

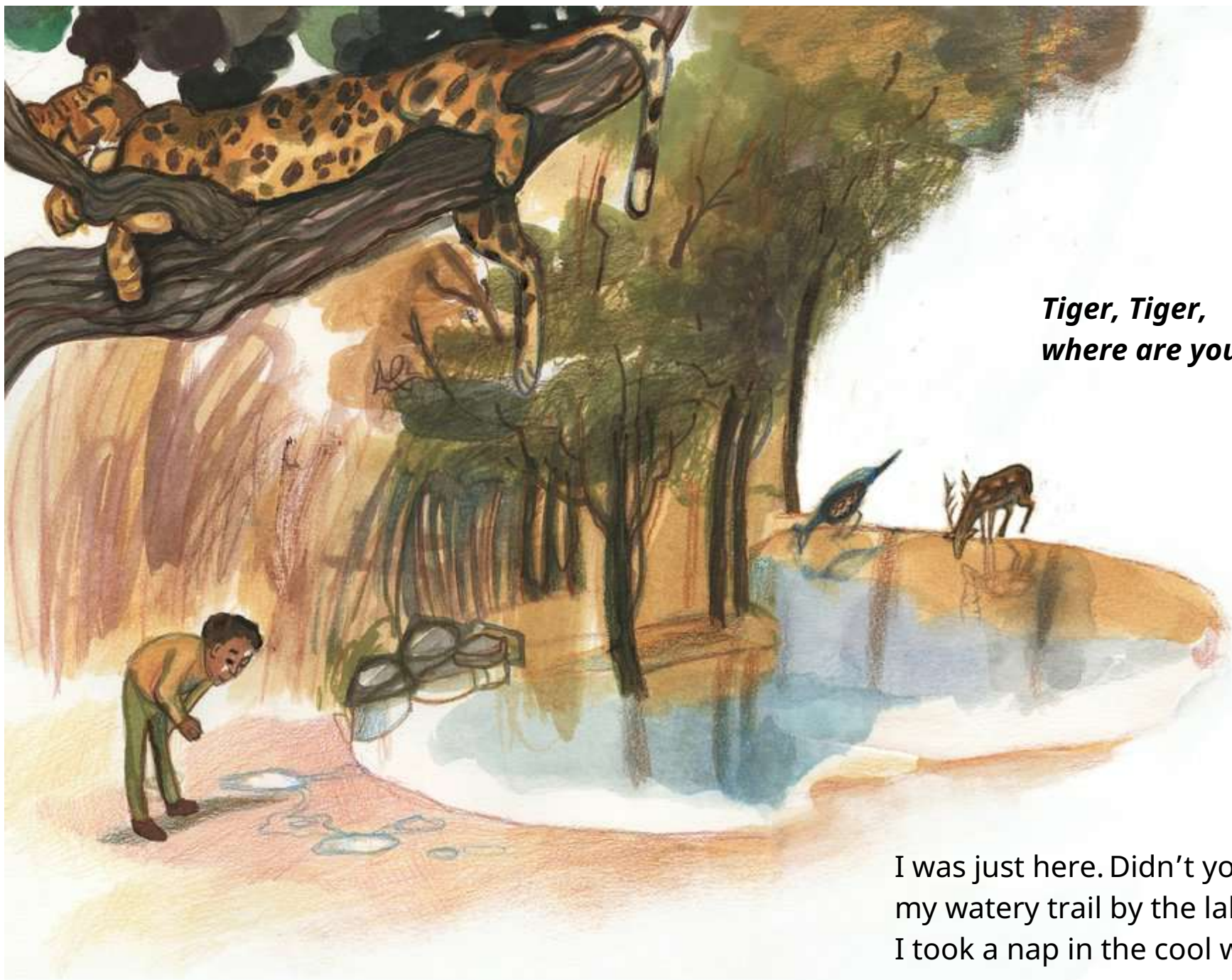


Tiger, Tiger, Where Are You?

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Level 1



***Tiger, Tiger,
where are you?***

I was just here. Didn't you see
my watery trail by the lake?
I took a nap in the cool water.



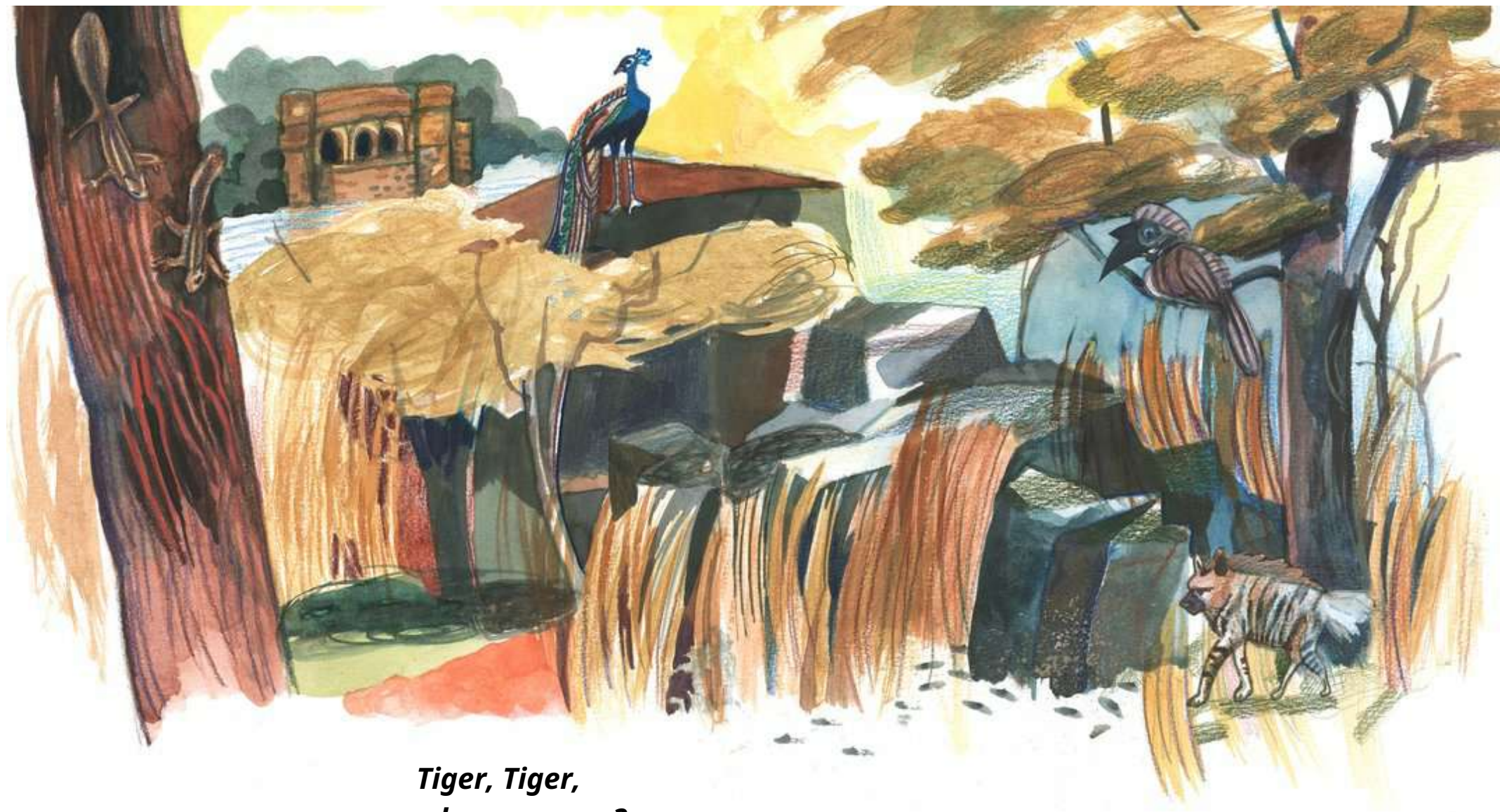
***Tiger, Tiger,
where are you?***

I was just here. Didn't you see
my footprints on the soft soil?
Look hard, I could be coming
or going!



***Tiger, Tiger,
where are you?***

I was just here. Didn't you see my
scratch marks on the tree?
I was sharpening my claws.



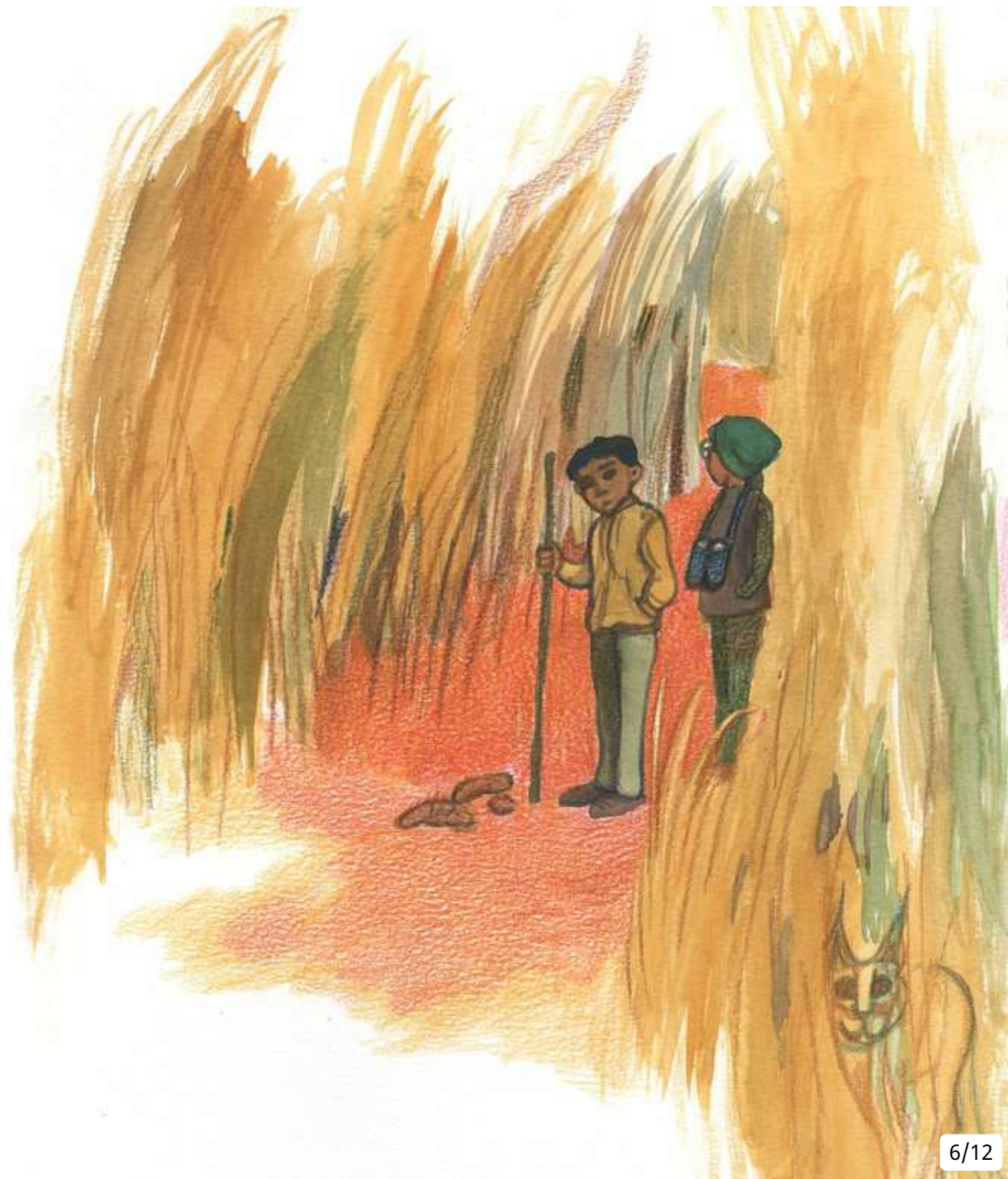
***Tiger, Tiger,
where are you?***

I was just here. Didn't you smell my scent
on the rock?

The spray helps a tigress find me!

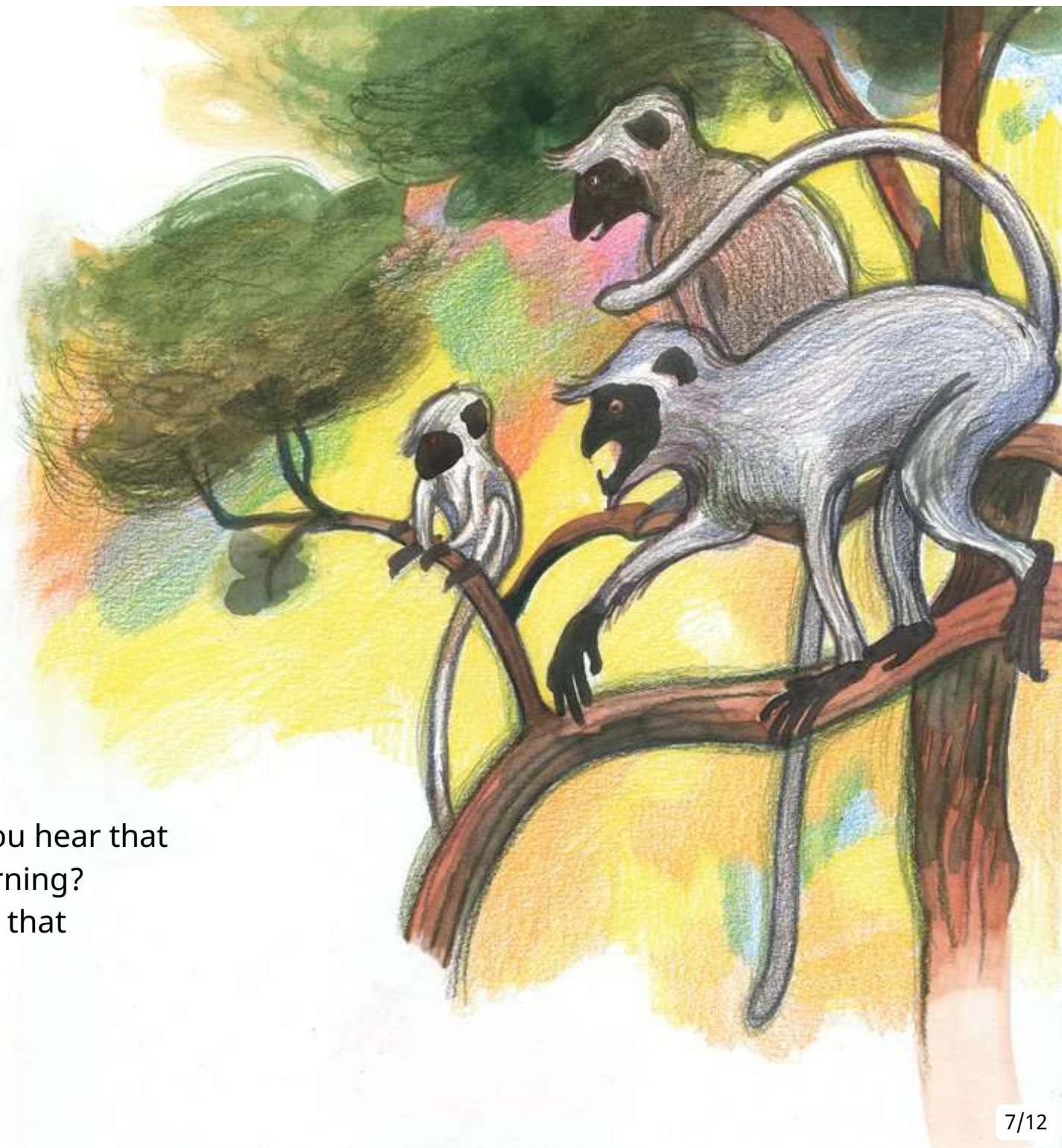
***Tiger, Tiger,
where are you?***

I was just here. Didn't you
see what I ate yesterday?
The hair and nails
should give you a clue.



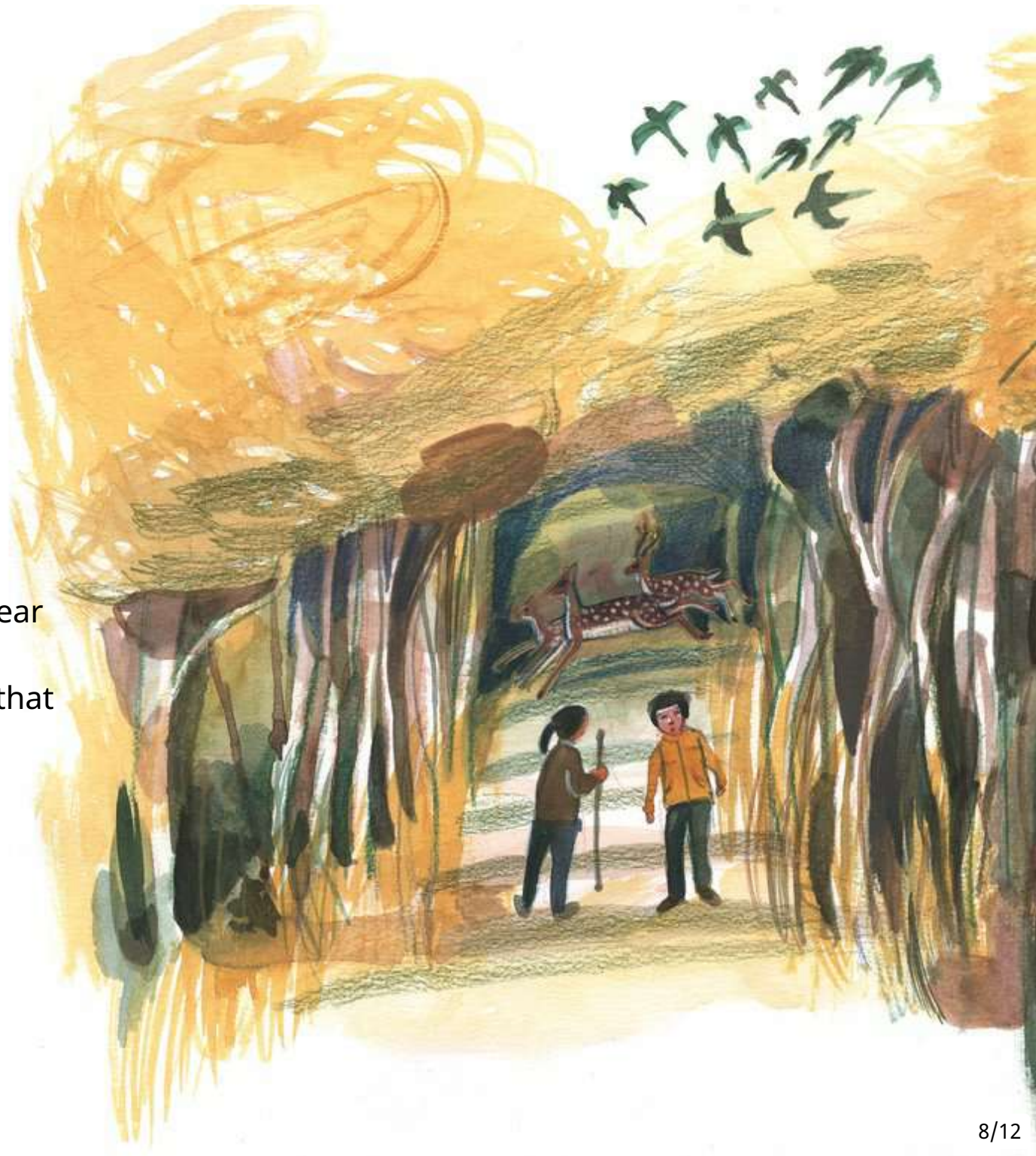
***Tiger, Tiger,
where are you?***

I was just here. Didn't you hear that
loudmouth langur's warning?
He told the entire forest that
I was on the move!



***Tiger, Tiger,
where are you?***

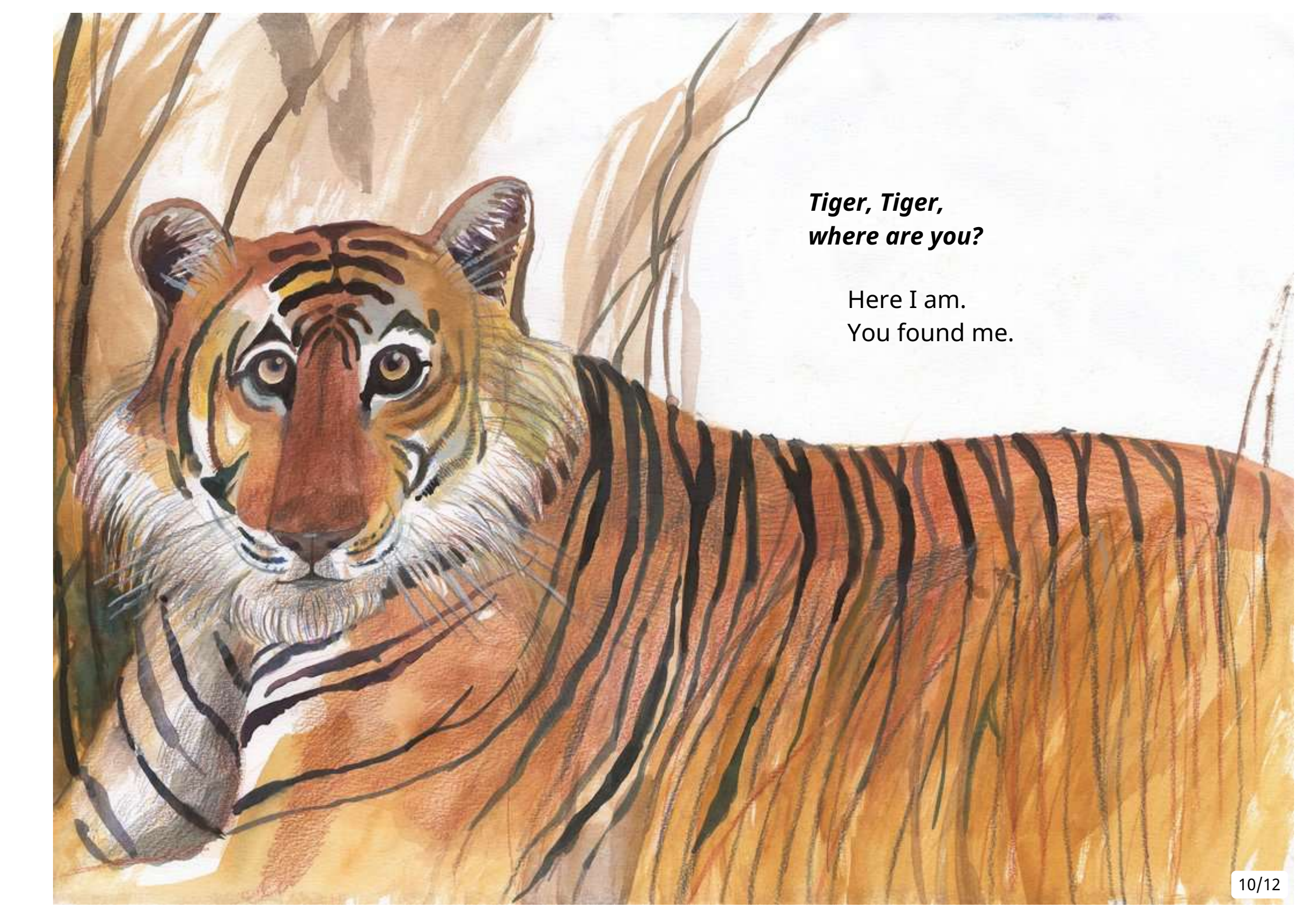
I was just here. Didn't you hear
my growl?
I want other tigers to know that
this part of the forest
is mine.





***Tiger, Tiger,
where are you?***

I was just here. Didn't you see
my false eyes?
I tricked you.



***Tiger, Tiger,
where are you?***

Here I am.
You found me.

Meet Mujahid and his Team Members

Researchers at the National Centre for Biological Sciences, Tata Institute of Fundamental Research, attempt to understand living systems. Mujahid is a part of the Ranthambore Tiger project, where Uma Ramakrishnan (Senior Fellow, DBT Wellcome India Alliance, NCBS) and her group (Anubhab Khan and Kaushal Patel) are trying to understand the genetic impacts of isolation and inbreeding on endangered species. This is why he spends a lot of time tracking tigers - through their pugmarks, claw marks, and scat!





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Tiger, Tiger, Where Are You?

(English)

A tiger researcher is out looking for tiger hair and poop as part of his study. He finds plenty of signs of the tiger, but where is the big cat? After all, there are so many ways to see a tiger without seeing a tiger.

This is a Level 1 book for children who are eager to begin reading.



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