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内容概要

Li Xiaofeng's story : "Rocks and sticks roared over our heads and past our shoulders. I knew it was time to resort to weapons. One of the windows had been broken open, and a young man brandishing a meter-long iron bar was leaping onto the windowsill. I grabbed the bar and easily threw him down. Then I lifted the bar and pretended to hit him. The young man scrambled away. With this initial success, I turned to other people with the iron bar. My partner had also put down an attacker. The crowd saw how quick and determined we were. They knew it was impossible to get into the flat without defeating us. For a moment, nobody moved." (P40) During a meeting with high-ranking officers, Lian Changgang issued four orders related to the security situation in East Timor. One officer named Pick said the second order was inappropriate and asked Lian to rescind it. Lian smashed his palm on the desk and stood up : "Nonsense !

" A newly appointed Deputy Commissioner barged into Lian's office. He said that Pick was his good friend. If Lian had any misunderstandings - with Pick, he'd find fault with Lian. Lian replied coldly that he was the direct superior of Pick : If he wasn't fulfilling his duties, Lian had the full power to deal with him and even sack him. He pointed out that the Deputy Commissioner had raised an unreasonable request, which he couldn't carry out. The official froze and stared at the short Chinese, as if unable to understand how he could be so bold. Lian called in two secretaries to escort the disturber of his work out of the office. (P43) Chen Xun, a policewoman, took up a domestic violence case, which involved a member of East Timor's cabinet. When sending the victim to give testimony in court, they were caught in heavy rain. When they reached a right-angle turn, the car suddenly rushed down the slope like a horse out of control. Everyone screamed - except for Chen. She yanked the wheel to one side and stood on the brake, stopping the vehicle on the edge of an abyss... After two rounds of trials, the minister was punished according to law. The case had a profound influence on the East Timorese society. From that verdict on, domestic violence cases declined. (P52)

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版权页：插图：Two strange things struck Huang. First, there were children absolutely every where, with the older kids leading flocks of younger siblings. Some young girls, who looked like elder sisters, would pull up their dresses in the streets and breastfeed the babies they came. Huang later found out the local people mature at a young age. Some women who appear to be in their 20s were actually just older than 10. With many mouths to feed and few sources of income, the local people struggle direly with an oppressive quality of life. It's common place that before a guest leaves a restaurant, several women with red ribbons pinned to their robes would collect the leftovers. These volunteers, who work to combat HIV/AIDS, sweep the remaining food into plastic bags. Crowds of children throng outside the windows, some already licking their lips. They would mob the volunteers outside the restaurant. The eldest would take the bags and triumphantly march to the shade, younger kids in tow. Another thing that struck him was the number of weapons in civilian hands. The civil war, which lasted more than a decade, had distributed a great multitude of weapons among the people. The UN tried to confiscate illegal arms through offering in cash to their owners. A civilian who handed over a weapon would receive \$300. But they would get the money in two installments - \$150 when they turned in the weapon and the rest a few months later, after the people had proved they were no longer members of illegal armed groups. This approach enabled the UN to rapidly confiscate 80,000 weapons. It is estimated about 20,000 went uncollected. In other words, an average of one in 30 Liberians owned a weapon. This meant armed fights remained constant. In Liberia, it is common to see a person walking the streets in broad daylight with an AK47 slung over his back.

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