Section a. none is required. Here are some of the answers in case you’re interested (1-10, 14).

1. הסתרה הָעִיר

2. הָגְדַּל שְׁמוֹ

3. כֻּבַּ֫דְתִּי / דְתִּינִכְבַּ֫

4. תַּרתָּ

5. אָזְכַּר

6. הָשְׁמְעוּ

7. וַתָּסְתַּ֫רְנָה

8. הַמָּשְׁלָכִים / מָשְׁלָכִים

9. הַמֶּ֫לֶךְ הַמָּמְלָךְ

10. הָזְכַּ֫רְנוּ

11. הָקְרַב

Section b. 1-6 Translate and parse verbs. NOTE: Do not parse יְהִי and/or יהוה.

1. Twelve men were hidden outside the camp. [a] סֵתָר הָסֵתָר Hoph. pft 3cp

2. The name of Yhwh will be praised, and it will be magnified in the songs of Israel. [a] לְלֵיהוָה Pu. impf 3ms; [b] גדל Hoph. impf 3ms + simple conj. ר

3. The warrior was enthroned over the people. [a] מְלָכָה Hoph. pft 3ms

4. The cities3 will be ruined, and the survivors (those who remain) will rest in peace. [a] שׁחת הַמָּשָׁלָכִים Hoph. impf 3fp; [b] שָׁאר Niph. ptc mp + article ה + conj. ר; [c] שְׂבָת Qal impf 3mp

Note: The Pual and Niphal forms of כֻּבַּ֫ד mean “to be honored.” Ross’ glossary does not provide a Hophal form, and a check of BDB’s lexicon does not record a Hophal occurrence.

The only difference between these two forms is that one has the definite article and one does not. Either would be translated as “those being cast.”
(5) In that day, the wicked (man) will be cast from the city.  [a] לךשׁ Hoph. impf 3ms

(6) Look/See (behold), his head (will be) thrown to you from the wall.  [a] לךשׁ Hoph. ptc ms

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3The normal vowel under the article ה is patah, but segol occurs in certain situations with some gutterals. See p. 65 under point #4 to review.

4Two comments need to be made about this participle (ptc): [1] Notice the form has qibbus under the mem-prefix of the participle (instead of the expected hames-hatup). Although this is a deviation from the normal vowel, it’s only a “slight” deviation since both of these vowels are the short U-class vowel in the historical vowel chart (see p. 83 and 223). As we will see a little later, sometimes Hebrew will show an interchange between these two short vowels within the same class (much in the same way that the noun “son” בֵּן [with long I-class vowel] can show up in the construct singular as either בֵן or בִּן [with either of the two short I-class vowels], p. 103 in Ross). [2] The translation using future tense (“will be thrown”) is acceptable, since participles are non-finite and non-temporal. The timeframe will depend on the context. See p. 127 where Ross discusses the predicate use of the ptc (which is what we have here).