

Two girls lived with their father. When the rain came down it never touched his body. When the rain was coming they would say to their father, "Quick quick go to the house!" One day they went to the garden with their father. They saw a bad storm coming. Those two sisters said, "Oh, our father's going to die. The rain is coming. The rain is coming." They told their father, "You go quickly to the house. Please go, please go!" So their father started running to the house. Just as he came to the steps, rain fell on his body and he died. They saw their father lying down and they both started to cry. One cried loudly, but not the other. The one said, "You don't cry loud. Why not?" "Wa tamati might come." When she said that they heard him singing and coming. That spirit man was coming, they heard it. Now the other said, "I told you not to cry loud. He heard it and he's coming! That's why I told you."

When he came they stopped crying because they were frightened. He came to the door and knocked, "Open the door and I will see my in-law. What did you do to him? Quick! Open the door and I'll come up." One sister, "You open the door. You were the one crying loudly." So he came up, saw the dead man and took him from the house. He went to the beach, pulled his leg off and was eating it. When he did that they killed the spirit. They dipped him in the water. The earth was shaking then; all the sago and trees too. When they heard that noise they said, "We won't go anywhere. Our father died here so we will stay here." So they stayed. They are kara susuki and erevo susuki. And that wa tamati is asu navaiyaka.

¹. Kara -- betelnut; erevo -- chewed with betelnut; plant located at the back of houses or in gardens (also obumo); one of three types of "mustard" -- roron, faisi, erevo