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Letter to Muhoozi, Tweet even more

Muhoozi, before saying anything, I must remind Ugandans of the day the country received one of its most powerful sons of presidents—April 24 1974. Your birth was no ordinary event; it was the arrival of a figure destined to influence Uganda's political landscape, a saviour of sorts for the status quo. Yours was the birth of a son whose significance echoes that of your father, wielding power and yet seeking more.

A few weeks ago, you, as the most powerful son of the most powerful man, unveiled what Ugandans should make do with. Your tweet to the US warning it to stay out of Uganda's affairs was more than a message; it was a display of political weight and significance, signalling your emergence in the country's upper echelons of power. This showed that the trinity—your father, your mother, and yourself—remains unshakably central in Uganda's political life, despite critics' claims that Uganda's wealth serves only your family.

Dear General, your tweets, simple as they are, should be treated with the importance they deserve. Media houses should cover them as breaking news; Ugandans must understand that the influence of the First Family extends far beyond the personal into the national sphere. Those worried about uncertainties should pause and consider the political realities—how democracy has been tried and manipulated in Africa, leading to vote rigging and extended terms, while rulers thrive and citizens suffer.

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Social Media

Your rise, General, signals to Ugandans the possibility that you may one day lead the country. Your military career, strategic prominence, and the enduring influence of your parents suggest that this is not mere speculation. Those who dismiss your importance should ask why your tweets shock the nation, why power dynamics in Uganda remain tightly intertwined with your family, and why every move you make is under scrutiny. Is the system testing the waters, preparing citizens for changes at the top? Your critics fail to grasp that power, while already in your hands, is not about accumulation—it is about centrality and readiness.

Ugandans must brace for your growing significance, whether they like it or not. Your strategic messaging, public interventions, and military stature are signals that big responsibilities await you. It is a lesson in political literacy: the patterns are visible if one chooses to see. Those who question your intentions misunderstand the dynamics; your tweets, your public presence, and your calculated moves are about consolidating readiness, not personal greed.

Dear General, your social media presence is more than a platform—it is a tool that communicates the realities of Uganda's power structure. The Swahili sage says clouds herald rain; your prominence is the tip of the iceberg. Warning Uganda's enemies is one act among many in a calculated rise. Your trajectory shows preparation, patience, and strategic positioning, reflecting not only your personal ambition but the continuity of the ruling family's influence.

As you continue this journey, remember that big things come to big people. The military, the political system, and the careful orchestration by your parents set the stage for you to assume a central role. Critics and detractors may scoff, but history shows that strategic presence, visibility, and decisive action define leadership. Your tweets are not just statements—they are symbols of readiness, signalling to Uganda and the world that you are central to the nation's unfolding political narrative.

In conclusion, General Muhoozi, continue your mission with clarity and purpose. Your influence, carefully managed and visibly asserted, reminds Ugandans that leadership is not only about occupying positions but shaping the context in which power operates. Whether acknowledged or challenged, your rise is a lesson in preparation, family legacy, and strategic positioning.

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