Story of the ancestors of Kānoño and Kalmoronten on Tarawa.

When Iteake and Koroanauta planted trees, they came to Iteono and Bréniki. They were hungry, so they did not eat all the people of these places, save one alone. He who remained was named Towatun. He departed in his canoe which was called Bukiibenebene, and came to Tabilenea, and landed at Teatiraba. There he married Nii IgbaiunaniKarawa and she bore him a child whom they called Janture. When Janture grew older, behold! he left his parents in anger and sailed to the land of white men. There he married Nii Igbaiunabi, the daughter of Ten Kaka and Nii Towana. They had a child named Towatununatun.
Child grew up. Behold! he slew his parents, for he desired their skulls for his drinking vessels. So he put the heads of his father and his mother on his canoe, Kaibo, and ate forts.

His canoe grounded at Benn, at the place called Tewatununu. There he took men and did eat of their flesh.

Then he was called to the manenuba, for Jamintona the King sent to call him Baniti, the spokesman in battle, a man of Tavanui in Benn. So Baniti went to call Tewatununu. He came to the manenuba. And lo! he took and tore with his teeth a dog, and he used his hand against Teikake. So Jamintona spoke to him. Then: "Raze no hand against Teikake nor harm him, for he is numbered before you. You are the first speaker in counsel. But your food shall be the leavings, and the remainders
and the tail end of the porpoise, for to! you are come too late for the head of the porpoise, and the men of Tubianā have eaten it withal. But you are the judge and the arbiter over us.

After that Towatunumīnatānā wished to marry. So he married the girl Towarana and she bore him a girl, Nī Taketi. These are the names of the land assigned to the parents of Taketi. Towatunumīnatānā's land was Karama a great piece; and the lands of Nī Towarana were Tēpā and Tekirikiri, on the east side of Tubianā.

Then Nī Towarana was with child, but not from her husband, for she conceived with another man. And she bore a son, whose name was Tekonana. Then Tekonana grew up and married.
The name of his first wife was Nei Anu who bore him a child Kaburorontera; and his second wife was Tumane who bore him Te Kūnoro; and his third wife was Teurereni who bore him a son, Taketi.