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From the top of this monumental edifice may be seen the blue waters of the Jumna winding through a rich champaign country, with gardens stretching sa, or the 'Sun of Women.' She had some right him. Reduced to the last extremity, he challenged down on either side of the rippling current. Opposite the city of Agra, with its bastioned fort, its merble palaces, splendid cupolas, and broad ghauts, intermixed with trees, stands in all the pomp of eastern architecture; below, in silvery pride, the lustrous Tasj-Mahal is seen; and as far as the eye can reach, country-houses decorated with light parilious springing close to the margin of the stream, diversify the landscape.

This sepulchral monument, a splendid relie of the house of the immortal Timour, and a lasting memorial of the once august dynasty of the great Mogulus, is here selected to introduce to the reader one of the most remarkable personages that ever wieldd the sceptre of India. She did not wield the scentre directly. She enjoyed a convenient medium in the person of her imperial husband .- And here let me remind the reader, as he sursues the character and history of this extraordinary woman, her sex are by prejudice, by custom, and religion, doomed to a state of ignorance and degradation, from which humanity recoils and over which Christianity weeps. Woman is there deemed incapable of mental improvement, unworthy the companionship of the other sex, and wholly unfit to share in the counsels and transactions of state. She is indeed a blank in society; and doomed to drag out a life of animal existence in blind subserviency to the 'lords of creation,' and ministering wholly to the grosser appetites of human nature.

the vast Mohammedan empire in India. Selim dia. His passion for Mher-ul-Nissa, which had cy, she called forth her invention and taste in workwas his only son. At the death of his father he been repressed from respect and fear for his father, ing some admirable pieces of tapestry and embroicame to the throne in 1606, under the modest title now returned with redoubled violence. He was dery, in painting silks with exquisite delicacy and of Noor-ul-Deen Mohammed Jehanjire, 'Moham- now absolute. No subject could thwart his will inventing female ornaments of every kind. These med, the Light of the Faith and conqueror of the or his pleasure. He recalled Shere Afkun from his ornaments were carried by her servants to the differ-World.' He was the busband of the singular per- retreat. Still he was too much restrained by public ont squares of the royal senaglio and to the harems sonage whose history we shall now attempt briefly to trace. We shall avail ourselves of the authority inflexible. No man of honor in India can refin- of Mher-ul-Nisea so much excelled everything of of the Persian historian, who is almost the only quish his wife without disgrace. He was naturally their kind, that nothing was in high esteem among semi-barbarous but intensely interesting times.

had by the various revolutions of fortune at this time tion were high. He had served in Persia with re- the richest tissues and brocades, while she berself WILL, until further notice, make two trips fallen into decay. Hence he left his country to try nown, and during the reign of the illustrious Akbar affected a very plain and sir the dress. his fortune in Hindostan. A good education was had distinguished himself in the field, and shared In this situation the widow of Shere continued four (touching both ways at Wellington, Cohourg, his whole patrimony. Falling in love with a young the highest honors of the court. woman as poor as himself, he married, but soon | Leaving Kingston, Mondays and Thursdays at the necessaries of life. Reduced to the last extrem- urally open and ungennous, no suspected mot the Blue. Determined to the necessaries of life. Reduced to the last extremity, he turned his thoughts to India, the usual resource of the needy Tartars of the north. He clan- his mind the Memory of Mher-ul-Nissa. He was sa; and communicate his purpose to no one, be Leaving Toronto, Wednesdays and Saturdays destinely set out for a foreign country, leaving be- deceived. The monarch was still resolved to re- suddenly entered her apartments, when he was struck hind him friends who either could not or would not more his rival. He appointed a day for hunting, with amazement to find everything so nest and eleafford him relief. His whole resources consisted of one sorry horse and a very small sum of money. explored. This animal is said to have carried off ul-Nissa herself. She lay half reclined on an em-Placing his wife on the animal, which was already the largest oxen. The mouster was discovered in broidered sofa, in a plain muslin dress. Her slaves laden with a sack containing articles of food and a the forest. The emperor, attended by Shore Afkun sat in a circle around her, at their work, attired in few cooking utensils, with a sleeping mattrass, he walked by her side. She could ill endure so long a journey, for she was about to become a mother. Their scanty pittance of money was soon exhausted. When they arrived on the confines of the great solitudes which separate Tartary from the dominions of the Great Mogul, they had subsisted several days TS NOW undergoing a thorough repair and the inclemency of the weather; no hand to relieve were silent. All eyes were turned on Shere Afkun. will be ready at the opening of the naviga- their wants. To return was certain misery; to He spoke not, imagining that none durst attempt a proceed, apparent destruction.

> tremity the husband placed his wife on the horse, ed. but found himself so much exhausted that he could

attention to the interests of their cusitomers, they retired into the hollow tree. He took up his daughter unburt, and brought her to her mother; and as he was relating the wondeful escape, travellers appeared and kindly relieved their wants. They proeceded gradually and came to Labore, where the emperor then held his court.

Asiph Khan then attended the prosence. He was the emperor's rival, and he was not unfaithful to his a distant relative of Aiass, and of one the monarch's trust. Under pretence of visiting the dependant omrahs. He received his kinsman with attention provinces, he came to Burwan. He made no secret

med mansoleum of Ulha-ma-Dowlah, the revered genee and ability about annested the matter of the land to the little account from the same apparent emperor, who raised him to the command of a thou- rent. Shere was insulted by a pilieman; swords sand horse. He become in process of time master drawn; our hero had no time to lose. He spurred of the household; and his genius being still greater his horse up to the elephant on which the viceror than ever his good furture, he raised himself to the sat, broke down the amaria, or castle, and cut him in office and title of Actimad-ul-Dowlah, or 'High two. He turned his sword on his officers. First Treasurer of the Empire.' Thus he, who had al- fell Aba Khan, an omrah of five thousand horse. most perished through mere want in the descrt, be- Four other nobles shared the same fate. A death

> ter her arrival at Lahore, the name of Mher-ul-Nis- they fired with their murkets; his horse fell under dies, according to custom, were introduced in their

The ambition of Mher-ul-Nissa aspired to the conquest of the prince. She sang; he was in raptures. She danced; he could hardly be restrained by the conventional rules to his place. Her stature, her shape, her gait, had raised his conception of her beauty to the highest pitch. When his eyes seemed to devour her, she as if by accident dropped her veil, and should full upon him in all her charins. Her timid eye by stealth fell on the prince, and kindled his soul to love. He was silent the remainder of the evening. She endeavored to confirm by her wit the conquest which the charms of her person had made. Mher-ul-Nissa had been betrothed by her father

to Shere Afkun, a Turkomanian nobleman of great

ters; and the emperor hastened to the spot.

deed so dangerous. After the refusal of the nobles, They had fasted three days; and to complete he hoped the honor of the enterprise would devolve their misfortunes, the wife of Aiass was seized with on him. Three however offered themselves for the plicity of her dress, the first question be asked her Leaves Kingston on TUESDAY's, THURS- pains of labor. She began to reproach her husband combat. Not to be outdone, (as the emperor had was: 'Why this difference between Mher-ul-Nissa combat. Not to be outdone, (as the emperor had be alives to She very shrewdly replied: 'Those DAYS, and SATURDAYS, atto'clock, A. for leaving his native country at an unfortunate rightly judged,) Shere at length addressed the pres- and her slaves t' She very shrewdly replied: 'Those hour; for exchanging a quiet though a poor life for ence : 'O Monarch of the World and Light of the barn to servitude must dress as shall please those the ideal prospect of wealth in a distant land. In Holy Faith, to attack an animal with weapons is whom they serve. These are my servants; and I this distressed situation she became the mother of a both unmanly and unfair. God has given to man alleviate the burden of bordage by every indulgence daughter. Here they remained for several hours, in limbs and sinews as well as to tigers; he has ad- in my power. But I that am your slave, O Empethe vain hope that travellers might pass that way. ded reason to the former to conduct his strength.' ror of the Mogule ! must dress according to your They were disappointed. Human feet seldom tread The omrahs objected in vain, 'that all were inferi- pleasure, and not my own.'-Though a sarcasm on these deserts. The sun declined apace, and they or to the tiger in strength, and that he could only be his conduct, this answer was so pertinent and welf feared the approach of night. The place was the overcome with steel.' 'I will convince you of your turned that it greatly pleased Jehanjire. He took haunt of wild beasts; and should they escape their mistake,' replied Shere Afkun; and throwing down her at once in his arms. His former affection rehunger, they must fall by their own. In this ex- his sword and shield, he prepared to advance unarm- turned with all its violence; and the very next day

imal. An agonising contest now began between with feigned reluctance yielded. After a long and conperor's former favorites vanished before her; and opening of the Navigation. She will leave parental affection and necessity. The latter pre- obstinate struggle, the intropid warrior, mangled during the rest of the reign of Jehanjire she bore the vailed; and they agreed to expose the child by the with wounds, laid the savage at his feet .- His fame chief sway in all the affairs of the empire. touching at the intermediate Ports, on MON- highway. The infant covered with leaves, was pla- was increased, and the base designs of the emperor DAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 9 ced under a tree, and the disconsolate parents pro- defeated. But the determined cruelty of the latter by less remarkable than that for berself.—Her father did not stop here. Other devices of death were was raised to the first office in the empire; her bro-When they had advanced about a mile, the eyes of formed against the unfortunate Shere. Again he there were made nobles; and a numerous train of the mother could no longer distinguish the solitary appeared at Court, and again caressed by the emperical relatives poured in from Tartary to share in the good tree under which she had left her first-born; she ror, he suspected no guile. But fresh machinations fortune of the family of Aiass. All were gratified gave way to grief; and throwing herself from the of his imperial rival awaited him. Orders were at with lucrative employments; some with high ones. horse, exclaimed, 'My child! She en- one time secretly given to an elephant rider to crush No family ever rose to rank and eminence more deavored to raise beself; but she had no strength to him to death in his palanquin, as he passed through suddenly or more deservedly. The charms of the HE OLIVE BRANCH, of Port Sarnia, will leave Kingston for Lake have entered into Copartnesship for the purpose of carrying on the business of Forwarding between Montreal and Kingston, under the Firm of ATKINSON, MATTHIE, & Co., at Caught the infant, he stood petrified with horror. A overcame the elephant with his sword, and dis-

The same of the last exploit resounded through absolute sway : sometimes his spirit broke forth from the empire. The populace thronged round him on her control. An edict was issued again to change every side, and shouted his praises. He retired to her name from Noor Mahal, the Light of the Harem, Birdwan, where he hoped to live in obscurity and to Noor Jehan, the Light of the World. To distinsafety with his beautiful and beloved Mher-ul-Nissa. guith her from the wives of the emperor, she was al-He was again deceived. The viceroy of Bengal had ways addressed by the title of Shahe, or empress. received his government on condition of removing Her name was joined with that of the emperor on

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to the appellation; for in heauty she excelled all his foes severally to single combat, but in vain. Ho the ladies of the east. She was educated with the bad received several wounds, and now plainly saw utmost care and attention. In music, in dancing, his approaching fate. Turning his face towards in poetry, in painting, she had no equal among her Mecca, he took up some dust in his hand, and for sex. Her disposition was volantile; her wit lively want of water, threw it by way of ablution on his and satirical; her spirit lofty and uncontrolled. Se- head. He then stood up seemingly unconcerned. lim the prince-royal one day visited her father. Six balls entered his body before he fell. His ene-When the public entertainment was over, and all mies had scarcely courage to come near, till they but the principle guests had withdrawn, the la- saw him in the last agonies of death. They extolled his valor to the skies, though in adding to his reputation they detracted from their own.

Mher-ul-Nissa received the intelligence of the fatal combat with fortitude and resignation. She was sent with all possible care to Delhi, where the king then held his court. Though kindly received by Rokia Sulcana Begum, the emperor's mother, Juhanjire refused to see her. Whether his mind was now by it of anythin where of remove ab stung his soul, authors do not agree. He gave orders to shut her up in one of the worst apartments of the seraglio; and contrary to his usual munificence to women, he allowed her but fourteen annas, about forty cents per day, for the subsistence of herself and several female slaves. - Such coldness to a woman whom he passionately loved when not in his power was unaccountable and absurd. The haughrenown. Selim, distracted with his passion, knew ty Mher-ul-Nissa could not brook it. She had no not what course to take. He applied to his imperemedy. She gave herself up to grief as for the rial father; but he refused to do such an act of in- death of her husband. The hope of an opportunity justice, though in favor of the heir to his throne. to rekindle the emperor's former love at length re-The prince retired abashed. Mher-ul-Nissa became conciled her to her condition. She trusted to the the wife of Shere Afkun. Selim, though chagrin- autopishing server of her beauty, which to conquer wes about the oreat, then awayed the sceptre over retired in disgust. Selim mounted the throne of Inopinion to seize the wife of the ourrah. Shere was of the great officers of the empire. The inventions chronicler that has transmitted to us records of those high-spirited and proud; his incredible strength and the ladies of Agra and Delhi but the work of her bravery had rendered him extrustely popular; and hand. By these means she accumulated a consider-Chais Aisss was a native of Tartary. He was it was not to be expected that he would yield to able sum of money, with which she repaired and descended from an ancient and noble family, which public indignity. His family and his former reputa- beautified her apartments, and lothed her slaves in

years without once seeing the emperor. Her fame Shere Afkun was called to the royal presence, re- reached his ears from every part of the scraplio. found grant difficulty in providing for his wife even ectived graciously, and loaded with new honors. - Nat- Curiosity at length vanquished his resolution, and he peror's intentions. Time he hoped had erased from often heard. He resolved to surprise Mher-ul-Nisand ordered the haunt of an enormous tiger to be gant. But the greatest ornament of all was Mherand several thousand of his principal officers with rich brocades. She slowly arose, in manifest confutheir trains, directed thither his match. Having, sion; and received the emperor with the usual coreaccording to the custom of the Tartars, surrounded mony of touching first the ground, then her forchead, the ground, they moved toward the centre. The ti- with her right band. She uttered not a word, but ger was roused. His roaring was heard in all quar- stood with her eyes fixed on the ground. Jehanjire remained for some time silent. He admired her Who among you will advance singly and attack shape, her stature, her beauty, her grace, and that on charity. No house was there to cover them from this tiger ?' cried Dehanjire to his nobles. They inexpressible voluptuousness of mich which it is impossible to resist.

Having recovered from his confusion, Jehanjire at length sat down on the sofa, and requested Mherul-Nissa to sit by his side. Astonished at the simpublic orders were issued to prepare a magnificent The emperor, secretly pleased, made a show of festival for the celebration of his nuptials with Mherscarcely move. To carry the child was impossible; dissuading him from so dangerous an enterprise, ul-Nissa. Her name was anged by an edict the mother could not even support herself on the an-Shere however was determined; and the monarch into Noor Mahal, or the Ligan he Harem. The anged by an edict

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