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MOUNTAIN UNCLE was the name given by the villagers to a splendid striped tiger that lived among the highlands of Kang Wen the long province that from its cliffs overlooks the Sea of Japan Hunters rarely saw him and among his fellow tigers the Mountain Uncle boasted that though often fired at he had never been wounded while as for traps he knew all about them and laughed at the devices used by man to catch him and to strip him of his coveted skin In summer he kept among the high hills and lived on fat deer In winter when heavy snow biting winds and terrible cold kept human beings within doors old Mountain Uncle would sally forth to the villages There he would prowl around the stables the cattle enclosures or the pig pens in hopes of clawing and dragging out a young donkey a fat calf or a suckling pig Too often he succeeded so that he was the terror of the country for leagues around

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