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October 6, 2003
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Mr. President, Madam First Lady,
members of the Kenyan delegation: On
behalf of the American people, Laura
and I are pleased to welcome you to the
United States.

THE PRESIDENT

This is the first state visit by the
leader of an African country during my
Administration, and the first visit of
President Kibaki since his historic
election last year.

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THE PRESIDENT

Under President Kibaki's leadership,
Kenya is pursuing important reforms,
and making the difficult, and necessary,
and rewarding transition to permanent,
multi-party democracy | Mr. President,
your courage serves the Kenyan people
well, and you honor the American
people with your visit.

THE PRESIDENT

Kenya is a nation of rich traditions,
and ancient history. | The Great Rift
Valley, which runs through eastern
Kenya from Lake Rudolf to Lake
Victoria, is known as the "cradle of
civilization." | The story of Kenya is
inseparable from the story of mankind.
And out of this proud past, Kenya is
building a modern, prosperous, and
peaceful future.

THE PRESIDENT

In building that future, Kenya will
have a partner in the United States. (Our
two countries face common challenges,
and we meet them with shared values.

THE PRESIDENT

Both our nations are threatened by
terrorists, and both have suffered / In
one savage act five years ago in
Nairobi, members of the al-Qaida
network murdered more than two
hundred Kenyans and Americans.

THE PRESIDENT

Our countries grieved together then ...

and after September 11th ... and after

the attack last November in Mombasa.

Yet we have done more than grieve. /

We are working together to defeat the

terrorists – to cut off their funding, deny

them sanctuary, and bring them to

justice.

THE PRESIDENT

There can be no compromise with this
evil, and the government of Kenya is a
vital ally in the ongoing war against
terror.

THE PRESIDENT

We are also working together to
create a better world – to end long-
simmering conflicts, and to alleviate the
suffering caused by poverty, and
hunger, and disease.

THE PRESIDENT

Our goal is to end the hopelessness that
feeds terror, and help to spread the
blessings of liberty that are the birthright
of every man, woman, and child on
Earth.

THE PRESIDENT

The partnership between our nations is sustained by the friendship between our peoples. Some 7,000 Americans live in Kenya, ~~and as many as 25,000~~ ~~visit every year~~. One of the Peace Corps's largest programs is in Kenya, helping to encourage private enterprise, fight AIDS, and improve the nation's schools.

THE PRESIDENT

Every year thousands of Kenyans come to study at American universities – more than from any other African country, and including two of President Kibaki's children.

THE PRESIDENT

And the United States is enriched by the
many Americans who trace their
ancestry to Kenya – many of whom live
right here in Washington.

THE PRESIDENT

Kenya and the United States have been friends since the days of Jomo Kenyatta and John F. Kennedy. Mr. President, I am proud to join you in carrying our friendship forward in this new century. Welcome to the White House, and welcome to the United States of America.

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Mr. President, Madam First Lady, members of the Kenyan delegation: On behalf of the American people, Laura and I are pleased to welcome you to the United States.

This is the first state visit by the leader of an African country during my Administration, and the first visit of President Kibaki since his historic election last year. Under President Kibaki's leadership, Kenya is pursuing important reforms, and making the difficult, and necessary, and rewarding transition to permanent, multi-party democracy. Mr. President, your courage serves the Kenyan people well, and you honor the American people with your visit.

Kenya is a nation of rich traditions, and ancient history. The Great Rift Valley, which runs through eastern Kenya from Lake Rudolf to Lake Victoria, is known as the "cradle of civilization." The story of Kenya is inseparable from the story of mankind. And out of this proud past, Kenya is building a modern, prosperous, and peaceful future.

In building that future, Kenya will have a partner in the United States. Our two countries face common challenges, and we meet them with shared values.

Both our nations are threatened by terrorists, and both have suffered. In one savage act five years ago in Nairobi, members of the al-Qaida network murdered more than two hundred Kenyans and Americans. Our countries grieved together then ... and after September 11th ... and after the attack last November in Mombasa. Yet we have done more than grieve. We are working together to defeat the terrorists – to cut off their funding, deny them sanctuary, and bring them to justice. There can be no compromise with this evil, and the government of Kenya is a vital ally in the ongoing war against terror.

We are also working together to create a better world – to end long-simmering conflicts, and to alleviate the suffering caused by poverty, and hunger, and disease. Our goal is to end the hopelessness that feeds

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