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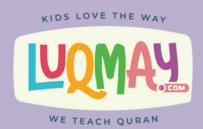


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Reference: 'The Beginning and the End' by Ibn Kathir

This story is shared for its moral lessons. While it reflects Islamic values, its historical details cannot be confirmed.







Abdullah's face lit up with a warm smile.

Of course! I'd love to have you join me.



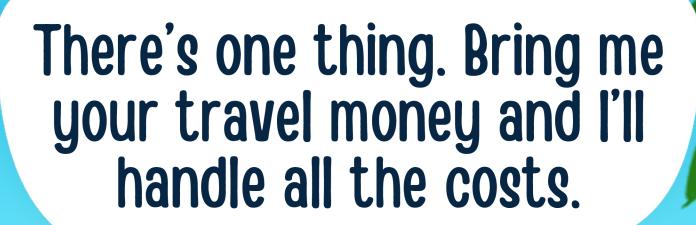


The men's eyes sparkled.

Allah had given them the chance to answer Prophet Ibrahim's (as) call.



And with Abdullah himself - it was a dream come true!







One by one, the companions brought their precious savings:

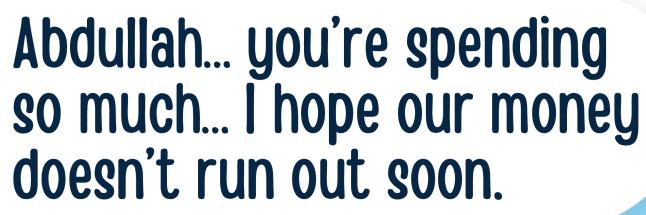


Abdullah labeled each one with their names and locked them in a large chest.

And that was the last they saw of their money.

In the Market...











Abdullah stood in front of the Ka'bah, making dua

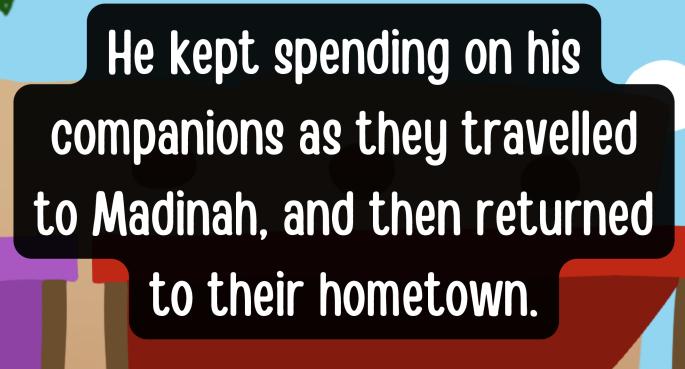
Oh Allah, please accept my Hajj.

Let me come back the year after next.







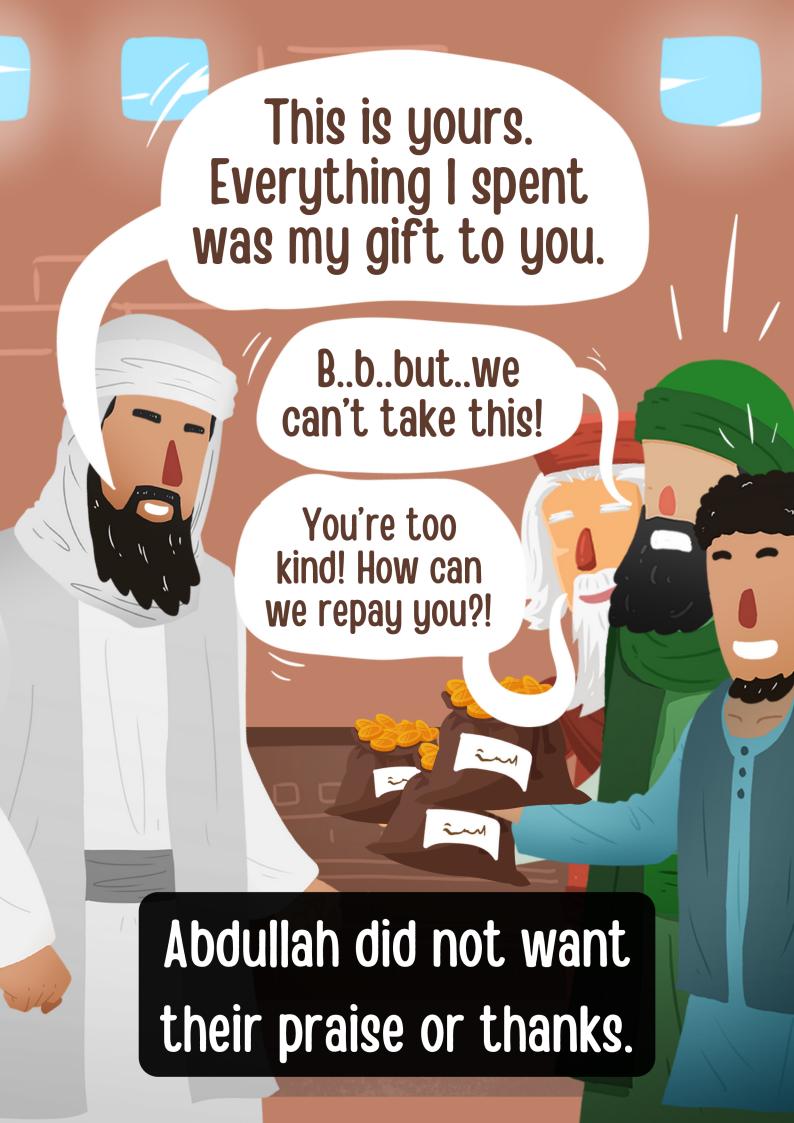




Three days later, he invited them to a magnificent feast.

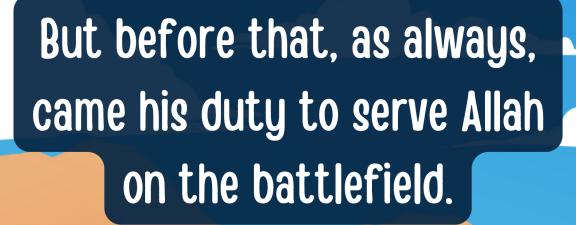
After the feast, he called for the large chest full of money and opened it.













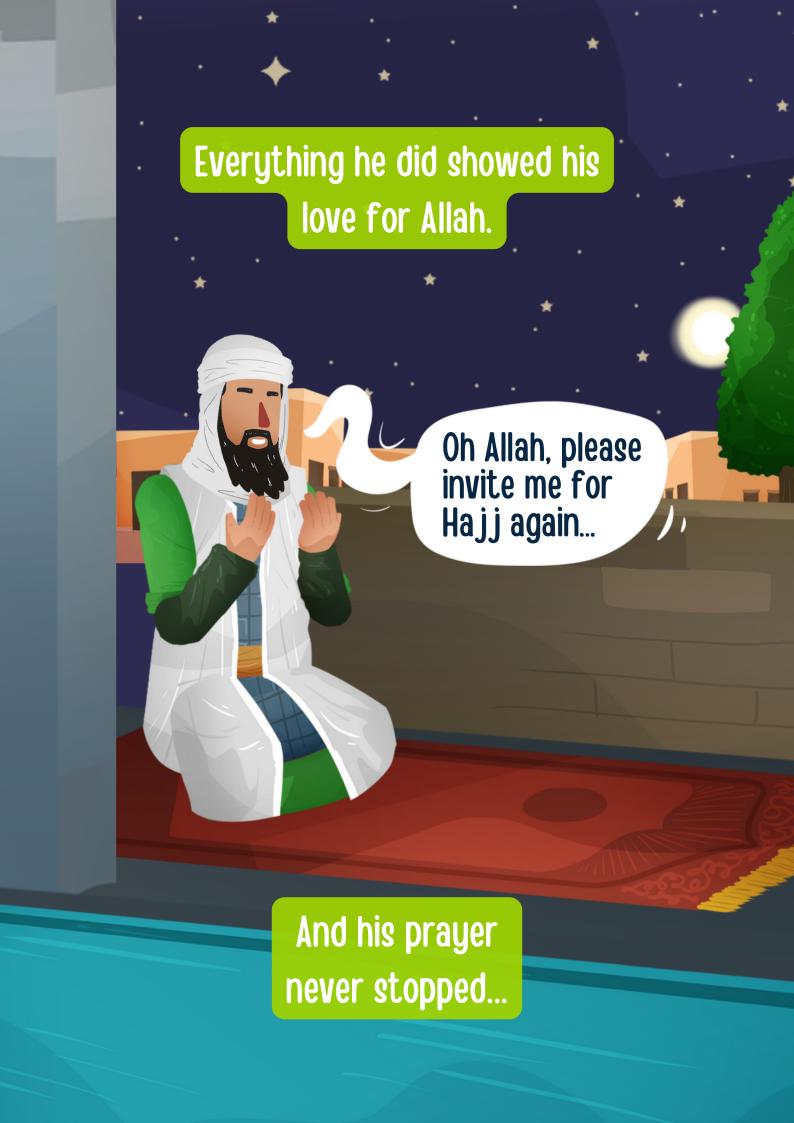
He fought bravely, guarding checkpoints and facing the fiercest enemies

In his free time, soldiers gathered around him, hungry for knowledge.

Afterall, he'd travelled almost a quarter of the world learning hadith!

Teach us hadith.

Teach us about Islam.



Two years later, Abdullah's prayers were answered and once again he was ready to go to Makkah.

He set off with a new group of companions.

They had reached the busy city of Kufa when Abdullah saw her.

















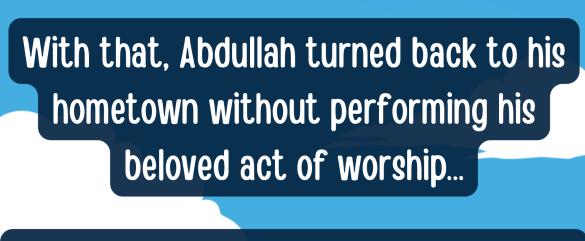




In that moment, he knew what Allah wanted him to do.



This is better for me than Hajj this year...



Abdullah ibn al-Mubarak proved that he understood the true spirit of Hajj.



This story doesn't make Hajj any less important - Abdullah loved Hajj! Hajj is the fifth pillar of Islam and is obligatory on Muslims to perform once in their lifetime, if they are able to.

However, sometimes helping someone in need (like the starving family) can be even more pleasing to Allah than other acts of worship (like a voluntary Hajj).

Islam teaches us that we should always try to do whatever pleases Allah most at that moment. For example, if a guest visits, we must attend to them first, even if it means we're unable to perform some voluntary (nafil) act of worship we'd planned before.

The best way to worship Allah is to understand what He loves most in each situation and do that.



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