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My dear Gololyber,

Thank you very much for your article on أيقا. I wish I had had it when I was writing my Development. I stuck over that point quite a while and got no real light in the end. The thing that puzzles a beginner in Muslim theology and law is that so many directly opposed views have been held and can be held. You can never say with security, This is the doctrine of Islam and any other is false.

I am sending you a copy of the Nation with a little

the endites. A virgin or a widow
could not enter the garden. Have
you ever met this?

I have just finished an article on
Dervishes and Saints for the new edition
of the Britannica. It had to be very
short. Of course I had to take in the
Sufi development and I think I
have done justice to the Bektashis also.
Who is Muhammadan editor I do not
know, and I fear the thing is not
being well managed.

Our very best wishes for a good summer
to you both from us both.
Yours most sincerely
Frederick B. Woodbridge

note I made in the Turkesche
Bibliothek. It may help to
sell a few copies.

I am looking with great
interest for your article on
Eschatology when you get to
it. The future of women is
an especial point. I am
becoming convinced that the
popular Muslim view grants
them at most a conventional
immortality. Of course, the
Qur'an and the professed
theologians are quite distinct
as to their immortality but
they are very vague as to
how they shall spend it.
When Lady Mary Wotton Montague
was in Constantinople (early
17th cent.) the women there
told her that being married
and bearing children was