

Part 7: "Bu Ali, the evil has vanished"—The Epilogue of the Septuplet

Through this series of articles I composed a sad septuplet, and wishing only to present the truth, I have provided the reader with no conclusion, whether happy or sad. After pondering over these articles which outlined the misery of the former, current, and future orphans of Kuwait, I will provide you with that conclusion today. I would not label this article as a sorrowful, however, but rather as a bright candle igniting at the end of a dark tunnel.

I am full of hope and optimism by what has been achieved, and is still being achieved, by the young minister Yacoub Al-Sanea. In a relatively short time, he has managed to shake the dust off of that institution and assigned to its higher management those whom we hope will promote the common welfare. I wish to conclude my writings by recording the reforms he has made, and which I have observed very closely, because the great speed at which the department is being rejuvenated has given me new hope for Kuwait's bright and beautiful future. Whenever we guarantee the rights and voice of the orphan, we guarantee the satisfaction of God first, then the community, and we preserve the future of our children.

Moreover, I hope the Board of Directors will ride the wave of change and development. As it is said, "leave the ruins of Layla to Qays;" something which I have no doubt the Board is capable of doing. Recently, I paid a visit to PAMA when a long-time employee came up and introduced herself to me. Lacking neither sharpness nor intensity, she asked me directly, "So are you with or against us? Your articles make us dizzy. One day you compliment us and the next you attack us. What is your problem?!" I could not hide my happiness with hearing such criticism