

a demand for missionary physicians on the part of Moslems themselves, and of all the methods adopted by Christian missions in Moslem lands none have been more successful in breaking down prejudices and bringing large numbers of people under the sound of the gospel. The work at Shaikh Othman, Busrah, and Bahrein, in Arabia; at Quetta, in Baluchistan, and at Tanta, in Egypt, are examples. Regarding the latter place, Dr. Anna Watson reports that ninety per cent. of the cases treated are Moslem women, who come from villages scattered far and wide, untouched by any other missionary agency. The medical missionary carries a passport of mercy which will gain admission for the truth everywhere. All of the vast yet unoccupied territory in the Mohammedan world is waiting for the pioneer medical missionary, man or woman. Dr. George E. Post after long experience in Syria, writes of this work as follows: "There is a language which all can understand and which carries a message which every man cares sooner or later to hear. From the moment the medical missionary sets foot on his chosen field, he is master of this universal language, this unspoken tongue of the heart, and is welcome to the home of strangers. The simple Arab lifts for him the curtain of his goat's-hair tent and bids him enter. The ruler calls him