



Khathaza o i neha naha

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Khathaza o ne a ratwa haholo. O ne a fumana seo a se batlang ho batwsadi ba hae.

Khathaza e ne e le moradi wa bona ya mong feela.

Batswadi ba hae ba ne ba mo tetesa.



Ka tsatsi le leng Khathaza a batla ho bapala bolo le bashanyana.

“O tla lemala,” ho rialo mmae a mo qekisa.

Kgaitsemi tsa hae tsa hana ho bapala bolo le yena. Khathaza a qala ho lla.



Ha moraonyana, Khathaza a nyenyelepa a mathela morung.

“Ke tla ba bontsha hore nna ha ke lesea,” a rialo a bua a le mong.

A palama sefate se selelele.



Batswadi ba hae ba mmatla morung ho fihlela
ba mo fumana.

Ba mo qeka hore a theohe empa ba hlolwa.



Kgaitsemi tsa hae tsa leka ho mo kgothatsa,
“Khathaza theoha sefateng o tla itematsa,” ke
kgaitsemi tsa hae di mmitisa.

E mong wa dikgaetsedi tsa hae a mo bapalla
pina ya e ratang.



Kgalefo ya Khathaza ya nna ya kokobela.

Ho mamela pina ha mo kokobetsa.

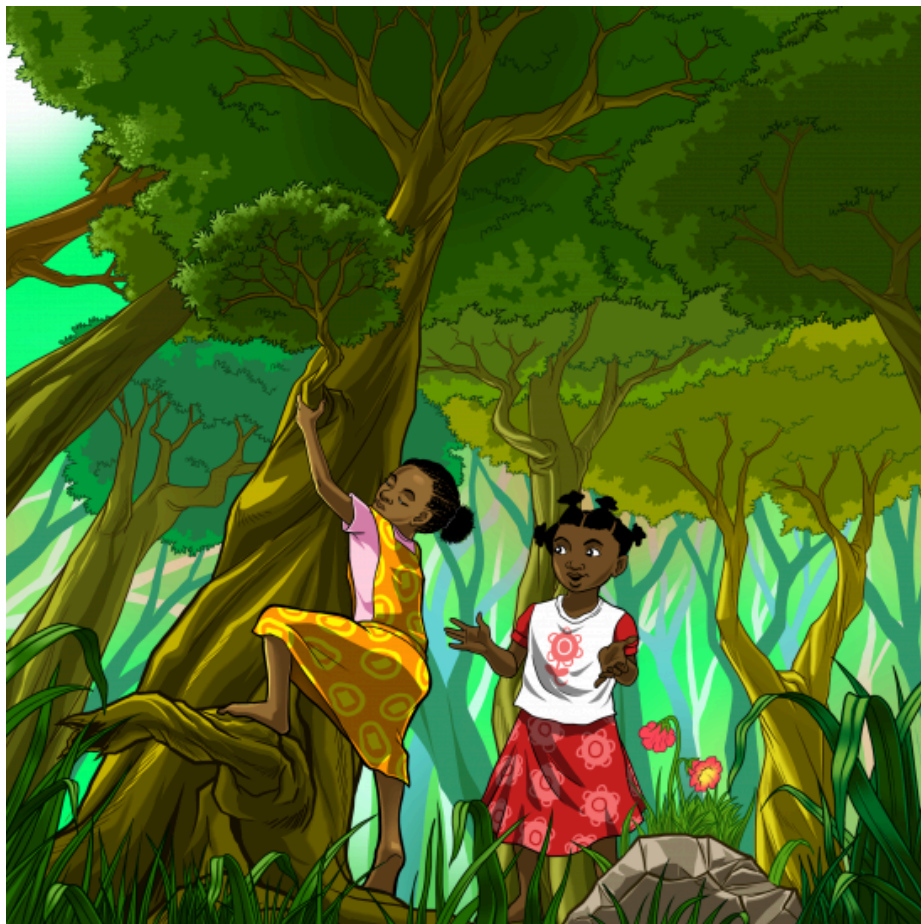
A qala ho bina le yena.

Empa o ne a so ikemisetse ho theoha sefateng.



Mokgotsi wa hae Sihle a mo kgodisa ho theoha sefateng.

“Khathaza, theoha, theoha. Ha ke batle ho o hloka,” ke Sihle a hweleditse.



Sihle a mo emela ka mamello. Qetellong
Khathaza a theoha sefateng. A haka Sihle.

“Mokgotsi, hobaneng o ineha naha o ilo palama
sefate?” ho botsa Sihle.



“Ke utlwile bohloko hobane bohle ba ntshwara jwaloka lesea,” ho hlalosa Khataza.

“Ke ne ke batla ho ba bontsha hore le nna nka etsa seo dikgaitsemi tsa ka di se etsang,” ke Khathaza a tswela pele ho hlalosa.



Lelapa labo la mo etsetsa mokete wa ho leboha ho kgutla ha hae.

Ho tloha tsatsing leo, bashanyana ba dumella Khathaza ho bapala bolo le yena.



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