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my return to Russia, I
filed an application for
the adoption of Jacob. In
that short span of time, I
grew to love him like a
son. Approxiamtely 5 months
after my return home, Jacob
was legally my son.

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