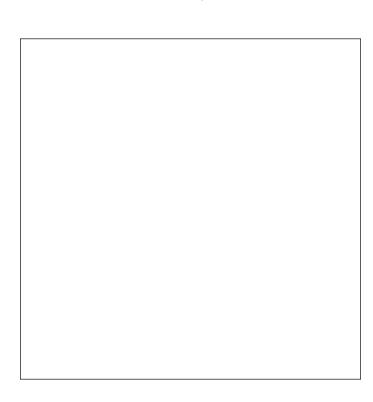
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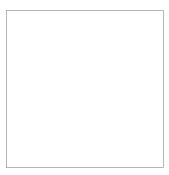
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Odongo na Apiyo baleeikala nabawishi kukalaale. Balekabila saana ukuya pacuti. Tepamulandu wakwisalafye amasukuulu lelo nico balefwaisha ukuya mukutandala kuli banakulu. Banakulu baleikala mumushi uwabalondo besabi uwali mupepi na cibeemba icikulu.

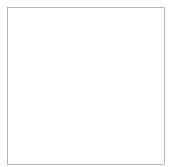
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Odongo and Apiyo lived in the city with their father. They looked forward to the holidays. Not just because school was closed, but because they went to visit their grandmother. She lived in a fishing village near a large lake.

Odongo na Apiyo baali sansamwike saana ilyo inshita yakuya muku tandalila banakulu yafikile nakabili. Ubushiku balaliile ubulendo, baalongele ifipe fyabo ukupekanya ubulendo ubuutali ubwakuya kumushi. Ubushiku ubo, tabaaleele iyo, baaceseshe fye ukulanda palicuti.

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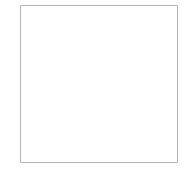
Odongo and Apiyo were excited because it was time to visit their grandmother again. The night before, they packed their bags and got ready for the long journey to her village. They could not sleep and talked the whole night about the holiday.



Ubushiku bwakonkelopo uluceelo-ceelo, baimine ubulendo bwakuya kumushi muli motoka yabaawishi. Munshila, bapitile mumpili, bakumenye ne nama shampanga elyo bapitile namu mabala yatii. Munshila balepeenda bamotoka nokwiimba inyimbo.

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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.



Ilyo Odongo na Apiyo baabweleelemo kusukulu bashimikileko abanaabo pamikalile iyakumushi. Abana bamo bamweene ukuti ubwikalo bwamukalaale bwawamapo ukucila kumushi. Bambi nabo bamwene kwati ubwikalo bwakumushi bwawamapo. Nomba panuma, abaana bonse basumiinishe ukuti Odongo na Apiyo baalikwata nakulu uwa mutima uusuma.

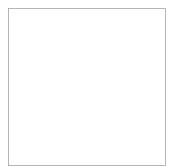
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When Odongo and Apiyo went back to school they told their friends about life in the village. Some children felt that life in the city was good. Others felt that the village was better. But most of all, everyone agreed that Odongo and Apiyo had a wonderful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

| Odongo and Apiyo both hugged her tightly and said goodbye. | After a while, the children were tired and fell asleep. |
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| Odongo na Apiyo bakumbatiile banakulu nokutila shalenipo. | Ilyo papitile nshita, abaana baalinakile bapona namutulo. |
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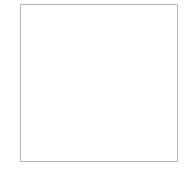
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Ilyo baafikile kumushi, bawishi bashibwishe Odongo na Apiyo. Baasangile banakulu ba Nyar-Kanyada naabasendama pampaasa mwisamba Iya cimuti. Ishina Iya Nyar-Kanyada mu ci Luo Iipilibula, umwana wabena Kanyanda. Nyar-Kanyada aali umusuma saana kabili uwakosa.

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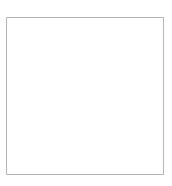
Father woke up Odongo and Apiyo as they arrived in the village. They found Nyar-Kanyada, their grandmother, resting on a mat under a tree. Nyar-Kanyada in Luo, means 'daughter of the people of Kanyada'. She was a strong and beautiful woman.



Ilyo bawishi baishile mukubasenda, tabaleefwaya ukubwelelamo. Abaana bapaapaatile Nyar-Kanyada ukuti baye nankwe ku kalaale. Nakulu amwentwilefye nokutiila, "Nalikota saana uwakwikala kukalaale. Nkala muloleelafye mpaka ilyo mukeesa kuno mushi nakabili."

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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."



Myar-Kanyada aalibapokeelele munganda nokutampa ukushana nokwimba nensaansa ishiingi saana. Abeshikulu baakwe balisansamwike saana nokupela banakulu ifyabupe babaleeteele ukufuma kukalaale. "Balileenipo ukwisula icabupe ico imileteele," efyasosele Odongo. "Balileenipo ukwisula icandi," e Apiyo.

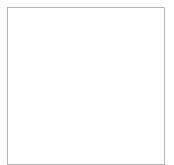
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Myar-Kanyada welcomed them into the house and danced around the room singing with joy. Her grandchildren were excited to give her the presents they brought from the city. "First open my gift," said Odongo. "No, my gift first!" said Apiyo.

Tacaposele na inshita cuti alipwile nabaana baali nokubwelelamo kutauni. Myar-Kanyada aapeele Odongo akasote elyo Apiyo amupeele sweeta. Abalongeele nefilyo ifyakulya pabuleendo.

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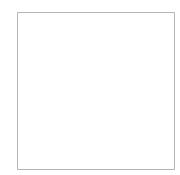
But too soon the holidays were over and the children had to go back to the city. Myar-Kanyada gave Odongo a cap and Apiyo a sweater. She packed food for their journey.



Panuma yakwisula ifyabupe, Nyar-Kanyada apaalile abeeshikulu bakwe ukulingana neentambi.

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



Icungulo batemenwe ukunwa tii nabanakulu. Batemenwe ukwafwa banakulu ukupenda indalama balesanga mukushitisha.

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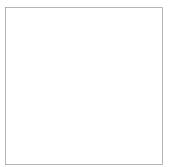
At the end of the day they drank chai tea together. They helped grandmother to count the money she earned.

| Then Odongo and Apiyo went outside. They chased butterflies and birds. | | | |
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| Panuma yaifi fyonse elyo Odongo na Apiyo baile panse mukwikate fipelebesha neefyuuni. | | | |
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Ubushiku bumbi, abaana baile na Nyar-Kanyada ku maliketi. Akwete icintamba apo aleshitiisha umusaalu, shuga elyo na sopo. Apiyo atemenwe ukweba abantu umutengo wafintu baleshitisha. Odongo atemenwe ukulonga ifintu ifyo abantu baaleeshita.

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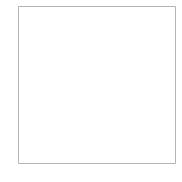
On another day, the children went to the marketplace with Myar-Kanyada. She had a stall selling vegetables, sugar and soap. Apiyo liked to tell customers the price of items. Odongo would pack the items that customers bought.



Baleniina ifimuti elyo nokusansana ameenshi ayamuli beemba.

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



Bushiku bumo, Odongo ailemukucema ing'ombe shabanakulu. Ing'ombe shabutukilile mwibala lya bena mupalamano. Umwine webala aafuliilwe Odongo pafyacitiike.
Mukumutinyafye, amwebele ukuti alamupoka ingombe nokusuunga pakumuliila ifisabo fyakwe. Ukufuma apo, umulumendo

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aaliposeleko amano ukumona ukuti ingombe

tashileetele imilandu nakabili.

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 | | | |
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dinner. Before they could finish eating, they

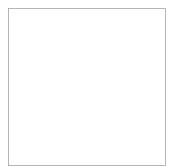
were falling asleep!

Banakulu bafundile abeeshikulu baabo ifyakunaya ubwali ubwakuliila no munaani. Alibalangile nefyakwipika umupuunga uwakuliila nesabi ilyakooca.

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Myar-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.

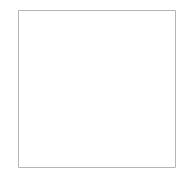
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Ubushiku bwakonkelepo, baawishi babwelelemo kukalaale bashile Odongo na Apiyo kuli Nyar-Kanyada.

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



Odongo na Apiyo baale afwa banakulu imilimo yonse iya pang'anda. Baaletapa amenshi nokuteeba inkuni. Baaletoola namani yankoko nookusaba umusaalu ukufuuma mwibala.

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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.