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Revenge

After the death of Adika, his family members seek revenge against those who were responsible for his death. When he was at his son's grave, Doga tells his dead son to follow his murderers to the bitter end. He tells him to follow them up the hills and down the valleys. During adika's funeral service, Jusper becomes wild and starts to sing songs of vengeance. The authorities take him away because they thought that he had become dangerous to the peace loving people. While still at his son's grave, Doga argues with Mulili and he tells Mulili that he may die the way Adika died. Jere who was also at the grave informs Adika's parents that jusper sought the revenge of his dead brother and he had killed Chagaga in the process. Jere and Mulili tell them that after killing Chagaga, Jusper confessed it during a public rally which led to his arrest.

While they were still in Adika's grave, Jere and Mulili starts to argue because of the way Mulili had treated the old couple. Jere felt that Mulili had shown no sympathy towards the two old couple and had also abused them. Jere and Mulili's argument gets intense and Jere tries to shoot Mulili but he dives off stage. Mulili is shocked and he tells him that he shall pay for it. In the next scene, the play begins with Jere being thrown in a prison cell. This can be seen as revenge from Mulili whom he had issues with.

While he was in Regina's house, Jusper tells Regina that he will never have rest until he gets revenge for those who had killed his parents'. Regina is not happy with jusper's resolve of getting revenge. At the end of the play, jusper's wishes come true when during the rehearsal of the play in Boss's palace he shoots and kills Mulili who was responsible for the death of Doga and Nina.

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