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but it is a feint Finally a third blow comes which nicks Gawains neck causing just a scratch Gawain leaps back ready to fight but the Green Knight just stands laughing at him The Green Knight then reveals himself as the lord of the castle that had harbored Gawain He had been changed into this form by Gawai

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