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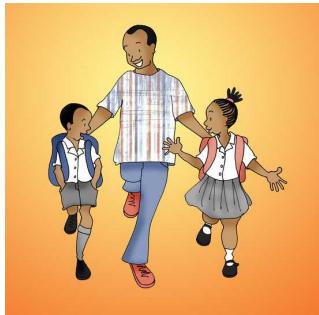
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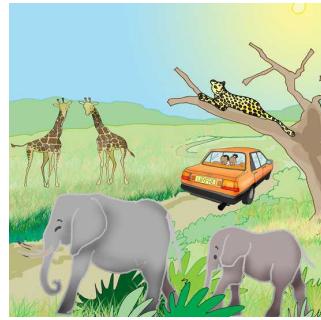


Odongo og Apiyo budde i byen med far sin. Dei såg fram til ferien. Ikkje berre fordi skulen var slutt, men fordi dei skulle vitja bestemor si. Ho budde i ein fiskarlandsby nær ein stor innsjø.

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Odongo and Apiyo lived in the city with their father. They looked forward to the holidays. Not just because school was closed, but because they went to visit their grandmother. She lived in a fishing village near a large lake.





Tidleg neste morgen drog dei til landsbyen i bilen til far sin. Dei køyerde forbi fjell, ville dyr og teplantasjar. Dei talde bilar og song songar.

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Early the next morning, they left for the village in their father's car. They drove past mountains, wild animals and tea plantations. They counted cars and sang songs.



Då Odongo og Apiyo drog tilbake til skulen, fortalte dei venene sine om livet på landet. Nokre born syntest at livet i byen var godt. Andre syntest at landet var betre. Men viktigast av alt var at alle var samde i at Odongo og Apiyo hadde ei fantastisk bestemor!

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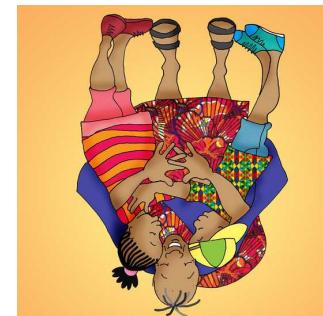
When Odongo and Apiyo went back to school they told their friends about life in the village. Some children felt that life in the city was good. Others felt that the village was better. But most of all, everyone agreed that Odongo and Apiyo had a wonderful grandmother!



Efter eit bel varnt boraña trøytte og sovna.

After a while, the children were tired and fell asleep.

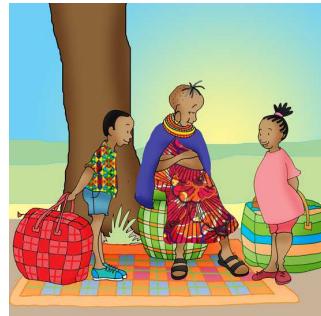
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Odongo og Apoyo both hugged her tightly and said goodbye.

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Odongo og Apoyo klemde henné hardt og tok farvel.



Faren vekte Odongo og Apiyo i det dei kom til landsbyen. Dei fann Nyar-Kanyada, bestemor si, som kvlte på ei matte under eit tre. På luo tyder Nyar-Kanyada «dottera til Kanyada-folket.» Ho var ei sterk og ven kvinne.

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Father woke up Odongo and Apiyo as they arrived in the village. They found Nyar-Kanyada, their grandmother, resting on a mat under a tree. Nyar-Kanyada in Luo, means 'daughter of the people of Kanyada'. She was a strong and beautiful woman.



Då far deira kom for å henta dei, ville dei ikkje dra. Borna trygla Nyar-Kanyada om å verta med dei til byen. Ho smilte og sa: «Eg er for gammal for byen. Eg skal venta på at de kjem tilbake til landsbyen min.»

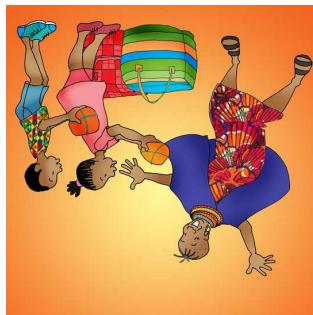
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When their father came to fetch them, they did not want to leave. The children begged Nyar-Kanyada to go with them to the city. She smiled and said, "I am too old for the city. I will be waiting for you to come to my village again."

Men snart var ferien over og børna måtte dra tilbake til byen. Nyar-Kanyada gav Odongo ei skuggelue og Apijo ein genser. Ho pakka mat for reisa derira.

But too soon the holidays were over and the children had to go back to the city. Nyar-Kanyada gave Odongo a cap and Apijo a sweater. She packed food for their journey.

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Nyar-Kanyada ynskte dei velkommen og dansa rundt i rommet medan ho song av glæde. Barnebarna hennar var begjæstra over å overrekka gævene dei hadde med frå byen. «Open gæva mi først», sa Odongo. «Nei, gæva mi først!» sa Apijo.

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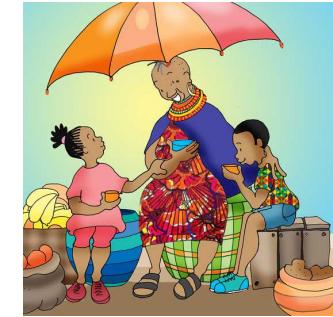
Nyar-Kanyada welcomed them into the house and danced around the room singing with joy. Her grandchildren were excited to give her the presents they brought from the city. «First open my gift,» said Odongo. «No, my gift first!» said Apijo.



Etter at ho hadde opna gåvene, velsigna Nyar-Kanyada barnebarna sine på tradisjonelt vis.

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After she opened the presents, Nyar-Kanyada blessed her grandchildren in a traditional way.



Då dagen var omme, drakk dei krydra te saman. Dei hjelpte bestemor med å telja pengane ho hadde tent.

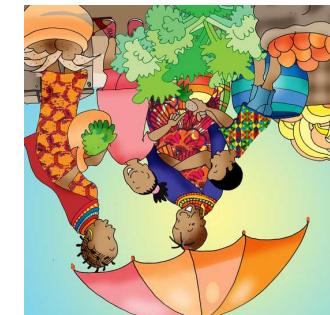
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At the end of the day they drank chai tea together. They helped grandmother to count the money she earned.



Så gjekk Odongo og Apoyo ut. Dei jaga sommarfuglar og fuglar.
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Then Odongo and Apoyo went outside. They chased butterflies and birds.



On another day, the children went to the marketplace with Nyar-Kanyada. She had a stall selling vegetables, sugar and soap. Apoyo liked to tell customers the price of items. Odongo would pack the items that customers bought.

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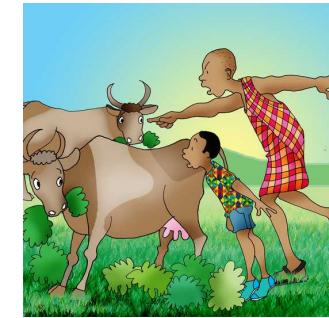
Ein annan dag drog bora til marknadsplassen saman med Nyar-Kanyada. Ho hadde ei bu der ho selde grønsaker, sukker og såpe. Apoyo likte å fortelja kundane prisene på varrene. Odongo pakka varene som kundane kjøpte.



Dei klatra i tre og plaska i vatnet i innsjøen.

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They climbed trees and splashed in the water of the lake.



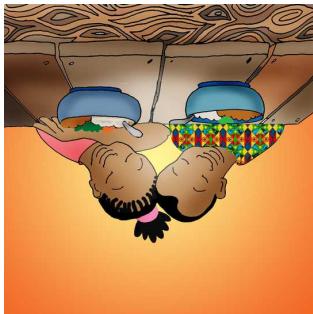
Ein morgen tok Odongo kyrne til bestemor si ut for å beita. Dei sprang inn på garden til ein nabo. Bonden vart sint på Odongo. Han truga med å halda på kyrne sidan dei åt avlinga hans. Etter den dagen sørgde guten for at kyrne ikkje skapte trøbbel igjen.

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One morning, Odongo took his grandmother's cows to graze. They ran onto a neighbour's farm. The farmer was angry with Odongo. He threatened to keep the cows for eating his crops. After that day, the boy made sure that the cows did not get into trouble again.

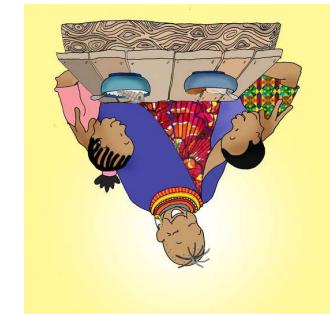
When it was dark they returned to the house for dinner. Before they could finish eating, they were falling asleep!

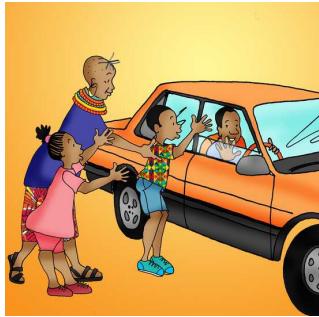
Då det vart mørkt, gjekk dei tilbake til huset for
å eta middag. Før dei vart ferdig med å eta
bygja dei à falla i sovn!



Nyar-Kanyada taught her grandchildren to make soft ugali to eat with stew. She showed them how to make coconut rice to eat with roast fish.

Nyar-Kanyada lärde barnborna sine korleis dei skulle lagga mjuk ugali för å eta saman med ein gyttreett. Ho viste dei korleis dei skulle lagga kokosris för å eta saman med grillad fisk.

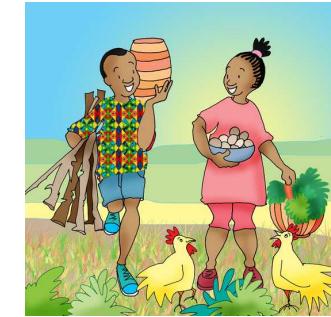




Dagen etter køyrdde far deira tilbake til byen og
lét dei vera igjen hos Nyar-Kanyada.

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The next day, the children's father drove back to
the city leaving them with Nyar-Kanyada.



Odongo og Apiyo hjelpte bestemor si med
gjeremåla i huset. Dei henta vatn og ved. Dei
samla egg frå hønene og plukka grønsaker frå
kjøkkenhagen.

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Odongo and Apiyo helped their grandmother
with household chores. They fetched water and
firewood. They collected eggs from the chickens
and picked greens from the garden.