



Khathaza o tšhaba gae

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Khathaza o be a ratwa ke batswadi ba gagwe kudu. Ba be ba mo fa dilo ka moka tšeo a bego a di nyaka.

E be e le mosetsana a nnoši. O be a na le dikgaetšedi tše tshela.

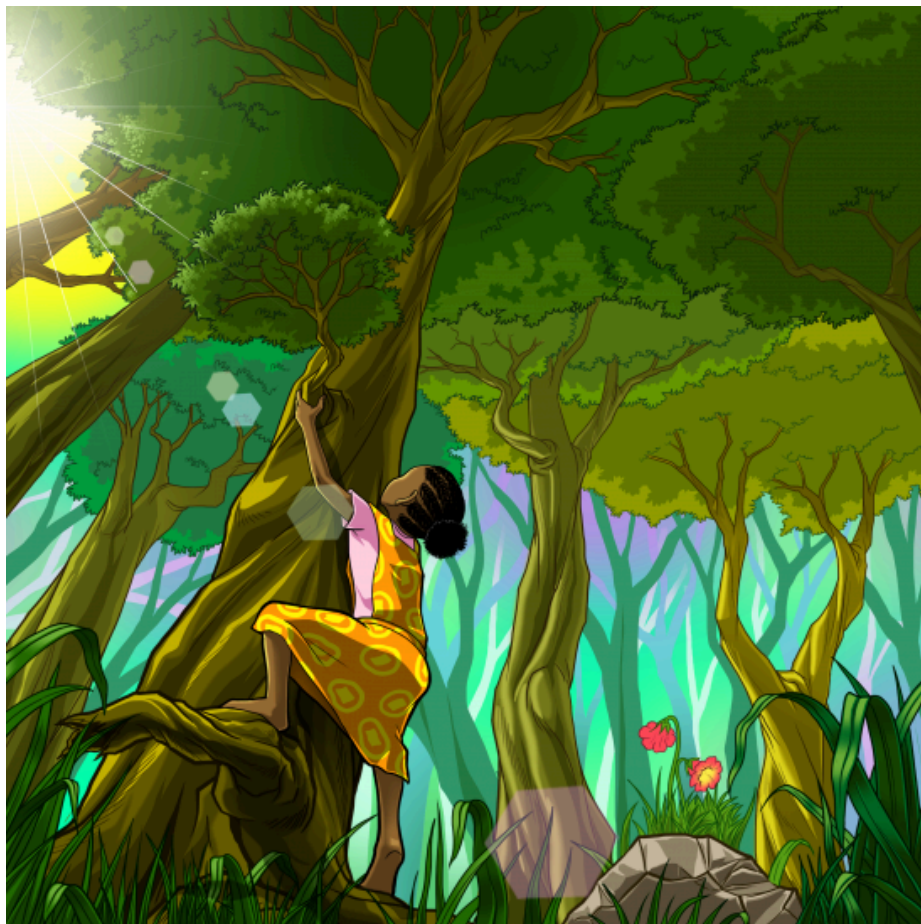
Batswadi ba Khathaza ba be ba mo lemile.



Ka letšatši le lengwe, Khathaza o be a nyaka go raloka kgwele ya maoto le bašemane.

“O ka gobala,” mmagwe a mo kgopela.

Dikgaetšedi tša gagwe ba ile ba gana go raloka le yena kgwele ya maoto. Khathaza a thoma go lla.



Ka morago, Khathaza a ngwega a kitimela lešokeng. “Ke tla ba bontšha ka moka gore ga ke ngwana,” a ipotša bjalo.

A namela mohlare wo motelele.



Batswadi ba gagwe ba ile ba mo nyaka ka lešokeng go fihlela ba mo hwetša.

Ba mo kgopela gore a fologe, efela gwa pala.



Dikgaetšedi tša gagwe ba ile ba leka go mo kgothatša. Ba mmitša, “Khathaza, fologa, go sego bjalo o tlo ikgobatša.”

Yo mongwe wa bona a raloka koša yeo a e ratago kudu gomme ba bangwe ba opela le yena.



Pefelo ya Khathaza ya fokotšega gannyane
gannyane.

Koša ya mo dira gore a be kaone.

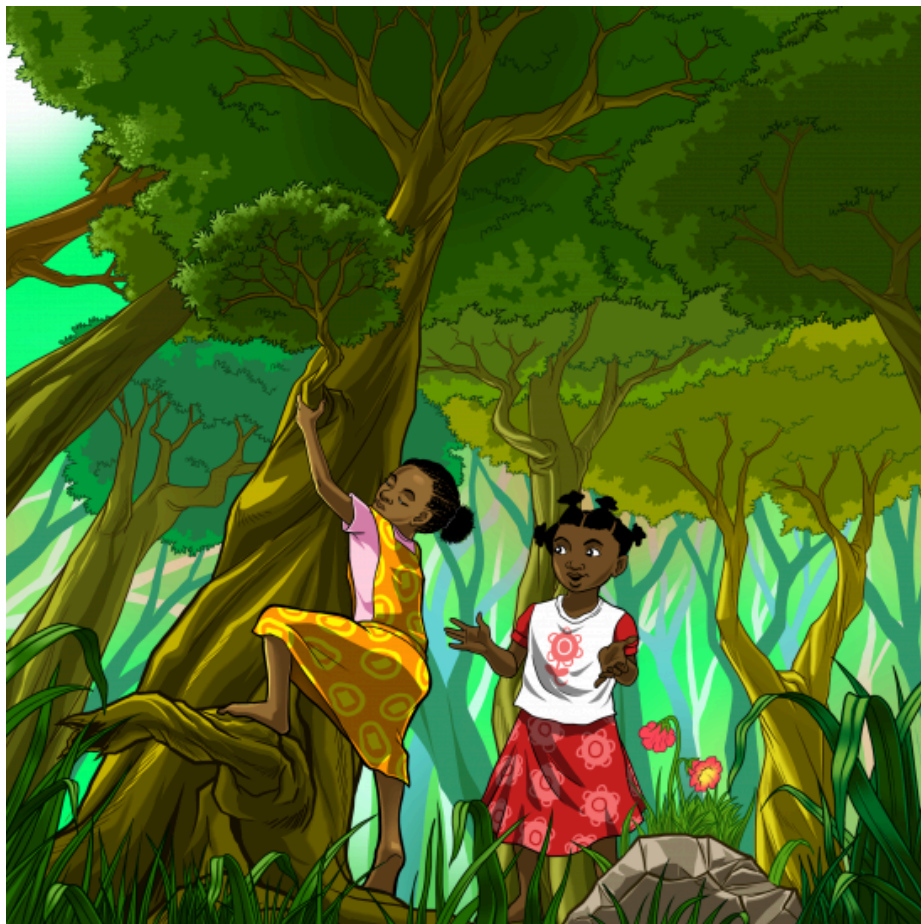
A thoma go opela le bona.

Le ge a opela le bona, o be a se a ikemišetša go
fologa.



Mogwera wa gagwe wa potego, Sihle, o ile a tla a mo tutuetša gore a fologe.

“Khathaza, fologa, fologa. Ga ke nyake gore o ntahlegele,” Sihle a bitša.



Sihle a leta ka go se fele pelo. Mafelelong
Khathaza a fologa mohlareng. A gokara Sihle.

“Mogwera, goreng o tšhabile wa yo namela
mohlare?” Sihle a botšiša.



“Ke nyamišitšwe ke gore batho ka moka ba ntšea bjalo ka lesea,” Khathaza a hlaloša.

“Ke be ke nyaka go ba bontšha gore ke kgona go dira dilo ka moka tše dikgaetšedi tša ka ba di kgonago,” a tlaleletša.



Ba lapa la gaboKhathaza ba ile ba dira moletlo wa go keteka ge a boile a bolokegile.

Go tloga letšatšing leo, bašemane ba ile ba dumelela Khathaza gore a raloke kgwele ya maoto le bona.



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