

effective in questions of divorce. In regard to divorce, the teaching of the Koran and the practice of earlier and later leaders of the people, is the crime of crimes against woman, degrading to both man and woman, and subversive of all that is pure and good in family life. Mohammed Abdo also wrote a book entitled "Amud al Muslimin," which is said to be a powerful arraignment of a number of the doctrines and practices of the religion with which he was identified, and which he knew perfectly at first hand.

The late Emin Bey Kasem wrote two books that have become celebrated. Every young man, and even every young woman in Egypt who wishes to be considered as belonging to the class "intelligent," feels it necessary to read these books. Their titles sufficiently indicate their character, and show what is a burning question with intelligent young Mohammedans in these parts. "The New Woman" and "The Emancipation of Woman" are full of good ideas, and show what the gifted young writer thought absolutely necessary, that Islam may have the appearance of a religion for the twentieth century.

Sheikh Ajmal Sidki az Zahari al Arafî has written numerous essays on "The Veil" and what it means of degradation, imprisonment, and slavery of women. A poet of some celebrity in Cairo has written poems urging that Moslem women discard the veil, and come out into the light of life and the day. But what would Mohammed think of a Moslem that would think it wrong to have more than one wife, and she to wear a plumed hat, and to ride with her husband in an automobile, or to eat at table with knife and fork in company with her own and her husband's guests? What could he think?

The great engine for bringing about reforms is the newspaper. Are the newspapers reforming Islam? There are hundreds of them in the Levant where a score