GREATER GOODS

The companies behind these well-designed home accessories go above and beyond to make the world a better place by donating financial and intellectual resources to various noble causes.



Since its introduction in 1978, I Balocchi has arguably become Italian fixture maker Fantini Rubinetti's most popular design. Today, sales of the iconic faucers are donated to a project the company established in Burundi: a 16-mile aqueduct that brings fresh drinking water to 25,000 people in the Masango region. From \$787, fautiniusa.com





Marigold Living's limited-edition Uma and Zoya patchwork quilts are sourced from a nonprofit organization that helps women in India earn a living wage and supports childhood education. The designs incorporate southern Indian kalamkari block printing and hand stitching, \$375; marigoldiring, com



Monodon, a new silk and wool rug from Lindström, both depicts and contributes to the protection of the beloved narwhal. Proceeds go to the World Wildlife Fund's efforts to preserve the specie. The company is part of GoodWeave International, which also works to end child labor in the rug industry. \$100% square floor; findstrowrage, the process of the company is part of the programment of the process of the pr



Pendant light designs Maru and Navicula, from New Zealand-based David Trubridge, are inspired by the shapes of microscopic diatoms that live in the ocean and produce more oxygen than the rainforests of the world. Fifty dollars from each purchase is donated to the Ocean Recovery Alliance, which works to reduce plastic pollution on land and sea. From \$6,950; wasknine.com





Kitu Kali is a partnership formed by three UK-based Kenyans. Their handmade shoes offer employment to artisans living in the African country's capital, Nairobi. Bold, colorful designs are crafted using recycled materials for the insides and bright Ankara cotton fabrics outside. From \$60 (Gids) and \$80 (adults); kinkali.com



Rhode Island—based glass artist Tracy Glover collects scraps from the production of other work in her studio and transforms them into End of Day rocks glasses, available in multiple colors. Then she donates 10 percent of the proceeds to the National Brain Tumor Society. \$50 each; tracygloverstudio.com



The women behind Láro want to end human trafficking by empowering indigenous women in Philippine villages with jobs making handbags that incorporate weaving, embroidery, and beadwork. Ten percent of proceeds go to anti-trafficking organizations. From \$110; \$145 for Sarah (shown); shoplare can.



Every purchase of the Koko table lamp by Hudson Furniture helps fund protection programs for endangered Silverback gotillas and also contributes to educational programs for Kenyan children. Designed by Barlas Baylar, it's made of solid bronze with a linen shade. \$11,050; budonfurnitureinc.com +