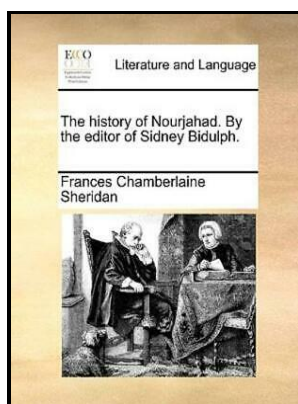


# History of Nourjahad

Elkin Mathews & Marrot Ltd. - The History of Nourjahad by Frances Sheridan



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-history of Nourjahad

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## フランセス・シェリダン

Nourjahad now too late found his error in endeavouring to force belief of a thing which appeared so incredible; and wished he had rather availed himself of the sultan's prepossessions in favour of the story propagated by his servants, as he found that would have been the wiser course. He grew peevish, morose, tyrannical; cruelty took possession of his breast; he abused his women and beat his slaves, and seemed to enjoy no satisfaction but that of tormenting others.

## The History of Nourjahad

With such thoughts as these he enter tained himself, waiting for the hour when his slaves should be retired to rest, as he had resolved to take that opportunity of burying his treasure. When he read of the death of heroes and kings, and the destruction of cities, or the revolution of empires, How circumscribed, said he, is the knowledge of a paltry historian! Thou art even more severe, replied the sultan, than the rest of thy brethren, and I believe Nourjahad as good a Mussulman as thyself.

## フランセス・シェリダン

I am unhappy, my dear Hasem, would he often say; the loss of Mandana imbitters all my joys, and methinks I begin to look forward with disgust.

## The history of Nourjahad / By the editor of Sidney Bidulph

Lockhart dated July 19, 1819, in which he discusses Dr. Thy days are without number, thy riches inexhaustible, yet cannot I exempt thee from the evils to which all the sons of Adam are subject. I will now, continued he, present your son to you; it will be some consolation to you to see that charming pledge of Mandana's love.

## The History of Nourjahad: With a Biographical Preface (Classic Reprint)

What have you to object to Nourjahad, said the sultan, finding that they all continued silent, looking at each other? He was immediately absorbed in selfishness, and thought of no thing but the indulgence of his own appetites. A prince less merciful than myself, would no longer delay to punish thee with death: But I give thee thy wretched life. The play was mistakenly attributed to Byron, who sarcastically commented upon this in his poem

**The History of Nourjahad by Frances Sheridan**

He waited not long before he was admitted to the royal presence. I could well excuse this part of my retinue, said Nourjahad, as he passed along, but there is no resisting the commands of this whimsical old fellow Schenzeddin. The loss of Mandana preyed upon his spirits.

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