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I HEAR YOU

A boisterous horse needs a boisterous bridle.

(Meaning English translation)

Linza: mi da wu:ta ma:ganin mahaukacin do:ki.

(Hausa, Nigeria)

A bit with fire, the medicine for a mad horse. (Literal English translation)

A tough or rough situation requires firmness and severity. (Meaning).

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China ready to drop all tariffs on African imports – (News).



Is someone in the USA listening?

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Often, when we discuss poverty, our minds immediately think of the inability to have enough food on the table. But that goes further than that. Poverty is not just about empty stomachs or leaking roofs. Poverty wears many faces — some you can see, others you cannot. Sadly, none of those faces looks beautiful. This is an urgent issue that demands our immediate attention.

It is only when we identify the cause of poverty that we begin to know how best to fix it. That involves understanding the hidden side of poverty as well, such as societal mistreatment, individual, or institutional denial of social amenities like education, healthcare, and sanitation.

Hence, in our present world of inequality, it is not hard to notice that poverty is written on all our faces clearly than we think. We can start by asking ourselves how many of our citizens earn more than two dollars per day, which is the benchmark set by World Bank in 2022 to measure the most severe forms of poverty worldwide (purchasing power parity (PPP).

Using the above threshold, approximately 670 million people were earning a meagre \$ 2.15 per day by 2022.

Poverty is not just about having empty pockets. As if their conditions were not enough punishment, poor people are often stigmatised, mocked for their poverty, accent, clothes, or where they live. They face discrimination and disrespect every day. That puts them in a double-edged sword situation, which calls for urgent attention. That said, social maltreatment of the poor leads to institutional maltreatment — when systems deny the poor access to health care, education, housing, or even legal identity. It's like being kicked by society in the front and by institutions at the back. This interconnectedness underscores the collective responsibility we all share in addressing poverty.

These two forms of maltreatment, social and institutional, are not isolated. They feed each other, exacerbating poverty, especially for those already facing prejudice, whether based on gender or racial background. The daily experience of injustice erodes dignity, confidence, and the opportunity to escape poverty. It is a tragic waste of human potential.

Therefore, poverty is not solely about money. It is a complex issue, encompassing a range of dimensions, from a lack of income, unsafe housing, poor nutrition, and a lack of political voice to hazardous work, inadequate healthcare, and the absence of justice.

However, we can still make a difference. By constructing inclusive systems, promoting education, ensuring access to healthcare, and respecting everyone's dignity, we can establish a sustainable society where no one is left behind. This requires a shift in our mindset, unwavering determination, and solid commitment, not just from the government, but from every citizen. We are all part of society, and it is the responsibility of each of us to contribute to building a fair, functional, and egalitarian society. Let's unite and fight poverty, creating a robust and prosperous culture. It has been achieved in many societies; it is also possible in Kata Kata Village.

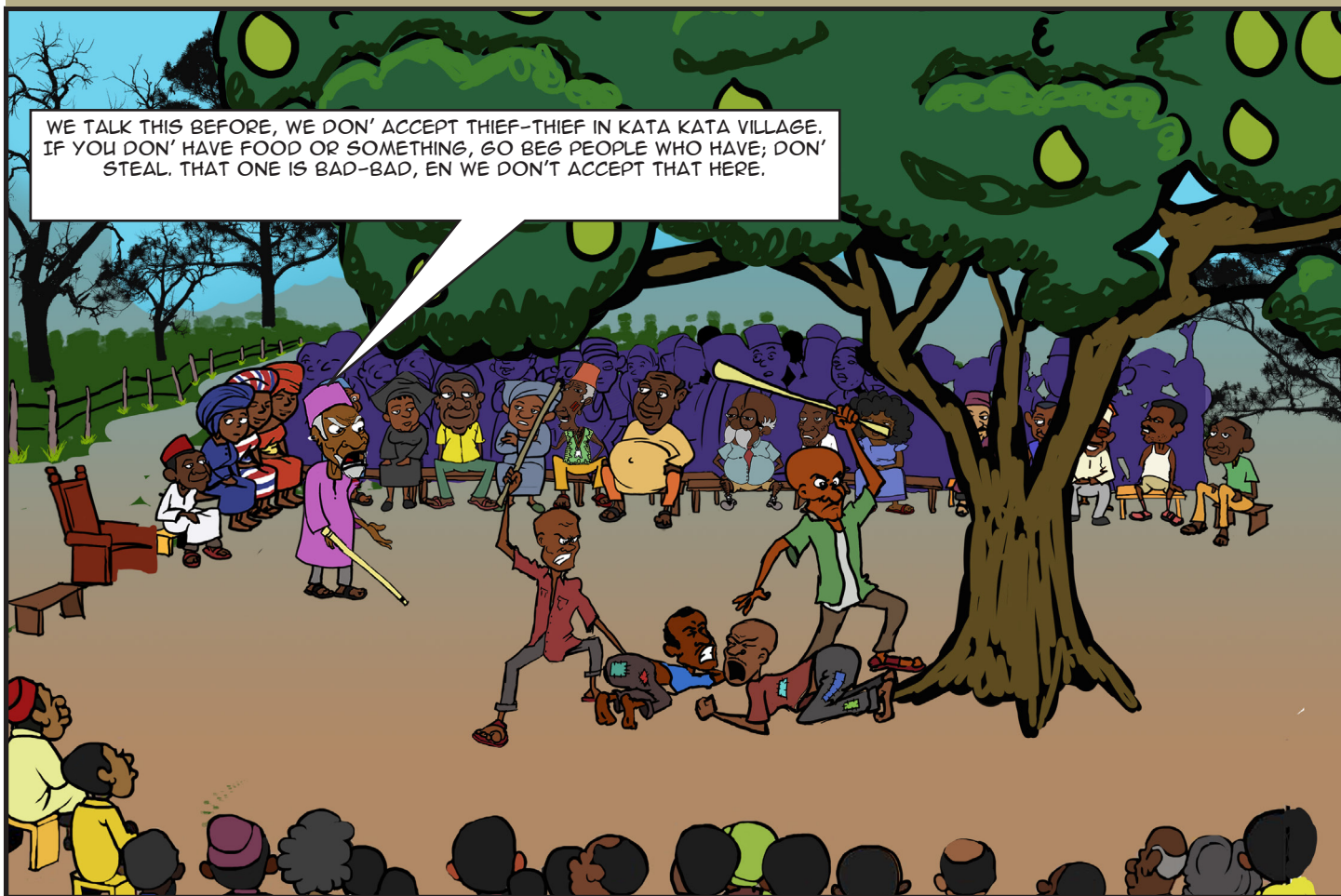
Yours in Kata Kata,

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WE TALK THIS BEFORE, WE DON' ACCEPT THIEF-THIEF IN KATA KATA VILLAGE. IF YOU DON' HAVE FOOD OR SOMETHING, GO BEG PEOPLE WHO HAVE; DON' STEAL. THAT ONE IS BAD-BAD, EN WE DON'T ACCEPT THAT HERE.



WOW, BOY, TAKE IT EASY! YOU DON'T WANNA KILL AN ELEPHANT.



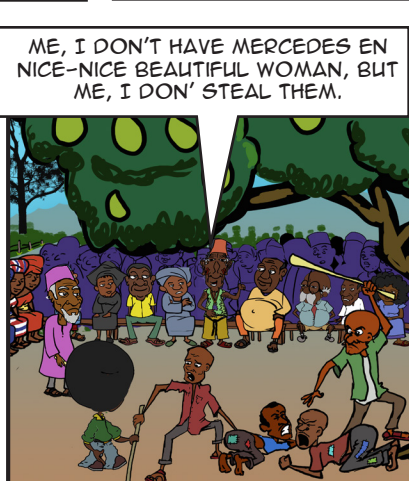
PICCOLO, SINCE WHEN YOU WAN' BECOME FLOGGING MINISTER? WHY YOU SUPPORT EVIL? WE TRY TO CLEAN KATA KATA VILLAGE; YOU JUST COME HERE DISTURB OUR WORK. HABA! YOU ARE THIEF TOO?



ALTHOUGH I CONDEMN ANY FORM OF STEALING, WE MUST FIRST ASK OURSELVES WHY ANYONE WOULD RATHER STEAL. OFTEN, YOU STEAL WHAT YOU DON'T HAVE.



ME, I DON'T HAVE MERCEDES EN NICE-NICE BEAUTIFUL WOMAN, BUT ME, I DON' STEAL THEM.



YOU TALK TRUE AND WELL!



