

Both of them were staying and grew. Sinin Jiwo was on the other side of the river. He was engaged to Nionnion Susuki. So they were decorating the girl to take her across. But the other girl said, "You come across and take me. You will leave Nionnion and come with me." So Sinin Jiwo got that other girl. When he married her, Nionnion was upset. She went up to the house, got her stringbag and said, "I won't stay here. I'll go to the other place." So she walked and walked until she came to a garden. She crossed it and sat under a banana tree. While she was there, a young boy came to his garden. When he was there he saw the girl under the banana tree. He said, "Aka!" He said, "I heard people talk of you. You are very beautiful. Why did you come here?" So that boy married her and they stayed together. There was a party and they were dancing. That first man was dancing and then Nionnion married him. They stayed.

¹. Oyan word (Maisin term is nini). Ornamental plant used in dances.

². Susunbi -- a tough pimple that breaks out, most often on the bodies of young children. Either falls off or people cut off with piece of fiber string.