



Lihle le Lwandle ba ithuta ka Lehlabula

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Lihle le Lwandle ba ya laeboraring ho itokisetsa dihlahlobo.

Lihle o eme kante. O bitsa ngwanabo, "Phakisa Lwandle."



“Ke se ke itokisitse,” ho rialo Lwandle a kwala monyako o ka pele.

“Hobaneng o apere diaparo tseo? Keng ka wena, o a kula?” ho botsa Lihle.



“Haeba ho ka bata, ke lokile!” ke Lwandle a senne.

“Ke letsatsi le futhumetseng la Lehlabula. O aparetse sehla se fosahetseng,” ho araba Lihle.



Ha ba ntse ba tsamaya, Lwandle a re, “Ke hoseng, empa letsatsi le se le tjhesa le hlakile.”

Lihle a araba, “Ee, ke ka hoo batho ba apereng diaparo tsa Lehlabula!”



Lihle a hlalosa, "Sehleng sena, letsatsi le tjhaba kapele ebile le dieha ho dikela. Dihora tsa motsheare di ba telele. Ditempereitjha di nyoloha ho feta dihla tse ding kaofela."



“Ha o sa hopola seo mosuwe a re bolelletseng sona?” ho botsa Lihle a tenehile.

Lwandle a nahana, yaba ore, “Ee, ka Lehlabula re nwa dinomaphodi. Ke batla senomaphodi!”



“Lehlabula, re apara diaparo tse bobebe. Batho ba bang ba itshireletsa letsatsing ka di kgele,” ho rialo Lihle.

“Hata butle, kea tjha!” ho rialo Lwandle a belaela.



“Bona batho ba iphodisa ka letamong. Ha re lo sesa, ho tjhesa haholo bakeng sa ho ithuta,” ke Lwandle a tsheha.

Lihle o sisinyetsa ngwanabo hlooho.



“Ke rata dikwafa le dilitjhi,” ho rialo Lihle, a shebile ditholwana tse rekiswang.

“Ke nyorilwe,” ho hefutsa Lwandle.

“Nka, ke tlile le metsi,” ke Lihle a bosesela.



“Motjheso ona o mongata! Lehlabula le feta neng?” ho rialo Lwandle a hefesela.

“Tlwaela, Lehlabula le sa tswa qala! Ditempereitjha di tla tswela pele ho nyoloha,” ho rialo Lihle a tsheha.

—Dipotso

1. Fumana mantswe a mararo paleng a hlalosang Lehlabula.
2. Ke ngwanana o fe ya apereng diaparo tsa:
 - Mariha?
 - Hlabula?Hlalosa Karabo ya hao.
3. Bolela dintho tse pedi tse ka re phodisang ha ho tjhesa.
4. Ke dikotsi dife tse bakwang ke dula letsatsing nako e telele?
5. Fuputsa dinaha tse hlano tse bang le Lehlabula, Selemo, Mariha le Hwetla kontinenteng ya Afrika.



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