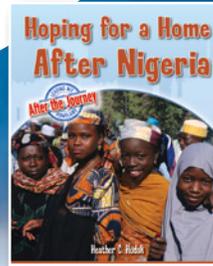
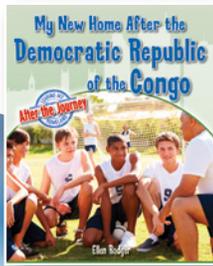
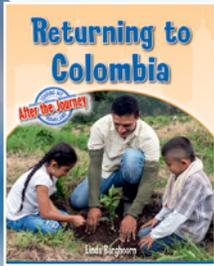




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### From Hoping For a Home After El Salvador

#### Benito's Story: My New Way of Life

We spend a lot of our days thinking about Aunt Lara and her journey. Aunt Lara spoke to Mother and Father before she left home to join the migrant caravan. She was filled with hope about getting to the United States. We watched on TV as the caravan grew and approached Mexico.



This man must sleep on the ground in Mexico City. He is part of the migrant caravan.



Hola Benito! We left El Salvador two weeks ago to join the caravan. Have you seen it on the news? Soon we will cross into Mexico. We are tired and hungry. Sometimes we have been able to sleep in temporary shelters. Other times we have had to sleep outside. Some people have been so kind to us, offering us food when we pass through their village. Hope to see you soon! Cesar



This is a temporary shelter set up for the migrant caravan in Mexico City. It is very crowded. People must sleep on mats on the floor.

Mother says that some of the refugees in the caravan have given up their journey. She says they were too tired and hungry to continue. They decided to stay in Mexico and try to build a life there. But I know that even the Mexican people worry about having us here. Wherever we go now, I hear people whisper anti-refugee things about us.

#### Story in Numbers

The migrant caravan traveled from El Salvador to the border with the United States. This dangerous journey covered more than **2,700 miles**

The president of the United States says there is already a crisis at their border with Mexico. He says refugees want to destroy his country. He warned the caravan to turn back. Father is frustrated. He does not know why the American government is so angry and worried about the caravan. He wonders how such a rich and powerful country... like us.

