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An Arabian Sultana.-Mr. Sala' letter from Algiers, which is published in the London papers, has the follow. ing:
No, you are Afries, this, indeed, is Algiers, and the Arabian Nights are all around you. There goes the Sultena Scheherazade. The Gultana walking resembles a clothes bag bifurcated, or a pair of well inflated pillows, surtoounted by a bolster, and covered with a muequito curtain. The Suln tana may bo one of the wives of a wealthy Morosco, or she may be a washerwoman. She Maureque, and her out door custom is invariable. It consists of a pair of very baggy galli, gaskins, not at all of Zouave cut, but precisely that kind of Turkish trouBers which Mandane wears to the opera of Antaxerzes, These, the
Bhintiyan of the Turkish woman, are of plain white muslin; above is a quan tity ofsemi diaphauous drapery, which I capnot attempt to describe ; over all is thrown a long robe, or fomenine togs, of very fine white linen or gauze, called a baik. Sometimes another baik of a somewhat stouter material is worn oxor the first. It is drawn close to the form, and the general composition of the pillow case legs and the bolster body is, in the ontire effect droll. The feet and ankles are bare, and from the huo of those ex-
tremitios the Algerino expert is, I suppose, enabled to judge whether the veiled lady is dark or fair. Ot course, 1 only presumed to look at the Sultana's supporters for the purpose of veritying the fact that her teet are thrust into wide shoes callod sebabath which again, are cased in looser slippers of yellow moroceo, the papouches or babouches.
You can see nothing of the Sultana Scheherazade's face but her eyos. The uppor baik comes well down over her temples; then you bave a pair of big black, sloe-like orbs, the lids so prolonged that they almost tueet or are darkened at least wish lsobl till they seem to join. The rest of the froe is hidden by a handkerchiof tied tightly behind. Some Arab ladies are said coquettishly to make use as a veil of a handkerchief so tranaparent that their features can be perfectly well discerned beneath; but with the vast majority of the Sultanas I have seen to day the gauze mask has been a reality, and the concealment effectual I don't wonder at this veil, answering to the Turkish "yashmark," having been, through so many centuries, so obstinately rotained. A pretty woman may let the passers-by know, even through her veil, that she is conely; bot an ugly woman is, by the merciful interposition of the knotted handkerchlef, enabled altogether to hide her ill favoredness.

A Bird Incident.-Tho Stockton Independent of November 9th, relates the following ineident:

Some time in May last, Warner, pianiat in this city, liberated four linnets, two gray and two green, from their cages in bis room and sent the little warblers out into the "wide world" to taike care of themselves. Imagine his surprise, when ofe of the birds, more tame than the others, retarned to its old home in Corinthean Block on Tuesday morning last, and forthwith took poseession of the cage it formerly occupied. At first, Warner thought it whe some estray from bome dwelling in the city, but upon further examination he found that it was his own "Bob." This he knew from the fuet that at one time, in the attempt to cint a amall string from the bird's foot the top of one of bis loes was accidently, olipped offi: Reoogrising it by its foot, Warner oalled its name and it imenediately perched upon bie exfended hand sa is had a cten done
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