

Every morning, she would see her father off to work with a smile.



Kei wo baba re ti nlo fun işe ni gbogbo owuro.



One summer morning on August 6, a small, black, round object fell on Kei's hometown of Hiroshima.

"What could that be?" said those who looked up at the sky.



Ni owuro igba ooru kan ni Oşu Kejo Ojo 6, ohun kekere, dudu, ohun iyipo şubu lori Kei's ilu ti Hiroshima.

"Kini o le ję?" wi awon ti o wo soke ni orun.



## "KABOOM!!"

In no time at all, there was an explosion with a loud that echoed across all of the world, and a massive mushroom cloud suddenly appeared, covering the entire city.



## "BOOM!!"

Láìpé rárá, ìbúgbàù kan selè pèlú ariwo kan tí ó dún káàkiri àgbáyé, ìkùukùu olu ńlá kan sì fara hàn lójijì, tí ó bo gbogbo ìlú náà.



In a flash, the entire city vanished.

Houses, schools, and hospitals all

disappeared without a trace.

It was a terrifying bomb, a nuclear weapon, that had been dropped.



Ni a filasi, gbogbo ilu parun.

Awon ile, awon ile-iwe, ati awon ile-iwosan gbogbo pare laisi itopa kan.

Bộnbù tó ń bani lệrù ni, ohun ìjà ògbálègbáràwé kan, tí wón jù sílè.



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Miraculously, Kei was unharmed, but she saw people with burned skin floating in the river while others with burnt skin came to Kei saying. "Water... Give me water..."

Those people could not be saved.

And Kei never saw her family again.



Ni iyanu, Kei ko ni ipalara, şugbon o ri awon eniyan ti o ni awo sisun ti o nfo loju omi nigba ti awon miiran ti o ni awo sisun wa si Kei wipe.

"Omi... Fun mi ni omi..."

Awon eniyan yen ko le wa ni fipamo.

Ati Kei ko ri idile re mo.



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A single nuclear weapon took the lives of more than 100,000 people.

What's more, the black rain that fell after the explosion from the nuclear weapon led to many serious illnesses for many more people.



Ohun ìjà ògbálègbáràwé kan şoşo gba èmí àwon èèyàn tó lé ní òké márùn-ún [100,000].

Kini dię sii, ojo dudu ti o subu lehin bugbamu lati inu ohun ija iparun ti o mu ki opolopo awon aisan to se pataki fun opolopo awon eniyan die sii.



Eventually the war ended, and Kei became an old woman.

The city of Hiroshima has recovered to be just as beautiful as it ever was.

It makes it hard to believe that a nuclear weapon was dropped on this city.



Nikehin ogun naa pari, Kei si di arugbo obinrin. Ilu Hiroshima ti gba pada lati lewa bi o ti ri tele. O je ki o soro lati gbagbo pe a ju ohun ija iparun sori ilu yii.



And yet, even on sunny days, Kei's mind is overshadowed by lingering mushroom clouds.

The grief of those who perished and those who survived has remained throughout the passing decades.



Ati sibesibe, paapaa ni awon ojo ti oorun, okan Kei ti siji bò nipase awon awosanma olu ti o duro. Ìbànújé àwon tí wón sègbé àti àwon tí wón là á já ti wà jálè àwon èwádún tí ń kojá lo.

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Today, Kei shares her experience with the horror of nuclear weapons to people around the world because the use of such weapons could lead to many more people losing their lives.



Bayi, Kei pin iriri re pelu eru ti awon ohun ija iparun si awon eniyan kakiri agbaye nitori lilo iru awon ohun ija le ja si opolopo awon eniyan die sii padanu emi won.

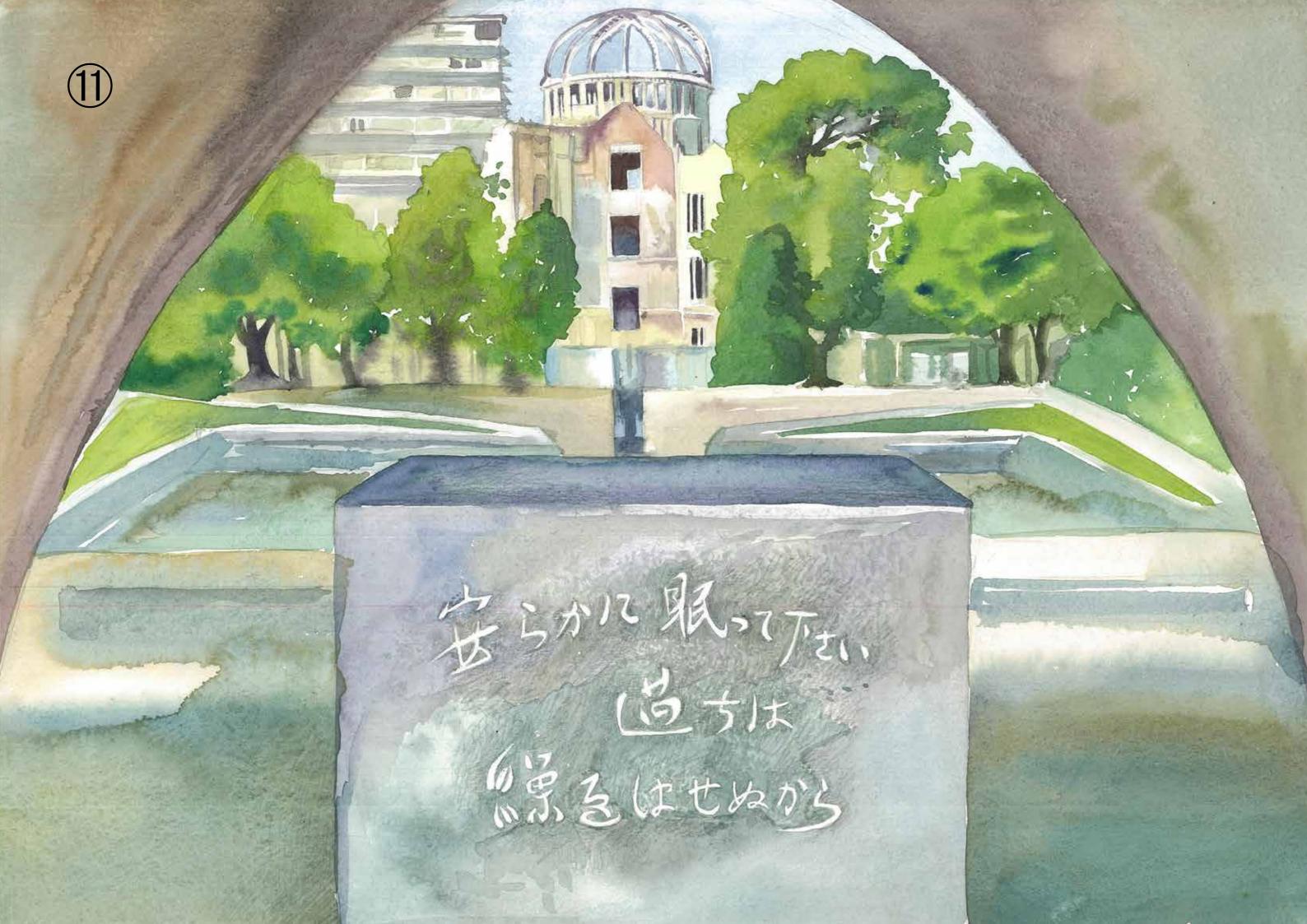


Kei has but one wish:

That nuclear weapons never be used ever again.



A ko gbodo lo awon ohun ija iparun mo. Iyen ni ife Kei nikan.



May all the people of the world finally know peace and happiness.



The end.

Ki gbogbo eniyan agbaye mọ alaafıa ati idunnu nikehin.

Ipari.



ケイちゃんの
消えない雲

Today, I would like to talk about a girl named Kei.

She was only 8 years old and lived in Japan during a time of war.

"Awosanma ti kii yoo pare - Itan Kei"

Loni, Emi yoo fe lati soro nipa omobirin kan ti a npè ni Kei. Omo odun méjo péré ni ó sì gbé ní Japan nígbà ogun.