

a saddle cloth of a peculiar form and exquisite workmanship, upon which is elaborately emblazoned an Ethiopian lion, an extraordinary shaped Abyssinian saddle, with breastplate and heads all on horse, and are of the most gorgeous and magnificent description. The other presents brought over by Capt. Harris consists of a crown worn by the former Queen of Shea, various shields, covered with numerous warlike devices, composed of gold and silver and precious stones, spurs, gauntlets, cloaks and robes made of the skins of Ethiopian wild animals, armlets of solid silver, numerous distinctive badges of honour, such as ivory rings, silver falchions, or crooked swords, curious specimens of armour, several baskets made of grass and beads, and somewhat rude in their construction, filled with aromatic herbs, &c. A brilliantly illuminated tablet to her Majesty, in the Arabic language, in which the King of Shea expresses the highest respect and esteem for the "Queen of the greatest nation under the sun," accompanied the presents brought over by Capt. Harris.

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