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《一双泥靴的婚礼(英文版)》描述了不同民族古老的传说和独特的生活习俗及民族个性赋予的人格魅力。

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Mother stood silently by the kang, smiling at her. Mother-in-law followed close behind and was disturbed to see the tears on Snow flake's cheeks. What's there to cry about, she asked. Everybody in the family cares for you. If your mother sees you crying like this, she might think we've mistreated you. Snowflake quicky wiped her tears away. Honestly, Mother- in-law had been quite nice to her. She personally cooked her three meals a day and brought them to her room. No meal was ever missed. In fact, if it weren't f of this month-long rest, she might never have had an opportunity to get Mother-in-law to cook for her. However, the melancholy lingered. Humans are really strange beings, she thought. It was a once-in-a-lifetime chance to sit idle Like this, and yet she was depressed, as if she had suffered a great, unspeakable wrong. Young people nowadays ate very lucky, she heard Mother and Mother-in-law saying to each other. Things weren't like this when we were young, they agreed. They couldn't sit on the mat, much less a mattress. They had to sit on the bare earthen bed and even before the first month was over they had to go to work in the fields again. Just think how much they suffered ! Nowadays young people know nothing of that. Their conversation was punctuated by sighs and sobs, and Mother-in-law's occasional glances in her diffection. Snowflake did not fail to catch the hint that she should consider herself fortunate and not complain. A smile spread across her lips. After being married and living with her husband's family for a whole year, Snowflake had learned to be resilient, to speak less and work more, and to bear unfairness in silence. It is only when you've become a woman that you cantruly comprehend the meaning As she cradled her baby in her arms, Snowflake thought it was not all that bad to be a woman, of life. especially in this postnatal first month, during which all toils and troubles were left behind. She might become lazy and sloppy, but she had acquired peace of mind. With her daughter sleeping next to her, she felt like she had the whole world on her side. All worries and troubles were shut outside, and now her thoughts were concentrated wholly on her daughter. Things were different before the baby was born. Snowflake often felt empty and unsure in the dark of night, as if she had lostso mething. Something was missing from her heart and nothing could fill the void. Her husband was away most of the time. Even if he came back home, his stay was so brief that he barely had time to warm the bed. She often stared vacantly at the impression he left in the mattress, remembering again and again the times he was there. But this only stirred up sentimental thoughts. On the one hand, she hated him for leaving her and wished he would come back; on the other hand, she would rather he had never made those brief visits, which only excited her steady heart and made it float in midair, devoid of any Now that she had a daughter, those floating dreams seemed long ago and far away She now solid landing. believed that it was a correct deasion to have a baby right away At first her husband didn't agree with her. He proudly proclaimed that he was saving money and they should first travel and see the word. A baby would be an encumbrance. He was quite earnest when he said that, and Snowflake couldn't help laughung every time she recollected his unrealistic dreams. He was just a big, foolish boy, and yet that was what made her love him.

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Readers from all over the world , who are used to learning about China through foreign newspapers , TV and the Internet , may now open up these books to see China through the heartfelt thoughts and writings of Chinese people themselves. The many authors of these new short stories , living in this rapidly developing and changing , yet ancient nation , have strived to describe all that is happening in and around themselves , to give genuine dynamic expression to the intricate recent experiences of the Chinese people. Through the power of their words you will be able to catch glimpses of the real , complex and living China , as well as other possibilities for all humanity , including yourself. ——Wang Meng The ethnic groups enjoy a slow pace of life in quiet , secluded environments , in still partly Wild habitats where man and nature coexist. In such a life people search for tranquility amid disorder , a retreat from busyness into peace. There are all the joys and pains of growing up , all the feelings of love , hatred , gratitude and resentment of everyday life. It is like a religious experience , a pursuit of the essential , eternal meaning of life , inspiring awe and giving comfort. ——Shi Zhanjun

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