The Rhino's Last Stand

Read the following text where a number of words are missing. Write ONE word in each gap. The word should make sense in the context and fit in grammatically. Remember to check your spelling.

In a newspaper article, a journalist who visited Kaziranga National Park in northern India describes a meeting with a white rhino and goes on to tell us how the existence of these animals is threatened by poachers, i.e. people who illegally kill the animals to make a profit from their horns.

Together with forest ranger Pankaj Sherma, I visited the Kaziranga National Park.
We went out in a Jeep to for rhinos. When we turned a bend in
the track, we almost into a white rhino mother with her calf.
A few seconds we were speeding down the track with this
massive creature in hot pursuit.
An animal of this kind around four tons and I was
scared stiff, but for Mr Sherma, on the other, it was just an
occupational hazard. Being attacked from behind is not a problem, he says. From
the front, it is a matter. Once he had to reverse for more than a
mile, before the beast interest.
In our case, the mother soon up, perhaps realising
she would never up with us. We were doing 40 miles an
and she only 35. Fortunately for who
come too close to a rhino, these animals are short-sighted and almost deaf with a
limited sense of smell. As a result they usually don't pay to
intrusions from tourists in the area, they are provoked as in
our case. But these qualities together with their methodical habits—they graze in

the same spots and follow regular tracks—make them easy ______ for poachers.



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