**Приложение 2.**

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**Read the story. For questions 1-6 choose the answers in the text. Write the corresponding letter next to each question (one question is extra). Use the letters only once. There is an example (0) at the beginning,** *(matching)*

1. - A. What opportunities did people have in America according to Ni kan’s mother?
2. …What did the mother do to choose the right kind of prodigy *(талант)*for Ni kan?
3. …What had happened to Ni kan's mother before she came to America?
4. …Was Ni kan good at tests?
5. …What was Ni kan's prodigy?
6. …What were the amazing children from the stories good at?
7. …What state *(штат)* did Ni kan and her mother live in?
   * 1. My mother believed that you could be anything you wanted in America. You could open a restaurant. You could buy a house. You could become rich and famous. "Of course you can be a prodigy *(вундеркинд),* too, Ni kan," my mother told me when I was nine. "You can be best at anything."
     2. America was the country where all my mother's hope lay *(связаны все надежды).* She lost everything in China: her mother and father, her family home, her first husband, and two daughters. In 1949 she came to America. She never looked back with regret *(с сожалением).* There were so many ways for things to get better. *(Было много способов сделать жизнь лучше.)*
     3. We didn't immediately choose the right kind of prodigy. Every night after dinner, my mother and I used to sit at the kitchen table. She used to present new tests. She took her examples from stories of amazing children. She had read about them in magazines from people whose houses she cleaned.
     4. The first night she read a story about a three-year-old boy who knew the capitals of all the states and even most of the European countries. The lit­tle boy could also pronounce the names of the foreign cities correctly. "What's the capital of Finland?" my mother asked me. All I knew was the capital of California, because Sacramento was the name of the street we lived on in Chinatown.
     5. The tests got harder — multiplying numbers in my head, trying to stand on my head without using my hands, predicting the daily temperature in Los Angeles, New York and London. One night I had to look at a page from the Bible *(Библия)* for three minutes and then report everything I could remember. My mother was disappointed once again.
     6. I hated the tests. Before going to bed one night, I looked in the mirror. When I saw my ordinary face — I began to cry. But then I saw what seemed to be *(что, казалось, было)* the prodigy side of me. "I won't let her change me," I promised myself. "I won't be what I'm not."

(From “Two Kinds” Amy Tan)

\*Chinatowns exist throughout the world, including Africa, America, Asia and Europe, Australia.