

## Freer Gallery of Art

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Artist: Anonymous

Title: *Mule-train in Snowy Mountains* 

《雪山驢運圖》

Xueshan luyun tu

Dynasty/Date: Yuan-Ming, 14th–15th century

Format: Album leaf

Medium: Ink on silk

Dimensions: 25.1 x 25.9 cm (9-7/8 by 10-3/16 in)

Credit line: Gift of Charles Lang Freer

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Provenance: Loon Gu Sai, Peking (Beijing)

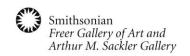
**Album description:** Brocade-covered wooden covers, with label slip. Eight separately mounted album leaves (F1911.155a–h) attributed to anonymous artists of the Northern Song dynasty (960–1127). Each leaf is mounted on the right interior of a folded cardboard backing, with a facing leaf of same-size unused paper.

Ink on paper. Glued on front album cover exterior, upper left.

Four characters, standard script; and 2 columns, smaller standard script

北宗神品。鶴峰氏祕芨。畣泉署千。

Works of the Northern School in the Divine Category. Private collection of Mister [Geng] Hefeng.<sup>2</sup> [Label slip] signed by Daquan [unidentifed].<sup>3</sup>



Signature:

畣泉

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	Daquan
Date:	none
Seals:	(1)  Cengjing canghai『曾經滄海』(square relief) – label slip, lower left
Painting:	Seventh of ten leaves. Unsigned square painting on silk.
Artist Inscription:	none
Facing leaf:	unused brown paper, same size and shape as painting
Colophons:	none
Collector seals:	(1)
1. Geng Shiwei 耿士偉 (active late 19th century) – (1)	
Hefeng Geng shi jianshang『鶴峰耿氏鑒賞』(square relief) – mounting, lower left	
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Notes

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 $^1$  The identity of Daquan  $\hat{a}$   $\hat{s}$  is uncertain; however, as da  $\hat{a}$  is an archaic form of da 答, the writing may be that of the poet, painter, and calligrapher Fu Pu 傅譜 (active mid- to late 19th century), from Liaocheng 聊城, Shandong Province, who had the courtesy name (zi 字) Daquan 答泉.

<sup>2</sup> The current mounting of each leaf in the album bears a seal of Geng Shiwei 耿士偉 (active late 19th century), who had the courtesy name (*zi*) Hefeng 鶴峰.

<sup>3</sup> In this context, the final character,  $qian \neq$  (one thousand), may be a substitute for its exact homonym  $qian \approx$  (label slip).