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painfully crying from hunger, but no tears due to dehydration. To see and to know that there is food available but it is not to be given. The question remains - why? Are my expectations askew?

A while back a local woman, an orphanage director, commended me for adopting Umida, not because she was a child without a home, but because of her disabilities. She looked at me like I held some special power, like I was more equipped than others. She kept talking and kept staring. I leaned close to her and said, "Everyone has some kind of disability. It's just that some people have more obvious ones than others."

That response I offered holds me pensive. If our own disabilities, defects, inabilities were so apparent, would we all be left to suffer in such a cruel way? Waiting for the day when that stranger offers us an extra piece of bread, a warm meal, a gentle touch, a kind word, a lollipop. Would it be enough? Would the glimpse of something greater sustain a life and isn't such a life worth revivifying?

Fool for Christ, Desiree'

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and decides to go out golfing. He is on the second hole when he notices a frog sitting next to the green. He thinks nothing of it and is about to shoot when he hears, 'Ribbit 9 Iron.'

The man looks around and doesn't see anyone. Again, he hears, 'Ribbit 9 Iron.' He looks at the frog and decides to prove the frog wrong, puts the club away, and grabs a 9 iron.

Boom!

He hits it 10 inches from the cup. He is shocked. He says to the frog, 'Wow that's amazing. You must be a lucky frog, eh?'

The frog replies, 'Ribbit Lucky frog.'

The man decides to take the frog with him to the next hole.

'What do you think frog?' the man asks.

Ribbit 3 wood.'

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