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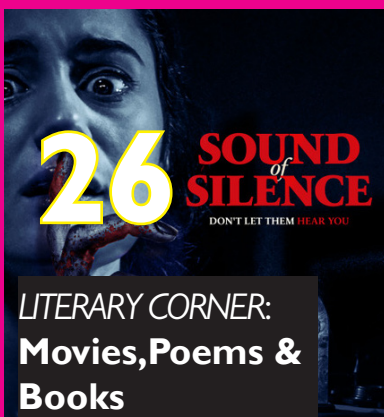
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Njairi utenderu ndicicagwa. (Mbeere, Kenya)

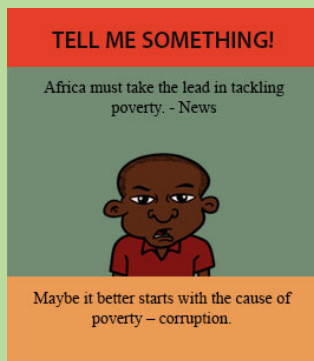
Huwezikuepuka kukanyanga panapo telezanjeya nyumba. (Swahili)

Dans sa concession, on ne peut jamais éviter à piétiner sur un espace glissant (French)

It is not possible to avoid a slippery home compound. (English)

As far as we live and interact with others, we cannot avoid encountering things we might not like (Meaning)

TELL ME SOMETHING



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The evil we committed yesterday may come back to hurt the world forever. That may sound so negative and uninspiring, but the truth is hardly disputable.

In 400 years, more than 15 million men, women and children, mainly Blacks, were forcibly shipped to the West and forced to work and live there under the most inhumane conditions. During the Atlantic slave trade, from about 1526 to 1867, approximately 12.5 million men, women, and children were captured in Africa and shipped to the West; of these, approximately 10.7 million arrived in America. Those who did not make it to America died on board or were thrown into the sea because they were considered sick or too weak to make the inhumane journey.

This callous treatment, described as the worst violation of human rights in history, later became a booming business, the transatlantic slave trade.

The journey took more than just a few days. The dangerous journey across the Atlantic, also called the Middle Passage, usually took between 6 and 8 weeks. It was a lucrative business, and the port city of Portobelo in Panama was an important market for the transatlantic slave trade. From Portobelo, they then transported the enslaved people to various locations.

You can keep mistreating people; one day, they will revolt. The awakening happened between August 22 and 23, 1791, when the slaves revolted against slavery in Saint Domingue, Haiti. This uprising played a vital role in the abolition of the transatlantic slave trade.

The historical evil caused irreparable damage to humanity, especially in interpersonal relations. Imagine being forced to give up

your identity, culture, name, and family affiliation and settle in a foreign land where you would be stripped of all your rights and forced to serve and work for a stranger who claimed to be your master. What would that do to your life, psyche, generation, and relationship between you and your supposed master? A lot. Your guess is as good as mine.

Historically, slavery caused immeasurable damage to the enslaved people, including a lack of identity and an inferiority complex. Despite the abolition, other types of slavery continue in modern forms, including racism, prejudice, and sexism. The divisive exclusions in the form of racism and bias are still commonplace. Today, we judge people negatively based on their race or skin colour and form biased opinions about them based on these evaluations, which often stem from our psychology of slavery past. When people think they are superior or more intelligent than others because of racial, ethnic, or gender differences, it becomes nearly impossible to have balanced and respectful relationships with others, making it extremely difficult to build an egalitarian society.

Despite these difficulties, we must not give up. As we commemorate the evil of slavery on March 25, regardless of our cultural, religious, racial, and linguistic backgrounds, we must build a harmonious and just society that values love, respect, and tolerance.

Kata Kata wants to build an equitable society. Let us help them make it a reality.

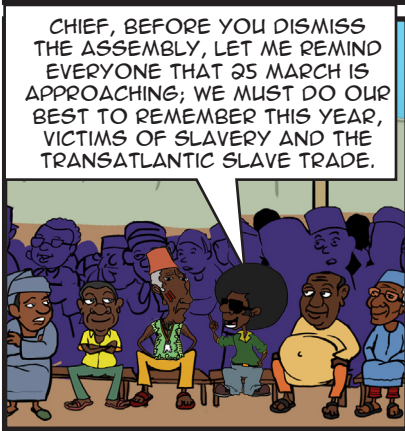
Yours in Kata Kata,

Ogo Ubabukoh

Editor-In-Chief



LIKE I SAY, MY PEOPLE, WE MUST DO EVERYTHING TO MAKE KATA KATA VILLAGE DE BEST IN DE WORLD; EVEN BETTER DAN TRUMP VILLAGE. WE HAVE NO ODER VILLAGE DAN KATA KATA...



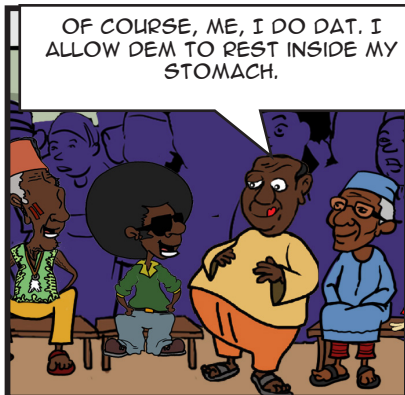
CHIEF, BEFORE YOU DISMISS THE ASSEMBLY, LET ME REMIND EVERYONE THAT 25 MARCH IS APPROACHING; WE MUST DO OUR BEST TO REMEMBER THIS YEAR, VICTIMS OF SLAVERY AND THE TRANSATLANTIC SLAVE TRADE.



WHICH ONE IS SLAVI TRADE EN TRANSATLANTICA? IS DAT NOT WHOT DEY CALL JALLOF RICE IN GAMBIA?



COME ON, DUDE, WHY CAN'T YOU GIVE FOOD A REST? HAHahaha!



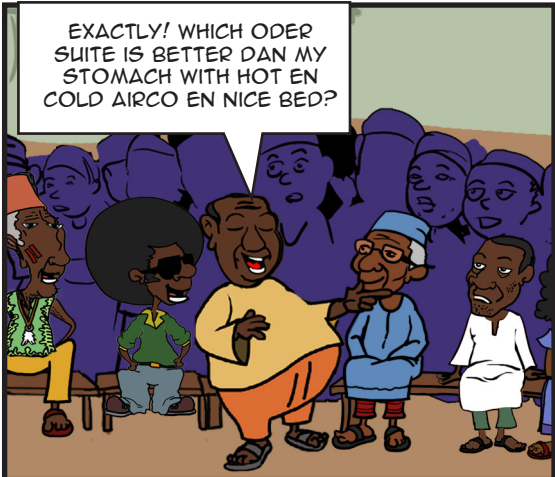
OF COURSE, ME, I DO DAT. I ALLOW DEM TO REST INSIDE MY STOMACH.



WEWEE!

EXECUTIVE SUITE

HAHAHAHAHAHA!



EXACTLY! WHICH ODER SUITE IS BETTER DAN MY STOMACH WITH HOT EN COLD AIRCO EN NICE BED?



BE SERIOUS, MAN!!



GOD FORBID! HOLY GHOST FIRE!! I DENOUNCE DAT WORD "SERIOUS" WHICH IS NOT INSIDE MY DICTIONARY. OTHERWISE, ME, I WILL BE INSIDE AMBULANCE OR INTENSIVE CARE UNIT NOW.

