



# Botho ba Małodzi

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First paragraphs



Ho ne ho ena le ngwanana ya bitswang Małodzi.

Małodzi o ne a dula motseng le mmae le nkgonae.



Ka tsatsi le leng, mmae a mo roma ho isa  
molaetsa ho rakgadiae ya neng a dula motseng  
o mong.

"Latela tsela yeo re e sebedisang ka nako  
tsohle," ke mmae yeo a mohopotsa.



Małodzi a latela tsela yeo a e tlwaetseng ho ya ha rakgadiae ho isa molaetsa.

Ha a le tseleng a kgutlela hae, a utlwa lentswe le fokolang haufi le yena le reng, "A ko nthuse hle."



Małodzi a thalatsa, a bona mosadi ya robetseng ka thoko ho tsela.

A dumedisa mosadi yeo mme a mmotsa, "Ke hobaneng ha o robetse moo?"



"Ke a fokola, ke a kula, hape ke hole le lehae la ka," ho arabā mosadi.

Małodzi a utlwela mosadi yeo bohloko.



A re ho mosadi, "Ke tla ho isa heso hobane ho haufinyana."

Małodzi a thusa mosadi ho ema. Ba tsamaya butle ho fihlela ba fihla hae.



Małodzi le mmae le nkgonae ba hlokomela  
mosadi yeo ho fihlela a eba betere.



Mosadi a ba leboha haholo ka tlhokomelo yeo  
ba mo neileng yona.

A thoholetsa Małodzi ka botho ba hae le sebete  
seo a nang le sona.



Mosadi a re ho Małodzi le ba lelapa la hae, "Ha nkake ka lebala molemo oo le nketseditseng ona.

Ka mora matsatsi a mararo, ke batla hore le etse ditabatabelo tse pedi."



Ka mora matsatsi a mararo, Małodzi, mmae le nkgonae ba etsa ditabatabelo tse pedi.

Tabatabelo ya pele e ne e le ho ba le ntlo e ntle.



Tabatabelo ya bobedi ya eba hore ntlo ya bona  
e be haufi le moru hore ba seke ba sokola ho  
rwalla patsi.

Ditabatabelo tsa bona tsa phethahala jwalo  
feela ka ha mosadi a ne a ba bolelletse.



Małodzi le ba lelapa labo ba phela ha monate  
ntlong ya bona e ntle e haufi le moru.



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