

Onínàájà-Àgùnyín tried so many enterprises but failed. He tried farming; he failed. He tried hunting; he failed. He tried fishing; he failed. He tried trading; he failed. He tried handicraft; he failed. He tried singing; he failed. Consequently, he approached the group of Awo mentioned above for Ifá consultation: would he succeed in his life?

The Awo assured him that he would succeed in his life. They said that he must never prove to be more intelligent than others. He must also avoid being too arrogant or feeling that he understood how to do things better than others. He was equally advised to offer ẹbọ as stated above, to be cool and calm at all times, and to enter into partnership with Ọrúnmìlà. He complied with everything he was told to do.

Before long, all the spirits responsible for financial success and achievement were attached to his domain by Ifá. He had money; he was financially solvent enough to have a spouse. With his spouse, he was able to have good children. With children, he was able to build a befitting house. With his home, he was able to purchase horses and keep them in the manger in his home. With horses, he was able to go about his business on horseback. He was happy and contented. He was always equated among kings.

A gbọ́n bí Àko

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Àko gbọ́ngbọ́n-ọ́ngbọ́n, Àko kò wá'lẹ́

Àko gọ́gọ́gọ́, ẹ́nikan kò lee gb'Àko tà

Agbà tó fi ilée rẹ́ sí'lẹ́

Tó n kiri ilé oní'lẹ́ kiri

Òun laá pe Àko

K'ónílẹ́ ó hù'wà gbọ́dọ́

K'ónílẹ́ ó ẹ́ pe lẹ́pẹ́lẹ́

B'ónílẹ́ ọ́ bá hù'wà gbọ́dọ́

B'ónílẹ́ ọ́ bá ẹ́ pe lẹ́pẹ́lẹ́

Àko ó re'lẹ́ mífirán dandan

A sí'pá tán, a yanngede

A yanngede, a sí'pá

Díá fún Onínàájà-Àgùnyín