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THE GREAT VIRTUE OF NIGHT PRAYERS

As-Salāmu ‘Alaykum wa RaḥmatuLlāhi wa Barakātuh.

A‘ūdhu BiLlāhi Minash-shayṭāni r-raġīm. BismiLlāhi r-Raḥmāni r-Raḥīm.

Wa ṣ-Salātu wa s-Salāmu ‘alā Rasūlinā Muḥammadin Sayyidi l-Anwālina wa l-Akḥirīn.

Madad yā RasūlAllāh, Madad yā Sādāti Aṣḥābi RasūlilLāh, Madad yā Mashāyikhinā,

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Ḥaqqāni. Madad. Tarīqatunā aṣ-Suḥbah wa l-Khayru fī l-Jam‘iyyah.*

When Allāh ‘Azza wa-Jalla first descended the Qur’ān upon our Prophet ﷺ, there was no prayer then. He ﷺ said, make Qiyām at night. Get up at night and make dhikr of Allāh ﷻ, Allāh ﷻ sees you. The virtue at night is greater than daytime because it is more difficult. This is what Allāh ‘Azza wa-Jalla commanded.

Therefore, waking up at night to pray tahajjud and praying two rak’āt Qiyamu l-Layl before going to bed is considered as if you’ve worshipped the whole night. Praying two rak’āt before going to bed at night, and praying even two rak’āt tahajjud when you wake up, will be as if you have revived the whole night. There are some people who desire to stand in prayer all night long. If they do so, it would be a bit difficult. There are people who work at night. There are people who work at daytime.

Therefore, the night state is more intense, heavier. And its reward is greater. It is greater in every regard. It is one to a thousand. Two rak’āt of night prayers are more virtuous than a thousand rak’ah of daytime prayers. People these days don’t know virtues. They don’t know thawāb. If you didn’t perform night prayers, at least pray during the daytime, perform your prayer, perform your worship. May Allāh ﷻ forgive us all, in shā’a Llāh.

Today, in shā’a Llāh, is the last Wednesday of the month of Safar. May Allāh ﷻ protect us. May Allāh ﷻ make it a means to goodness. May this heaviness have gone away at night, in shā’a Llāh.

Wa min Allāhi t-Tawfīq. Al-Fātiḥa.

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