



KATAKATA

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HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

IN KATA KATA VILLAGE.

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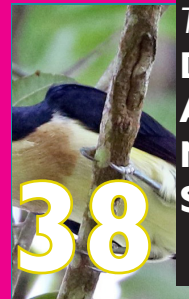
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Aunt Sylvia

I HEAR YOU

“Kashingi muditela, muena bwalu buenda mudimanya.”
(Luba, Democratic Republic of the Congo).

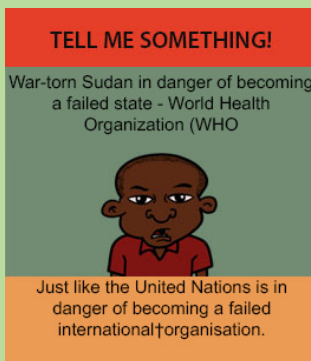
Asikiaye uchungu wa sindano, ni yule anaye ibeba. (Swahili)

Seul celui qui porte l'aiguille dans ses vêtements connaît la gêne. (French)

Only the one carrying a needle in his or her clothes knows the discomfort. (English)

Although people try to conceal their predicaments, they still feel the toll of them. Who feels it, knows it. (Meaning)

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All humans are born equal; hence, your rights and responsibilities are mine. 10 December 2024 marks the 76th anniversary of the United Nations General Assembly declaring the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) in Paris. That declaration, which is available in more than 500 languages, making it the most translated document in the world (except for the Bible), is not just a document, but a symbol of our shared commitment to human rights. It is arguably the world's most groundbreaking global pledge, and its significance cannot be overstated.

The UDHR, a response to the barbarous acts and atrocities committed during the Second World War and the consequences of the war on human beings and societies, became an urgent call to resist a repetition of such a human tragedy and a dare warning that humans are existential treats to themselves if left unchecked. Today, the declaration is an effort to rekindle the spirit and fire of the Ubuntu consciousness; it is a naked reminder that we need each other to make tangible progress in our societies. What makes the UDHR unique is that it enshrines the inherent and inviolable rights that everyone is entitled to as a human being—irrespective of one's race, gender, nationality, religion, colour, language, social status, political ideology, etc.

Human rights are a matter of give and take because protecting one's liberties is tantamount to defending the other man's freedom. Hence, one's freedom determines the freedom of others; you can only be free if I am free. This interconnectedness

of rights underscores our collective responsibility in upholding human rights. What does this leave one with? It shows that injustice anywhere threatens justice everywhere; hence, it is only where human rights are respected, the people are fed, and individuals and nations are free that much-needed peace and development can only last. A right delayed is a right denied.

With its inscribed documented 30 rights and freedoms necessary for the freedom and equality of everyone on the planet, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) acts as a global road map of liberty and equality – protecting the rights of every individual everywhere, in so doing, it aims to create an egalitarian world. It is, therefore, no surprise that many international bodies use the declaration as a foundation to fight for freedom, equality, and justice globally because the Universal Declaration of Human Rights is the global law and the foundation stone of rights.

In that regard, human rights mean the right to good health, a dignified life, and respect for the will of everyday people. To deny people their human rights is to challenge their fundamental humanity. Your rights and responsibilities are mine; that is why we are the same and need each other to make a massive difference in this world. Let's work together towards that common goal, advocating for human rights and ensuring their universal respect and protection.

Yours in Kata Kata,
Ogo Ubabukoh
Publisher

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EEE, YOUR CHILDREN GROW BIG-BIG NOW. EEE, ME, I NO EVEN RECOGNISE YOUR DAUGHTER WHEN WE MEET ON DE WAY TO FETCH WATER FROM STREAM. I THANK GOD FOR YOU.



CHILDREN OF TODAY GROW BIG-BIG. THEY EAT TOO MUCH. DAT ONE NO GOOD IN DIS BAD-BAD ECONOMY.



I BEG LEAVE DEM. GOD GIVE CHILDREN. WE MUST BE HAPPY DAT....



UNITED NATIONS. NOT "UNITED NATIONMENT"!! YOU HAVE BEEN CORRECTED MANY TIMES, BUT YOU KEEP CALLING IT "UNITED NATIONMENT." I DON'T UNDERSTAND...



PICCOLO, YOU SMOKE EXPIRED GANJA? YOU THINK MY OLD BRAIN IS AS YOUNG AS YOUR BRAIN? I DON' BLAME YOU, YOU REFUSE TO MARRY; IF YOU GET FOUR WIVES LIKE ME EN DE TASK I DO, YOU BRAIN WILL DAMAGE LIKE OLD TOMATO EN YOU CALL UNITED NATIONS, DIVIDED NATIONS.



