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A Second Chance.

It was supposed to be a routine follow-up visit to the village. As the pastor got off his motorcycle, some villagers ran to welcome him. They have been waiting for his visit. One of their young ladies was seriously sick after a complicated pregnancy and delivery which was entirely handled by the inexperienced village midwife without modern healthcare. Everyone in the village expected her and her new baby boy to die –



Waiting for Scan with baby next to her on the bench

they were about to become part of the statistics of unfortunate ladies in the community who got pregnant at age 15 plus because the family could no longer afford to care for them or feed them. They become sex slaves to any man who is willing to provide food or care for them. That was the case with Amaka (not her real name) in our story.

Amaka was the only member of her large family to complete primary and middle school in the village. There were high hopes that she would break the chain of poverty when she finishes her education and gets a good job in town. However, her family could no longer support her, and they gave her to a man in the village who promised to provide food and shelter for their daughter. The outcome is the complicated pregnancy and birth of a baby boy that she never planned for.

The villagers only wanted the pastor to pray for her – like the last rite before she dies. Three weeks after having the baby, she had been in pain, with a huge abdominal tumor which continued to grow bigger with time. She looked like she was pregnant again with twins, and very bad discharge coming from her body. She could not breast feed her new baby, and the baby cried all the time because the family taking care of him (baby) complained that he “eats too much” baby food. The only can of baby food, which was donated by the villagers out of compassion, was about to run out when our pastor arrived.

First thing our pastor noticed when he entered the room was the familiar face of this young lady. Our pastor recognized that this young lady had attended evangelical meetings that he held in the past and had even helped his team in setting up or breaking down after meetings. Our pastor noted that she suddenly stopped coming but he didn't know why until seeing her now with the tumor and the baby. Our pastor immediately requested permission (which was granted) to take Amaka to the nearest hospital in town for treatment.

Here's part of the results as stated in the abdominal scan report for Amaka before surgery to remove the large tumor:



Abdominal Surgery marks

PELVIC: A bulky, non gravid uterus measuring about 102mm x 50mm x 49mm in longitudinal x AP x Transverse in size respectively with accentuated myometrial echo pattern. Endometrial plate is Thickened. No intra or extra uterine pregnancy seen, mild fluid is seen in the pouch of Douglas.

ADNEXA: Right ovary reveals a Huge hyperechoic mass extending to the entire abdomen measuring 158mm x 197mm in size which varies on different angulation of the probe. The left ovary reveals a well circumscribed cystic mass containing a web-like structure within, measuring 50mm x 73mm in size.

IMPRESSION: ?? ONSET OF RIGHT HYDRONEPHROSIS WITH STONES

RIGHT GIANT OVARIAN MASS

LEFT HAEMORRHAGIC CYST

Post Surgery infection

Our ministry has limited resources; therefore, we don't normally intervene in cases such as this. Amaka would require surgery, and the baby would require (ongoing) baby food – all which would cost more than we normally spend on any individual. However, in this case we prayed and believe God wanted us to do something – even when we didn't have any assurance that Amaka would survive surgery. One of our volunteer staff, who is an experienced registered nurse, followed up with the hospital medical team that took care of Amaka. Amaka was in hospital for 45 days after surgery. About 2 weeks after the surgery, Amaka's body was not healing as expected. Our staff nurse requested the hospital medical team to conduct new lab tests. The results revealed that Amaka had contracted an infection in the surgery wounds and needed a change in medication to overcome the infection. After 45 days in hospital, Amaka was finally well enough to go home – Praise God!!! She survived the ordeal. The news of her survival spread to her village and surrounding villages. More people showed up at the village evangelical meetings eager to know more about the God we preach.



Amaka at Hospital with Post-Surgery Infection

A new beginning



Amaka is back (with her baby) at the village evangelical meetings

On her return to the village, Amaka pleaded with us not to return her to the house of the man who fathered her baby. She wanted to continue with her education. With the consent of her parents, we arranged to move her and her baby to the town to continue with her education. The pastor and all members of the missionary team in town rallied to help secure a room which Amaka and another young lady from her village would share. The other lady has also been active in meetings whenever our missions team came to their village. They are both eager to complete their education in town and hopefully help their families after graduation. They can do it.



Finally, Back to Adult School with her Baby in hand

Please pray for us!

The stories we share in our newsletter are real – not fiction. The lives we are impacting are real – not statistics. Our natural impulse is to turn away – not to intervene – as in the case of Amaka who’s story we share with you this month. Please pray that God will send us more help from people He has blessed.

Pray specifically for Amaka and her baby boy. We have committed to providing baby food and clothing for the boy so that he lacks nothing and the mother can focus on her education. Pray for help in this area so that we can continue to support Amaka and her baby.

The response to our call for help in buying a car for missionary use has been very disappointing. Lack of adequate transportation has slowed movement of missionaries and equipment to the villages. Sick Amaka was transported to town on a motorcycle operated by our pastor. Pray that God would move His people that He has blessed to remember and give to missions.

One of our pastors in the mission field recently had eye surgery. Unfortunately, the surgery did not go well, and our pastor has been in pain in the last 3 months. He has recently consulted with another eye surgeon in a different hospital who promised to fix the botched surgery. Please pray that the new surgeon would be guided by God when operating on our pastor’s eye. Pray that he would get relief this time and be able to use his eye normally as God created him.

Pray for the young people who attend the Bible Club every Saturday in our Iperu campus. We received reports that the Boko Haram terrorists are planning on attacking and kidnaping children in Iperu. As a precaution, our pastors in Iperu have decided to suspend the weekly meetings of our Bible Club kids starting in August until further notice. Please pray for the safety of every resident in Iperu and surrounding towns. Pray especially for the safety of all believers that none will fall victim to these Muslim terrorists. Pray that we will be able to resume meetings of the Bible Club soon as God Himself provides security to the children and their teachers.

Please pray for wisdom for our pastors and staff as they make critical decisions on how to use the limited resources that God has put in our care to manage. Pray that we would be guided by the Holy Spirit, and not by our emotions, trusting that the will of God will prevail in every decision we make. Pray that God will be glorified in every aspect of this ministry. Thank you.

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Whoever is generous to the poor lends to the Lord, and the Lord will repay him for his deed.

[Proverbs 19:17 ESV]

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