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**The Resurrection Day  
Of Messiah Yeshua**

*When It Happened*

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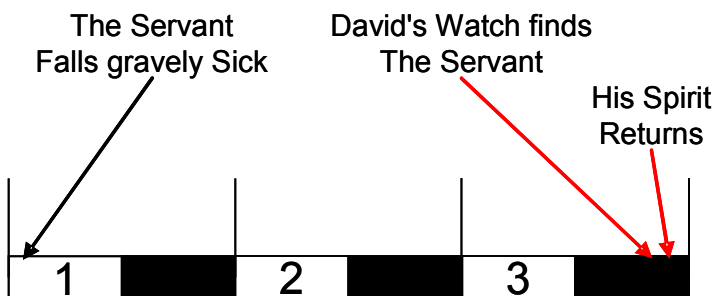
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servant of an Amalekite; and my master left me behind when I fell sick [חָלִיתִי] today *is* the third *day* [הַיּוֹם שְׁלֹשָׁה]. “We made a raid on the Negev of the Cherethites, and on that which belongs to Judah, and on the Negev of Caleb, and we burned Ziklag with fire.” Then David said to him, “Will you bring me down to this band?” And he said, “Swear to me by the Almighty that you will not kill me or deliver me into the hands of my master, and I will bring you down to this band. (1Sam. 30:11-15, MISB).

This Egyptian is like unto Joseph. He is a type of Messiah. He falls sick [חָלִיתִי]. The same word is used in Isa. 53:10: הֶחֱלִי, “to grief.” So Messiah was put to grief. In vs. 13, he says “Today is the third day,” (הַיּוֹם שְׁלֹשָׁה) or “the third day.” The text says that “his spirit returned.” Here we have a prophetic hint toward Yeshua’s resurrection. Then His Spirit returned: וַתָּשָׁב רוּחוֹ.

Like Joseph the Egyptian, so too here we have Messiah in the guise of an Egyptian. How do they count days in Egypt? They count them from daybreak to daybreak. So then here is the reckoning of “three days and three nights.”

**Figure 48: The Sign of David**



The servant is in dire need and cries out, so that David’s watch find him in the dark. For they have marched all that day and as late into the dusk as their tracking abilities allowed. They have camped and fallen silent listening. Then they hear the fallen man, and raise him up. What happens next?

And when he had brought him down, behold, they were

spread over all the land, eating and drinking and dancing because of all the great spoil that they had taken from the land of the Philistines and from the land of Judah. And David slaughtered them [וַיִּכּוּ] from the morning twilight [מִהַנְּשָׁף] even until the setting [הָעֶרֶב] for *the* day after of them [לְמַחֲרָתָם]; and not a man of them escaped, except four hundred young men [אַיִשׁ נָעַר] who rode on camels and fled. So David recovered all that the Amalekites had taken, and rescued his two wives. But nothing of theirs was missing, whether small or great, sons or daughters, spoil or anything that they had taken for themselves; David brought it all back. So David had captured all the sheep and the cattle which the people drove ahead of the other livestock, and they said, “This is David’s spoil.” (1Sam. 30:16-20, ).

David and the 400 attacked at first light of dawn. Only the young men who were not drunk or stuffed full escaped. There must have been thousands of enemy troops. For they had ravaged the land. They did not know that they had lost until the very end. For the battle raged on for more than twelve hours. But they were too weak to best the skill of David and his men whose battle rage was unquenchable.

When they battled Amalek, Moses held his hands up “until the sun set” [עַד-בֹּא הַשָּׁמֶשׁ].

And Moses built an altar, and named it Yāhweh is my Banner; and he said, “because an arm was raised over the throne of Yāh, it shall be the war of Yāhweh with Amalek from generation to generation. (Exodus 17:15-16, MISB).

Now, there is a curious phrase in the passage, “Then David slaughtered them [וַיִּכּוּ] from the morning twilight [מִהַנְּשָׁף] even until the setting [הָעֶרֶב] for *the* day after of them [לְמַחֲרָתָם];” or “until their next day.” This confirms that the “three days and three nights” are from daybreak to daybreak, according to the Egyptian reckoning, which David and his men shared, but the Amalekites reckoned their day from sunset.<sup>196</sup> The text could have merely said,

<sup>196</sup> See Nina L. Collins, “The Start of the Pre-Exilic Calendar Day of David and the Amalekites: A Note on 1 Samuel xxx 17’, *Vetus Testamentum* 41

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