As one looks at the sky in the early morning at certain times of the year, he will see one star shining very brightly. Then as the stars disappear, and this one also disappears. A little time passes and the sun app= rises above the horizon in all its glory.

Sometimes in history we find an did individual who appears in this way, for fund any for fund any for fund ships with a bright light that disappears with hardly a trace. Then a period of time passes and a new era bursts into bright relief. On looking back we find that it is very similar to the lonely star that had appeared some time ahead.

Such a star was John Wyclif who is called the Monning Star of the English
Refermation. ## After Wyclif's death most of his influence was destroyed. Many of
his followers were killed his body was dug up from the grave and burned and the
asses thrown into the river. It looked as if Wyclif had been a meteor flashing across
that the sky, leaving no trace for the future of the views he had he held. More than a
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century passed, then the teachings of Lu ther came into England, the great English
Reformation came into he its own. Later on, people looked back and saw how similar
it all was to what Wyclif had taught more than a century before. Wyclif became known
as the Morning Star of the Reformation.

Today we are going to glance at one who could be truly called the Morning Star of Mohammedan Missions. Raymond Lull was born about 1315, on the island of Majorca, off the coast of Spain. Born to a wealthy and noble family, he found an easy path marked out for himself to prominence in the Spain of his day. Soon he became a prominent figure at the court of the King of Aragon. To the age of 30 he lived in wild, free abandon, a life of luxury and of sensual pleasure.

Shortly after Lull reached the age of \$\notine{3}\$ 30 God spoke to him. One day as he was scribbling a licentious verse he seemed to see vividly before him the Lord Jesus