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"I should like to see it," said Markland, "We will try to get in."

They drove up to the gate, which was shirt, but not barred. The porter refused admission at first, but gave way when he saw Markland meant to get in. Then itturned out that there were at that moment an English doctor and a high official compelling the place to disclose its secrets. They met Markland and the sister in the first corridor.

"Markland, thank God, you have come Sir Charles and I have just found some thing which seems too ghastly to be true hing which seems too ghastly to be This place is hell." And it was. In another moment heard from above yells, shricks, laughter, and pushing aside a few qi ing warders went up stairs and ent

the largest of the wards. There lines of half-naked men sitting on bedsteads, some chained, all filthy, eased and half-starved. The stench loathsome, the air fetid. The docto

eased and half-starved. The stench willoathsome, the air fetid. The doctor is quired through an Arab interpreter when had accompanied Sir Charles some paticulars of the cases; but little was known. The patients had all bee brought into the palace five years ag from an asylum at Bulak now disused. Up to that time the place had been called the Gem Palace, and had been occupies by a royal princess who was now dead. The interpreter spoke of her with a low ered voice and a look around as if half expected she would punish him formentioning her name. Sir Charles asked if they saw all the immates.

"No; there was another room."

They crossed and found opposite the men's ward a similar room containing about forty women. Here again were chains, nakedness and dirt. Then came a court-yard where the less violent patients herded. A sheikh, repeating hundreds of times over one verse from the Koran, sat in the midst of his circle of wondering worshippers, while a hideous swollen headed boy gibbered and mowed at him. A deformed man twisted and writhed along on the ground, fan cying himself a snake, A huge negro chained to a tree kept up all day a loud, monotonous roar. Again Sir Charles asked if he had seen all.

"Yes; all but the man below." warm Felt Slippers "Yes; all but the man below." "Take us to him." from

25 cents lace furniture had been left to a madhouse. At last they reach to \$1.75. was not to be found, out after much as the special warder, a one eyed & anese, was hunted up and forced t lock the door. The room was very lighted by a grated aperature clo the ceiling. Through this stre Ladies' German Slippers, Misses" German Slippers,

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with a magic light. The ray fell on a man's face, very haggard and thin, and nearly hidden by an overgrowth of white beard and mustache. His body was clothed in a ragged silk dressing gown, and he lay on a native bedstead of palm twigs. A red leather cushion from one of the palace divans was placed under his head. There were staples and rings in the walls, to which chains had been afflixed, and the red marks of fetters showed on his wrists and ankles. Children's German Slippers. OVERSHOES, affiixed, and the red marks of fetters showed on his wrists and ankles.

"It is a dead man," said Sir Charles.

The doctors felt the pulse.

"Nc—not yet. Send for some wine."

"I have a flask with some brandy."

The sister had followed them in and approached the bed. She bent over it and put away the long white hair from the features of the prisoner.

"He looks like an Englishman," said Markland.

A cry bitter with the bitterness of the utmost suffering came from the kneeling

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