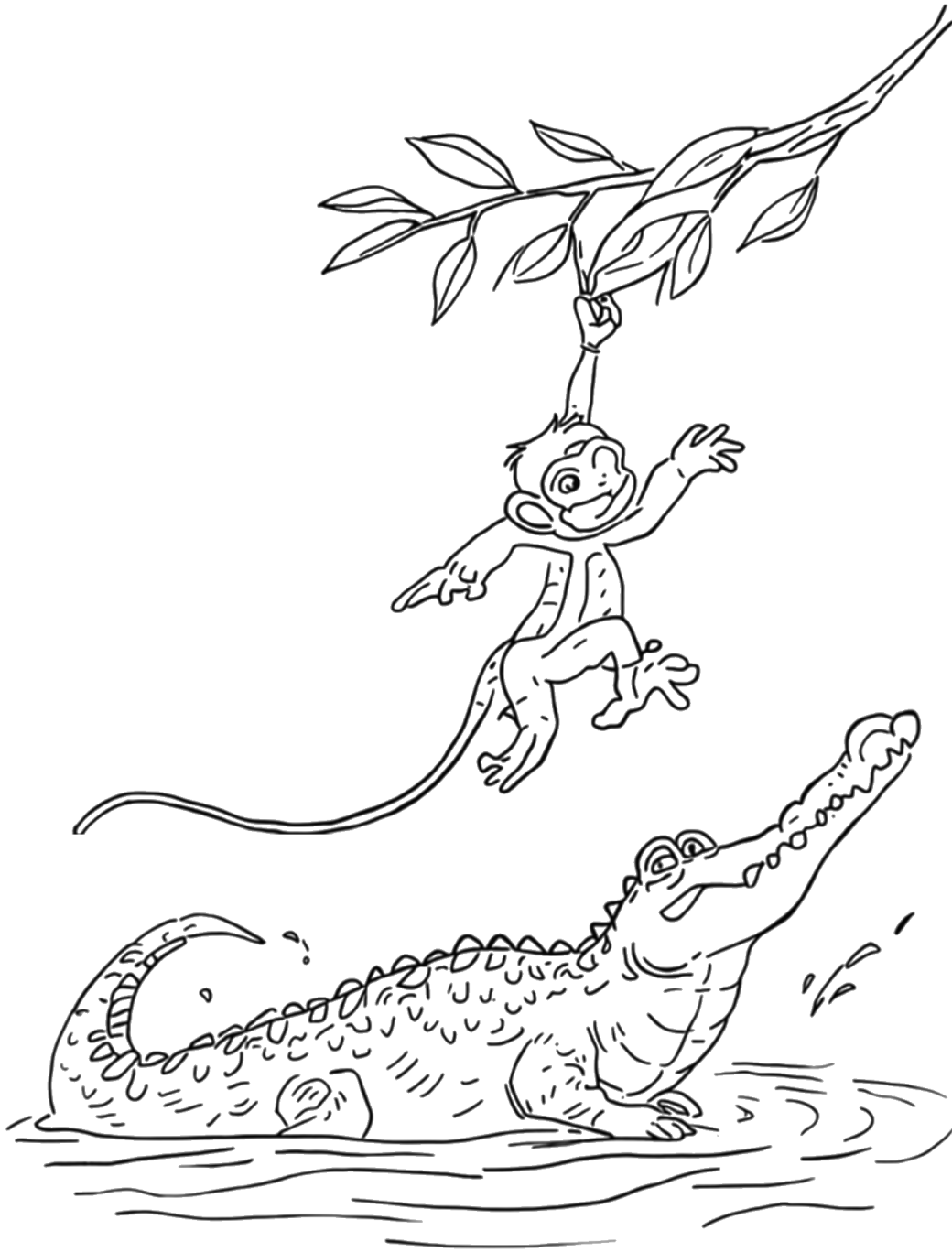


The Monkey and the Crocodile

The monkey swings free while the crocodile looks up.

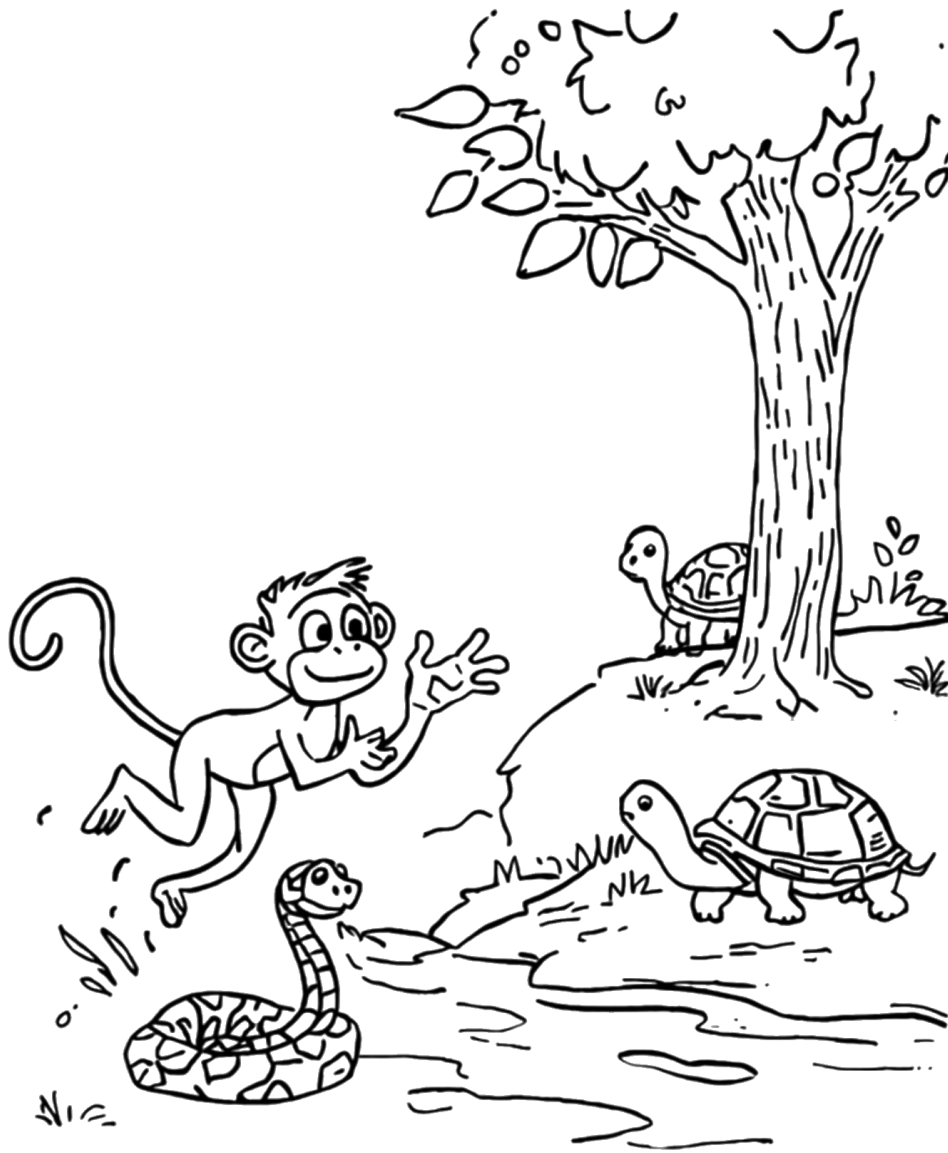


My name: _____

A story from The Philippines (a Tagalog teller, from Zambales)

The Monkey and the Turtle

The monkey runs from the snake by the river.



My name: _____

A story from The Philippines (a Kapampangan teller, from Pampanga)

Sang Kancil and the Tiger

The tiger carries the load while Sang Kancil watches.



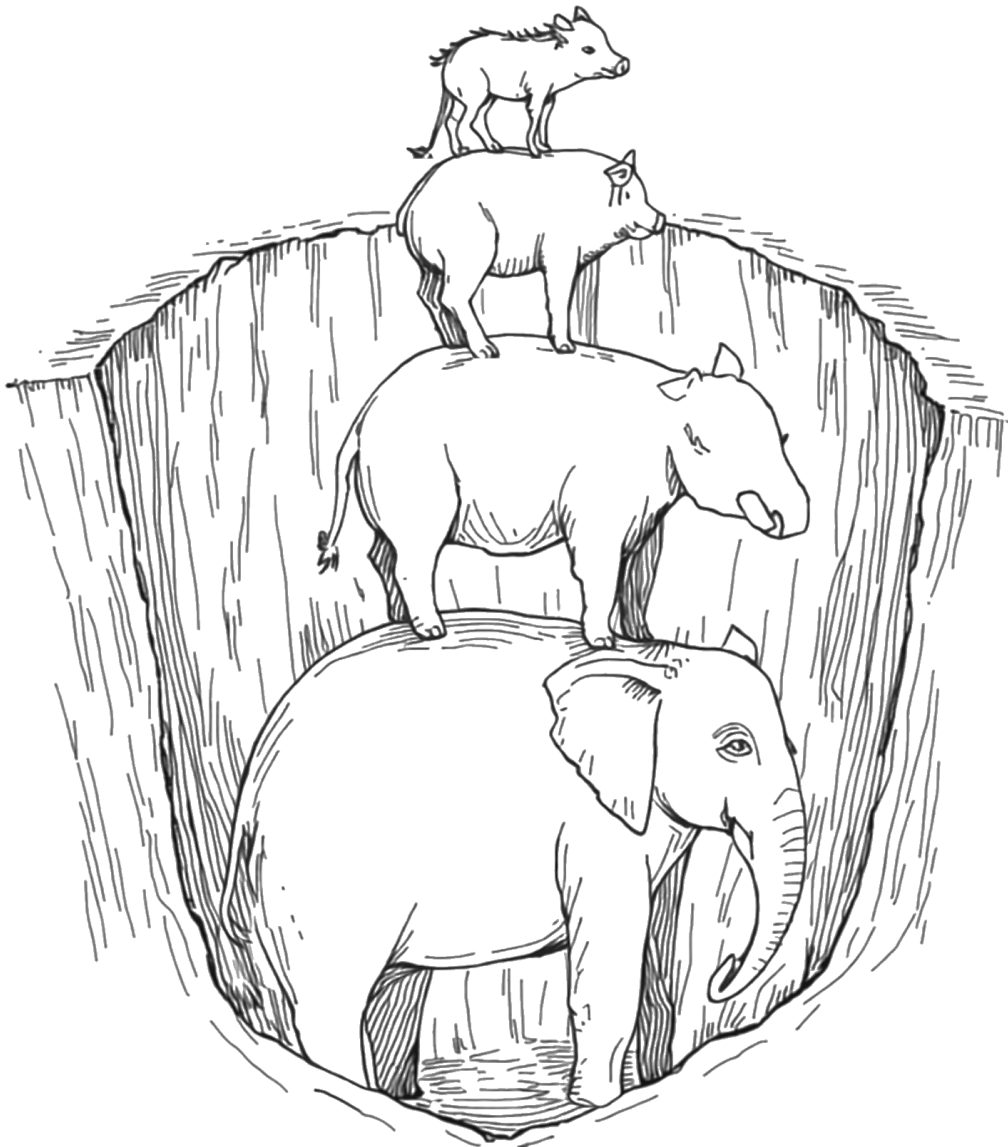
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A story from The Malay Peninsula

Adapted from public-domain sources ("Wit Wins the Day," in Fables and Folk-Tales from an Eastern Forest, Walter W. Skeat, 1901).

Sang Kancil and the Pit

The animals stand in the pit, one upon another.

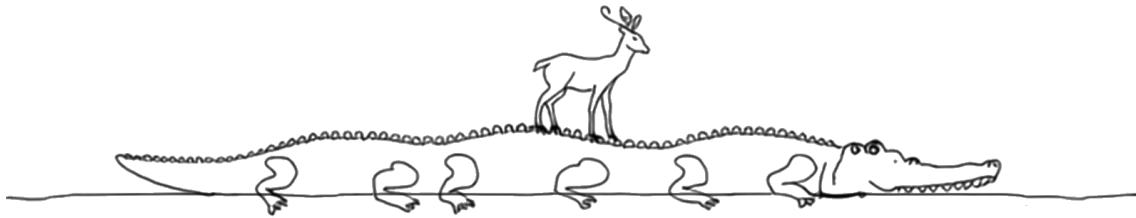


My name: _____

A story from The Malay Peninsula (the Sang Kancil tradition)

The Mouse-Deer and the Crocodiles

The mouse-deer walks across the crocodile's back.



My name: _____

A story from The Malay Peninsula

Punia and the King of the Sharks

Punia calls down to the sharks through bamboo.



My name: _____

A story from Hawaii

Adapted from public-domain sources ("How Punia Tricked the Shark King," More Hawaiian Folk Tales, Thomas G. Thrum, 1923).

Shiro's Ashes

The old man smiles under the blossoming tree.



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A story from Japan

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The Swallow's Seed

The swallow drops a seed for kind Hyung Bo.

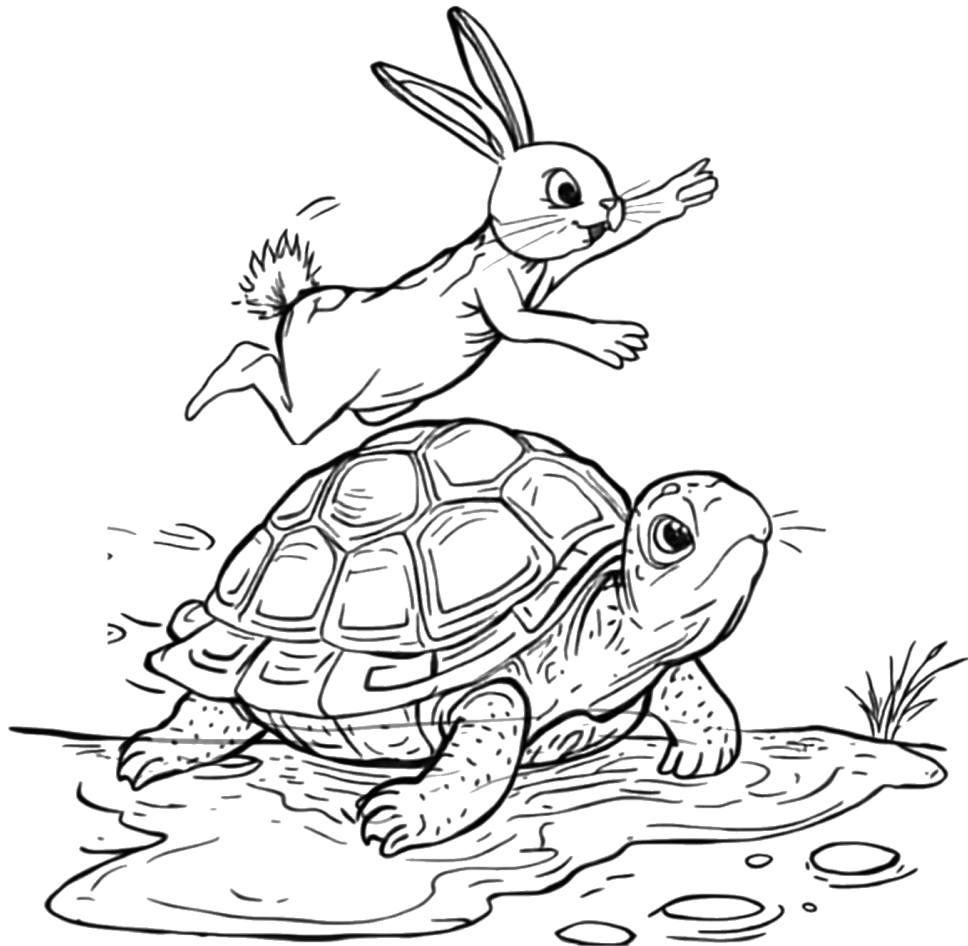


My name: _____

A story from Korea

The Rabbit's Eyes

The rabbit leaps off Dr. Turtle's back.



My name: _____

A story from Korea

Adapted from public-domain sources (Korean Fairy Tales, William Elliot Griffis, 1911).

The Sagacious Monkey and the Boar

The old monkey races after the boar to the trees.



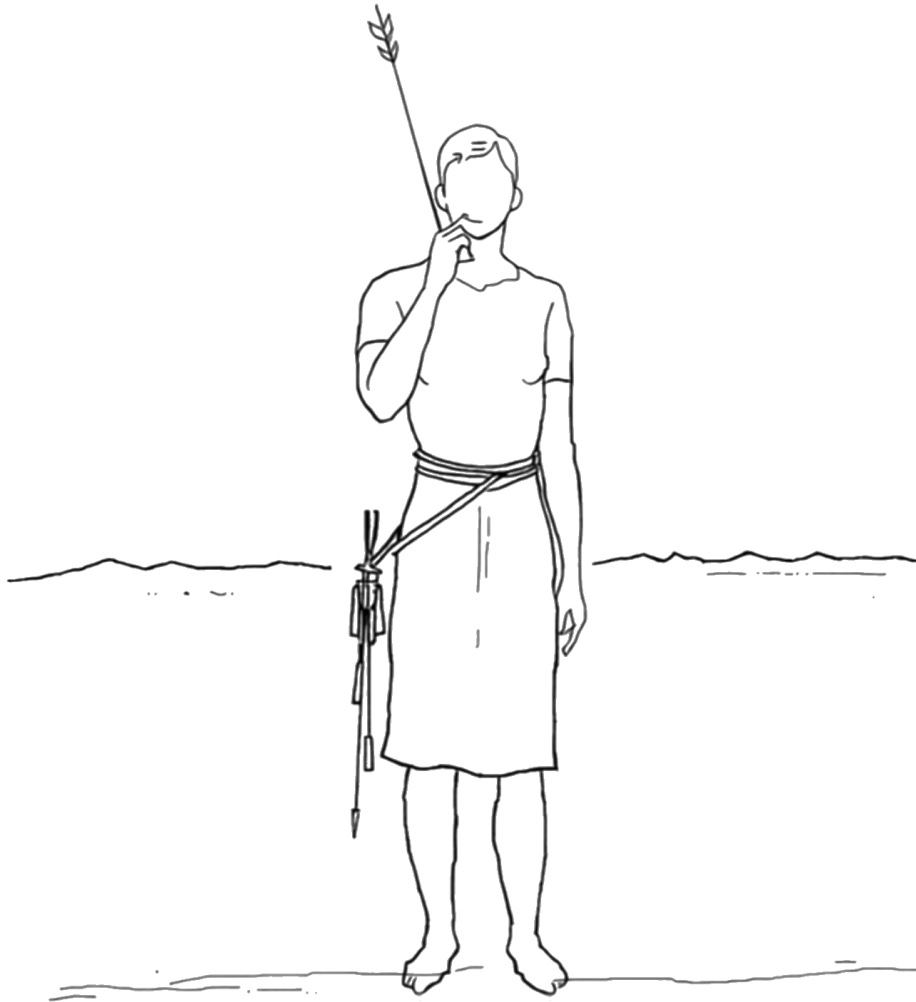
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My Lord Bag of Rice

Hidesato touches his last arrow to his lips.



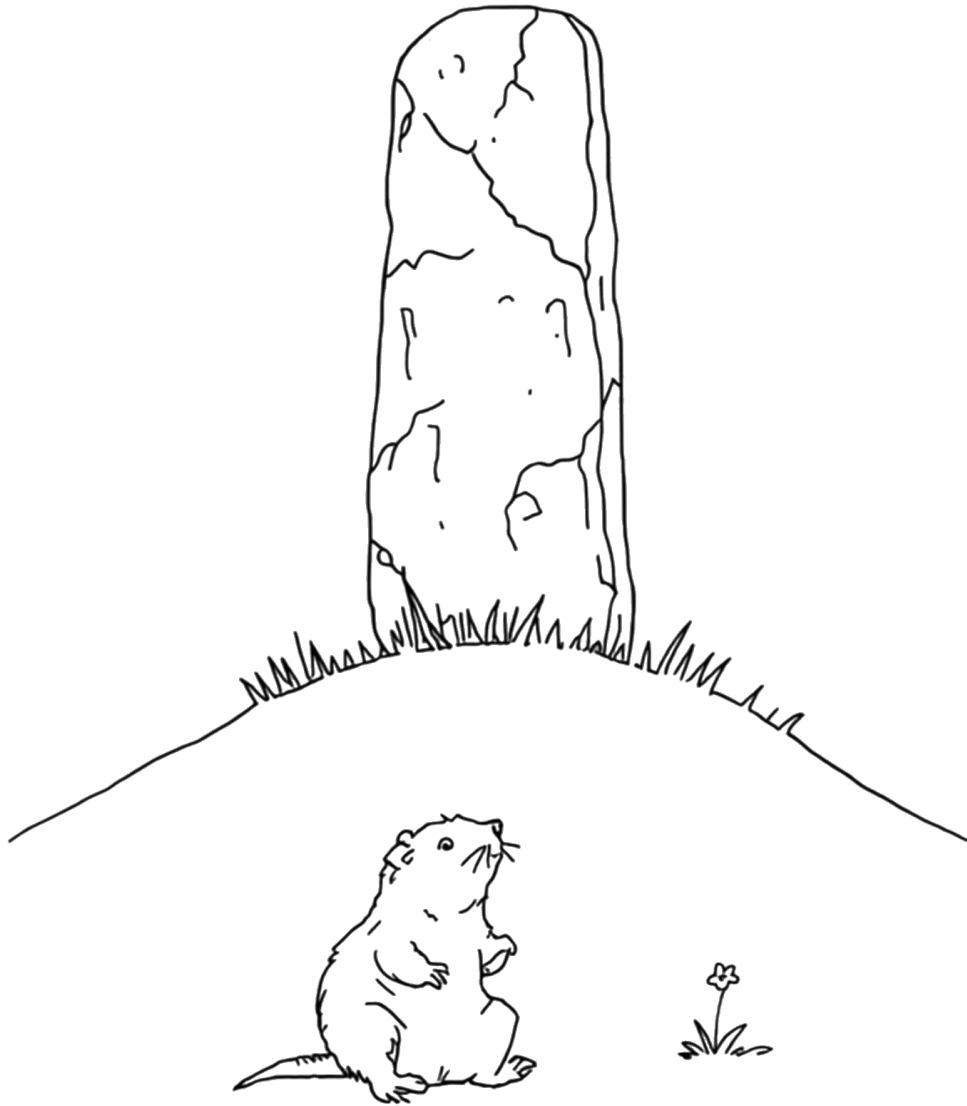
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A story from Japan

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A Bridegroom for Miss Mole

Father Mole looks up at the old stone statue.



My name: _____

A story from Korea

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The Bird and the Island of Gold

The younger brother and the great bird on the island.

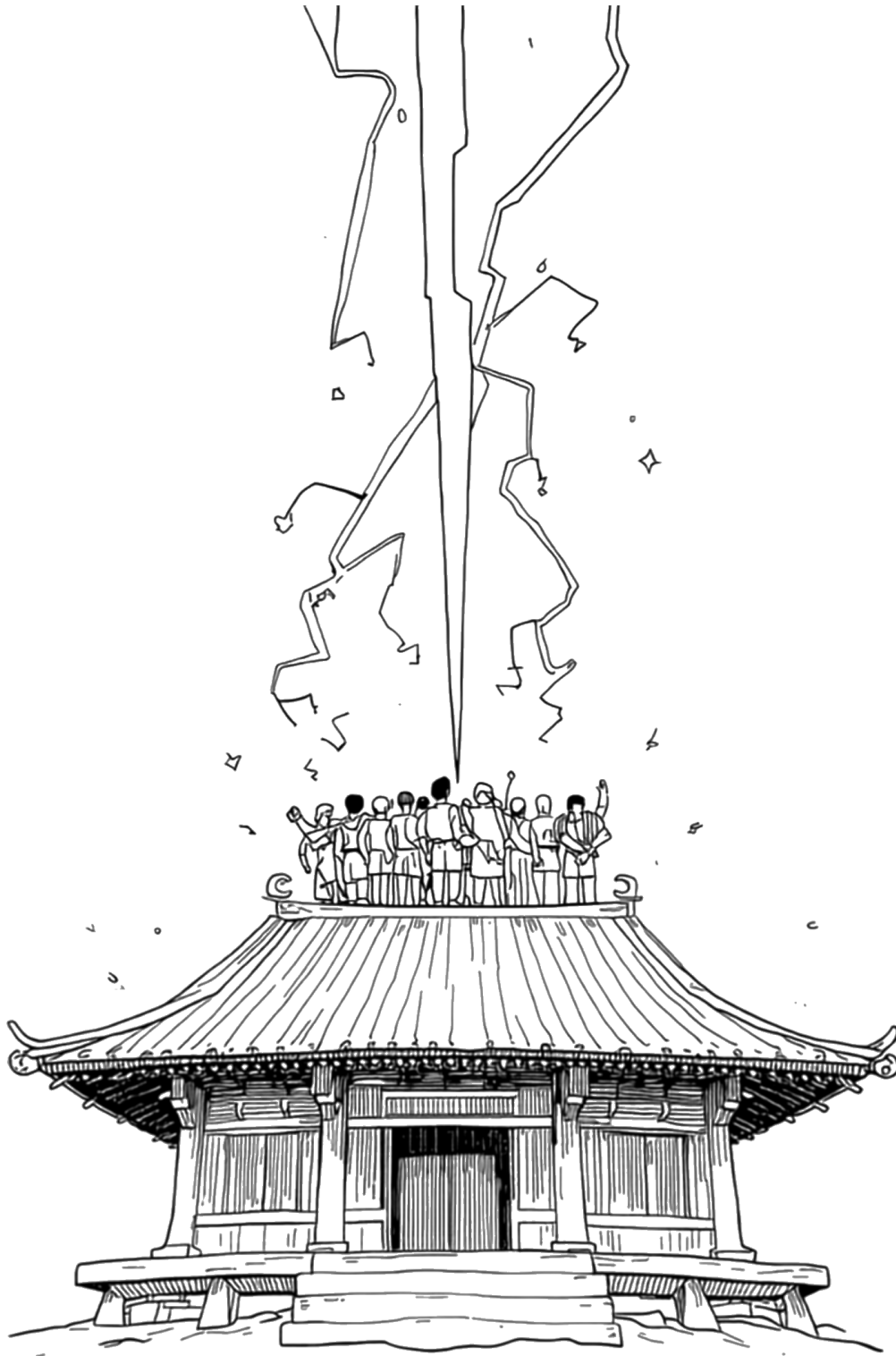


My name: _____

A story from China

The Nine Hats

Lightning comes down over the old temple roof.



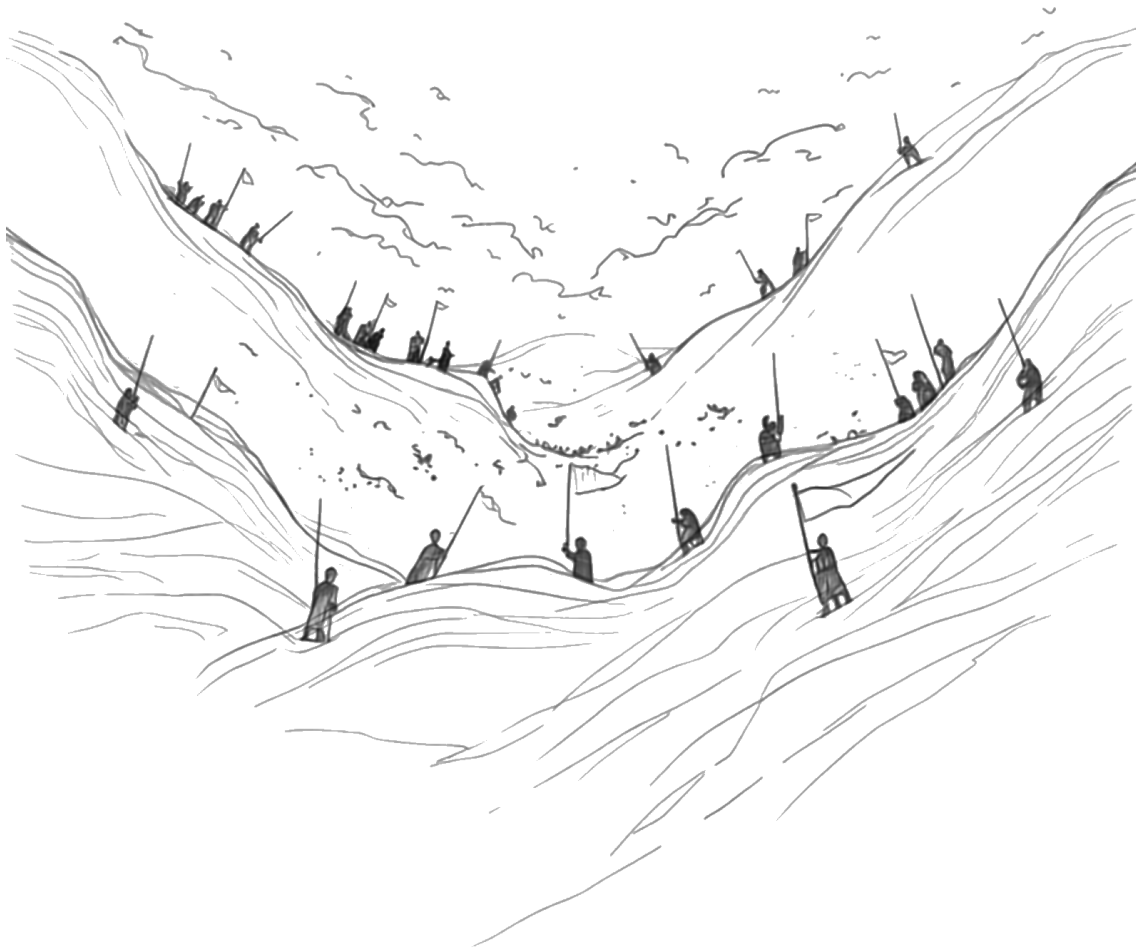
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A story from China

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Help in Need

Flags fly on the hills where the soldiers stand.

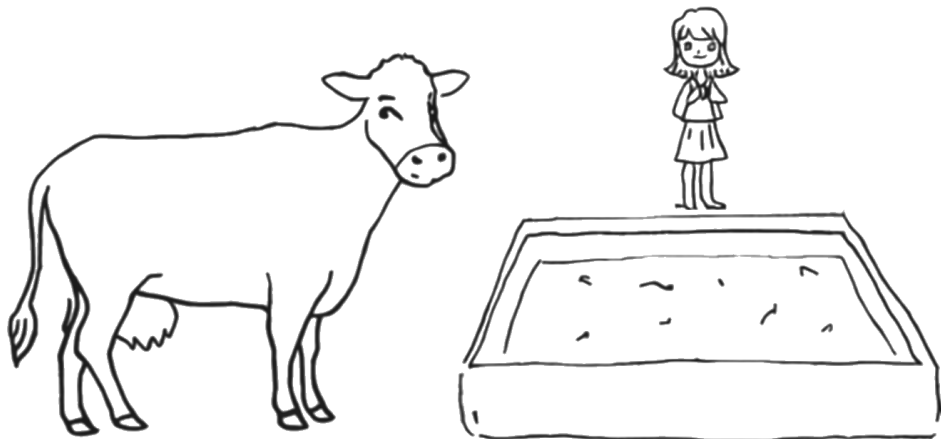


My name: _____

A story from China

Pigling and Her Proud Sister

Pigling and the calm black cow in the garden.

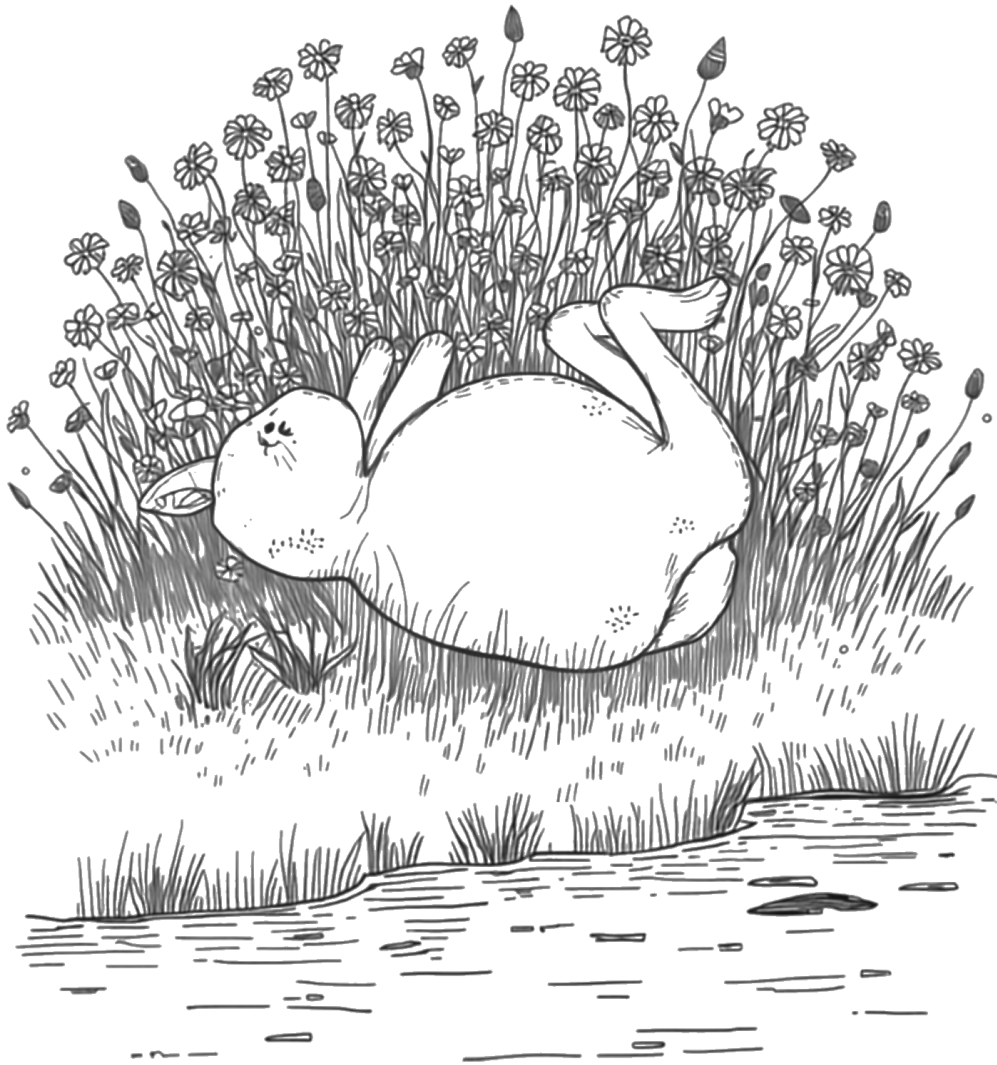


My name: _____

A story from Korea

The White Hare and the Crocodiles

The white hare rolls happily among the flowers.



My name: _____

A story from Japan (the coast of Inaba)

Adapted from public-domain sources (Japanese Fairy Tales, Yei Theodora Ozaki, 1908, the old story of the White Hare of Inaba).

The Tongue-Cut Sparrow

The old man opens the small basket of treasure.



My name: _____

A story from Japan

Adapted from public-domain sources (Japanese Fairy Tales, Yei Theodora Ozaki, 1908).