



The first three children were by her husband, who died about 1924; the fourth was by another man, but counted as her husband's. Taptamus lived with her children, goats, and sheep, and had a cultivated plot and a granary. Her cattle were kept with her brother's herd at Tilolwa two miles away on the other side of a river-valley, though sometimes she had one or two cows at Kapsabet which she kept with a neighbour's cattle. These cattle, which were her husband's, were being kept in trust for Kiprotic.

The environment of the Nandi and the kind of life they lead permit the scattering of relatives, with, at the same time, close and constant contact. The daily occupations of a father do not normally take him far afield. He lets the cattle out in the morning, takes them to water, returns for milking twice a day; and when his children are old enough he leaves these routine jobs to them. Occasions when he spends a whole day away from home are the periodical visits to a salt-lick, meetings of the parish council, a journey to a trading

