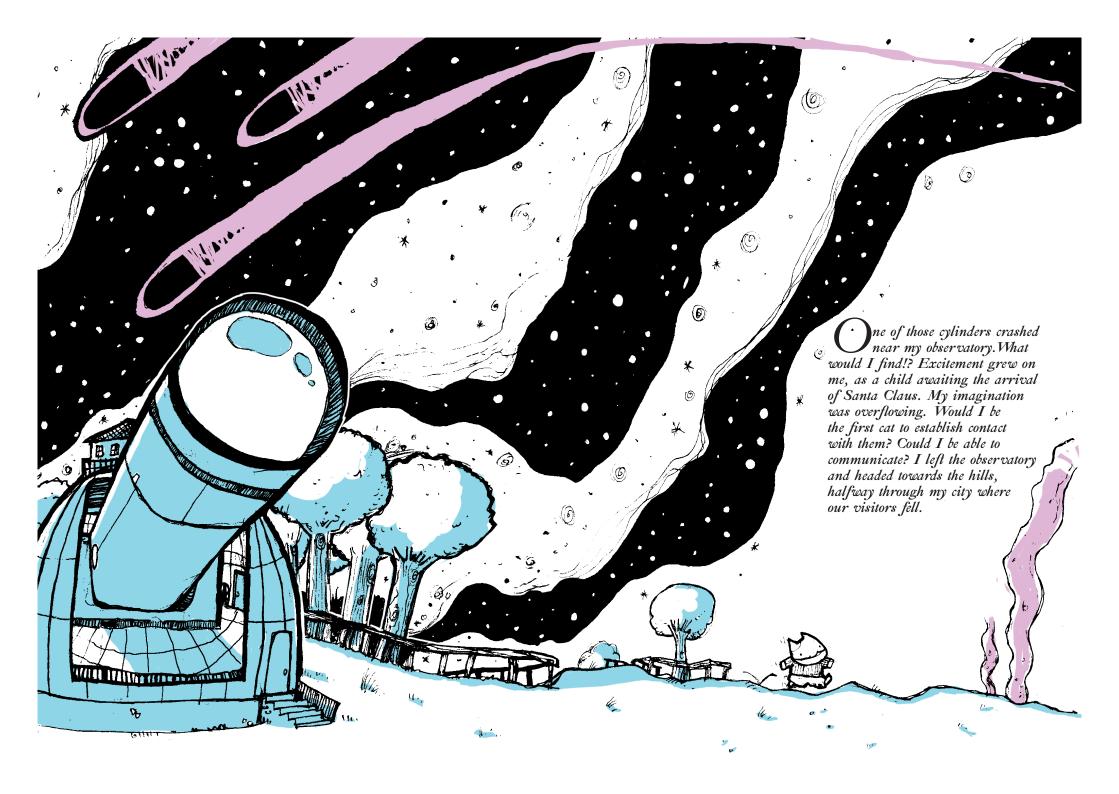
The novel by H.G. Wells The War of the Worlds inspires this work and it is his merit the imaginary of this book.

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Iwas in the observatory the day it was announced on the radio that they were approaching our world. I was on duty and I couldn't resist the temptation to focus the telescope towards those cylinders that would come to our world in a few hours. I saw many of them; they were huge. What unknown and fascinating technology would they entrap? What beings were responsible for such a magnificent display of technology? What were they looking for in our world?







hen I got there, I found a huge crater. The heat was unbearable. In the background you could see a huge cylinder, all-metal, that was still incandescent after penetrating our atmosphere. Would they have survived? Unable to get closer due to the high temperature inside—but sure that if those beings could travel between worlds, they would have had into account the factor of re-entry—I decided to go home, rest and investigate thoroughly tomorrow morning when everything is cooled down.



lready at home, I enthusiastically L explained: "...they come from another world, how many things to share together. What secrets will they reveal to us with the fantastic technology that allows them to travel through the vacuum stellar and visit different worlds!" My wife knew about my fascination with the possibility of life beyond our world. She listened to me with the joy and satisfaction of seeing a loved one making his dream come true. My son, due to his youth, was playing on the floor of the room oblivious to our comments... We fantasized about how the first contact would be like.

