

Around The World In Eighty Days

by Jules Verne

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It can increase brain hemisphere connection, help with PTSD, help with some dyslexia,

Lowen Clarke discovered and created empowerment script in 2003. After years of research, the first book in empowerment script was published in 2015, a children's picturebook 'Sam the Tram's Dance Club' (available at Apple iTunes) The work was found to be capable of amazing results with trauma, and PTSD.

Some people have found reading in this new format a pleasure, others have found that connection and creativity is sparked, others met with and dealt with emotions, some find it is more efficient reading, some find it helps dyslexia, and others have found it has helped with deep PTSD, trauma and dissociation, when working with a therapist.
What will you find ?

We invite feedback for the research project : suggestions in end pages.

If you are using this as a strengthening exercise for PTSD, let your therapist know, so they can use skilled observation over a few months.

> READ > THIS > WAY
WAY < THIS < NOW < AND <

>THE > FIRST > LINE > reads > from > left > to > right.
.left < to < right < from < reads < line < second < The <

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Around The World, Unless It Were Happiness

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Chapter I

IN WHICH PHILEAS FOGG AND PASSEPARTOUT ACCEPT EACH OTHER, MAN AS OTHER THE ,MASTER AS ONE THE

Mr. Phileas Fogg lived, in 1872, at No. 7, Saville Row, Burlington
the of one was He .1814 in died Sheridan which in house the ,Gardens
most noticeable members of the Reform Club, though he seemed always to
little whom about ,personage enigmatical an ;attention attracting avoid
was known, except that he was a polished man of the world. People said
was he but ;Byronic was head his that least --Byron resembled he that
a bearded, tranquil Byron, who might live on a thousand years without
.old growing

Certainly an Englishman, it was more doubtful whether Phileas Fogg was
the in nor ,Bank the at nor ,Change' on seen never was He .Londoner a
counting-rooms of the "City"; no ships ever came into London docks of
been never had he ;employment public no had he ;owner the was he which
entered at any of the Inns of Court, either at the Temple, or Lincoln's
of Court the in resounded ever voice his had nor ;Inn 'Gray or ,Inn
Chancery, or in the Exchequer, or the Queen's Bench, or the
he was nor ;manufacturer a not was certainly He .Courts Ecclesiastical
a merchant or a gentleman farmer. His name was strange to the
part take to known was never he and ,societies learned and scientific
in the sage deliberations of the Royal Institution or the London
and Arts of Institution the or ,Association 'Artisan the ,Institution
Sciences. He belonged, in fact, to none of the numerous societies
the of that to Harmonic the from ,capital English the in swarm which
Entomologists, founded mainly for the purpose of abolishing pernicious
.insects

Phileas Fogg was a member of the Reform, and that was all.

The way in which he got admission to this exclusive club was simple
.enough

He was recommended by the Barings, with whom he had an open credit.
,current account his from sight at paid regularly were cheques His
which was always flush.

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Was Phileas Fogg rich? Undoubtedly. But those who knew him best could not say so. He was not a man of fortune, and he did not imagine that he had made any money. He was not lavish, nor was he avaricious. He was a man of money, and he knew that whenever he was needed for a noble, useful, or benevolent purpose, he supplied it. He was not a man of words, and he did not communicate with men. He talked very little, and seemed all the more so because of his habits. He was a man of observation; but whatever he did was so exactly the same thing that he was always puzzled.

Had he travelled? It was likely, for no one seemed to know the world as he did. He was a man of habits, and he had a habit of being in London. He often corrected, with a few words, the advanced conjectures of the members of the club as to the lost and unheard-of travellers, pointing out the true probabilities. He must have travelled everywhere.

It was at least certain that Phileas Fogg had not absented himself from London. Those who were better acquainted with him than the rest, declared that nobody could pretend to have seen him elsewhere. His pastimes were reading and playing whist. He often won at this game, which, as a rule, he never won. He was a man of habits, and he had a habit of being in London. He often corrected, with a few words, the advanced conjectures of the members of the club as to the lost and unheard-of travellers, pointing out the true probabilities. He must have travelled everywhere.

Phileas Fogg was not known to have either wife or children, which may be said to be unusual. He lived alone in his house in Saville Row. He breakfasted and dined at the club, at hours fixed mathematically.

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his meals with other members, much less bringing a guest with him; and never He .bed to once at retire to only ,midnight exactly at home went used the cosy chambers which the Reform provides for its favoured .Row Saville in -twenty the of out hours ten passed He .members either in sleeping or making his toilet. When he chose to take a walk mosaic its with hall entrance the in step regular a with was it flooring, or in the circular gallery with its dome supported by twenty .windows painted blue by illumined and ,columns Ionic porphyry red When he breakfasted or dined all the resources of the club--its table his crowd to --dairy and buttery its ,pantries and kitchens with their most succulent stores; he was served by the gravest waiters, the proffered who ,soles -swan with shoes and ,coats dress in viands in special porcelain, and on the finest linen; club decanters, his and ,port his ,sherry his contained ,mould lost a of cinnamon-spiced claret; while his beverages were refreshingly cooled .lakes American the from cost great at brought ,ice with

If to live in this style is to be eccentric, it must be confessed that .eccentricity in good something is there

The mansion in Saville Row, though not sumptuous, was exceedingly but demand to as such were occupant its of habits The .comfortable little from the sole domestic, but Phileas Fogg required him to be he October of 2nd very this On .regular and prompt superhumanly almost had dismissed James Forster, because that luckless youth had brought of instead Fahrenheit degrees -eighty at -shaving him eighty-six; and he was awaiting his successor, who was due at the house -half and eleven between

Phileas Fogg was seated squarely in his armchair, his feet close his on resting hands his ,parade on grenadier a of those like together knees, his body straight, his head erect; he was steadily watching a ,seconds the ,minutes the ,hours the indicated which clock complicated the days, the months, and the years. At exactly half-past eleven Mr. repair and ,Row Saville quit ,habit daily his to according ,would Fogg to the Reform.

A rap at this moment sounded on the door of the cosy apartment where ,servant dismissed the ,Forster James and ,seated was Fogg Phileas appeared.

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"The new servant," said he.

A young man of thirty advanced and bowed.

"You are a Frenchman, I believe," asked Phileas Fogg, "and your name is
"?John

"Jean, if monsieur pleases," replied the newcomer, "Jean Passepartout, for aptness natural a have I because me to cling has which surname a going out of one business into another. I believe I'm honest, an been 'I .trades several had 'I ,outspoken be to ,but ,monsieur itinerant singer, a circus-rider, when I used to vault like Leotard, of professor a be to got I Then .Blondin like rope a on dance and gymnastics, so as to make better use of my talents; and then I was a I But .fire big a many at assisted and ,Paris at fireman sergeant quitted France five years ago, and, wishing to taste the sweets of myself Finding .England in here valet a as service took ,life domestic out of place, and hearing that Monsieur Phileas Fogg was the most exact in monsieur to come have I ,Kingdom United the in gentleman settled and the hope of living with him a tranquil life, and forgetting even the ".Passepartout of name

"Passepartout suits me," responded Mr. Fogg. "You are well recommended
"?conditions my know You .you of report good a hear I ;me to

"Yes, monsieur."

"Good! What time is it?"

"Twenty-two minutes after eleven," returned Passepartout, drawing an .pocket his of depths the from watch silver enormous

"You are too slow," said Mr. Fogg.

"Pardon me, monsieur, it is impossible--"

"You are four minutes too slow. No matter; it's enough to mention the .a ,eleven after minutes -twenty ,moment this from Now .error

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this Wednesday, 2nd October, you are in my service."

Phileas Fogg got up, took his hat in his left hand, put it on his head
.word a without off went and ,motion automatic an with

Passepartout heard the street door shut once; it was his new master
James ,predecessor his was it ;again shut it heard He .out going
Forster, departing in his turn. Passepartout remained alone in the
.Row Saville in house

Chapter II

IN WHICH PASSEPARTOUT IS CONVINCED THAT HE HAS AT LAST FOUND HIS IDEAL

"Faith," muttered Passepartout, somewhat flurried, "I've seen people at
"!master new my as lively as "Tussaud Madame

Madame Tussaud's "people," let it be said, are of wax, and are much
.human them make to wanting is that all is speech ;London in visited

During his brief interview with Mr. Fogg, Passepartout had been
of years forty about man a be to appeared He .him observing carefully
age, with fine, handsome features, and a tall, well-shaped figure; his
his ,unwrinkled and compact forehead his ,light were whiskers and hair
face rather pale, his teeth magnificent. His countenance possessed in
a ",action in repose" call physiognomists what degree highest the
quality of those who act rather than talk. Calm and phlegmatic, with a
composure English that of type perfect a seemed Fogg .Mr ,eye clear
which Angelica Kauffmann has so skilfully represented on canvas. Seen
being of idea the gave he ,life daily his of phases various the in
perfectly well-balanced, as exactly regulated as a Leroy chronometer.
betrayed was this and ,personified exactitude ,indeed ,was Fogg Phileas
even in the expression of his very hands and feet; for in men, as well
.passions the of expressive are themselves limbs the ,animals in as

He was so exact that he was never in a hurry, was always ready, and was
step one took never He .motions his and steps his of alike economical
too many, and always went to his destination by the shortest cut; he
or moved be to seen never was and ,gestures superfluous no made
agitated. He was the most deliberate person in the world, yet always
.moment exact the at destination his reached

He lived alone, and, so to speak, outside of every social relation; and
and ,friction of taken be must account world this in that knew he as
that friction retards, he never rubbed against anybody.

As for Passepartout, he was a true Parisian of Paris. Since he had

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he, valet as service taking, England for country own his abandoned had in vain searched for a master after his own heart. Passepartout a with Moliere by depicted dunces pert those of one means no by was bold gaze and a nose held high in the air; he was an honest fellow, and -soft, protruding trifle a lips, face pleasant a with serviceable, with a good round head, such as one likes to see on the, rubicund complexion his, blue were eyes His. friend a of shoulders his figure almost portly and well-built, his body muscular, and his. days younger his of exercises the by developed fully powers physical His brown hair was somewhat tumbled; for, while the ancient sculptors, tresses 'Minerva arranging of methods eighteen known have to said are Passepartout was familiar with but one of dressing his own: three. toilet his completed comb -large a of strokes

It would be rash to predict how Passepartout's lively nature would servant new the whether tell to impossible was It. Fogg. Mr with agree would turn out as absolutely methodical as his master required; a been had Passepartout. question the solve could alone experience sort of vagrant in his early years, and now yearned for repose; but so ten in served already had he though, it find to failed had he far English houses. But he could not take root in any of these; with, irregular and whimsical invariably masters his found he, chagrin constantly running about the country, or on the look-out for adventure. after, Parliament of Member, Longferry Lord young, master last His passing his nights in the Haymarket taverns, was too often brought home of desirous, Passepartout. shoulders 'policemen on morning the in respecting the gentleman whom he served, ventured a mild remonstrance Hearing. leave his took he -ill being, which; conduct such on that Mr. Phileas Fogg was looking for a servant, and that his life was from stayed nor travelled neither he that, regularity unbroken of one home overnight, he felt sure that this would be the place he was after. .seen been has as, accepted was and, himself presented He

At half-past eleven, then, Passepartout found himself alone in the scouring, delay without inspection its began He. Row Saville in house it from cellar to garret. So clean, well-arranged, solemn a mansion warmed and lighted, shell 'snail a like him to seemed it; him pleased by gas, which sufficed for both these purposes. When Passepartout to was he which room the once at recognised he story second the reached

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inhabit, and he was well satisfied with it. Electric bells and on while ;stories lower the with communication afforded -speaking the mantel stood an electric clock, precisely like that in Mr. Fogg's "That" .instant same the at second same the beating both ,bedchamber good, that'll do," said Passepartout to himself.

He suddenly observed, hung over the clock, a card which, upon .house the of routine daily the of programme a be to proved ,inspection It comprised all that was required of the servant, from eight in the -half till ,rose Fogg Phileas hour which at exactly ,morning eleven, when he left the house for the Reform Club--all the details of the ,eight past minutes -twenty at toast and tea the ,service shaving-water at thirty-seven minutes past nine, and the toilet at that foreseen and regulated was Everything .ten before minutes twenty was to be done from half-past eleven a.m. till midnight, the hour at .retired gentleman methodical the which

Mr. Fogg's wardrobe was amply supplied and in the best taste. Each of time the indicating ,number a bore vest and ,coat ,trousers of pair year and season at which they were in turn to be laid out for wearing; the ,short In .shoes 'master the to applied was system same the and house in Saville Row, which must have been a very temple of disorder ,cosiness was ,Sheridan dissipated but illustrious the under unrest and comfort, and method idealised. There was no study, nor were there the at for ;Fogg .Mr to useless quite been have would which ,books Reform two libraries, one of general literature and the other of law his in stood safe -moderate A .service his at were ,politics and bedroom, constructed so as to defy fire as well as burglars; but ;anywhere weapons hunting nor arms neither found Passepartout everything betrayed the most tranquil and peaceable habits.

Having scrutinised the house from top to bottom, he rubbed his hands, a is This" ,joyfully said he and ,features his overspread smile broad just what I wanted! Ah, we shall get on together, Mr. Fogg and I! 'don I ,well ;machine real A !gentleman regular and domestic a What mind serving a machine."

Chapter III

IN WHICH A CONVERSATION TAKES PLACE WHICH SEEMS LIKELY TO
COST PHILEAS
DEAR FOGG

Phileas Fogg, having shut the door of his house at half-past eleven, and having left his foot right his put having and seventy-five times, and his left foot before his right five hundred and Pall in edifice imposing an ,Club Reform the reached ,times -seventy Mall, which could not have cost less than three millions. He repaired a upon open which of windows nine the -dining the to once at tasteful garden, where the trees were already gilded with an autumn which of cover the ,table habitual the at place his took and ;colouring had already been laid for him. His breakfast consisted of a side-dish, beef roast of slice scarlet a ,sauce Reading with fish broiled a garnished with mushrooms, a rhubarb and gooseberry tart, and a morsel of cups several with down washed being whole the ,cheese Cheshire of tea, for which the Reform is famous. He rose at thirteen minutes to sumptuous a ,hall large the towards steps his directed and ,one apartment adorned with lavishly-framed paintings. A flunkey handed him betrayed which skill a with cut to proceeded he which ,Times uncut an familiarity with this delicate operation. The perusal of this paper ,Standard the whilst ,four before quarter a until Fogg Phileas absorbed his next task, occupied him till the dinner hour. Dinner passed as and -reading the in -re Fogg .Mr and ,done had breakfast sat down to the Pall Mall at twenty minutes before six. Half an hour the to up drew and in came Reform the of members several later fireplace, where a coal fire was steadily burning. They were Mr. John ;engineer an ,Stuart Andrew :whist at partners usual 'Fogg Sullivan and Samuel Fallentin, bankers; Thomas Flanagan, a brewer; and rich --England of Bank the of Directors the of one ,Ralph Gauthier and highly respectable personages, even in a club which comprises the .finance and trade English of princes

"Well, Ralph," said Thomas Flanagan, "what about that robbery?"

"Oh," replied Stuart, "the Bank will lose the money."

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"On the contrary," broke in Ralph, "I hope we may put our hands on the ports principal the all to sent been have detectives Skilful .robber of America and the Continent, and he'll be a clever fellow if he slips ".fingers their through

"But have you got the robber's description?" asked Stuart.

"In the first place, he is no robber at all," returned Ralph, .positively

"What! a fellow who makes off with fifty-five thousand pounds, no "?robber

"No."

"Perhaps he's a manufacturer, then."

"The Daily Telegraph says that he is a gentleman."

It was Phileas Fogg, whose head now emerged from behind his newspapers, the into entered and ,friends his to bowed He .remark this made who conversation. The affair which formed its subject, and which was town package A .England of Bank the at before days three occurred had ,talk of banknotes, to the value of fifty-five thousand pounds, had been the at being functionary that ,table 'cashier principal the from taken moment engaged in registering the receipt of three shillings and be it Let .everywhere eyes his have not could he ,course Of .sixpence observed that the Bank of England reposes a touching confidence in the to gratings nor guards neither are There .public the of honesty protect its treasures; gold, silver, banknotes are freely exposed, at customs English of observer keen A .comer first the of mercy the relates that, being in one of the rooms of the Bank one day, he had the .pounds eight or seven some weighing ingot gold a examine to curiosity He took it up, scrutinised it, passed it to his neighbour, he to the was ,hand to hand from going ,ingot the until on so and ,man next transferred to the end of a dark entry; nor did it return to its place his raised as much so not had cashier the ,Meanwhile .hour an half for head. But in the present instance things had not gone so smoothly.

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the from sounded 'o five when found being not notes of package The ponderous clock in the "drawing office," the amount was passed to the ,discovered was robbery the as soon As .loss and profit of account picked detectives hastened off to Liverpool, Glasgow, Havre, Suez, reward proffered the by inspired ,ports other and ,York New ,Brindisi of two thousand pounds, and five per cent. on the sum that might be those watching narrowly with charged also were Detectives .recovered who arrived at or left London by rail, and a judicial examination was .upon entered once at

There were real grounds for supposing, as the Daily Telegraph said, of day the On .band professional a to belong not did thief the that the robbery a well-dressed gentleman of polished manners, and with a room paying the in fro and to going observed been had ,air -well where the crime was committed. A description of him was easily whom of ,spirits hopeful some and ;detectives the to sent and procured Ralph was one, did not despair of his apprehension. The papers and discussing were people everywhere and ,affair the of full were clubs the probabilities of a successful pursuit; and the Reform Club was .officials Bank being members its of several ,agitated especially

Ralph would not concede that the work of the detectives was likely to greatly would offered prize the that thought he for ,vain in be stimulate their zeal and activity. But Stuart was far from sharing -whist the at themselves placed they as ,and ;confidence this they continued to argue the matter. Stuart and Flanagan played the As .partner his for Fallentin had Fogg Phileas while ,together game proceeded the conversation ceased, excepting between the rubbers, .again revived it when

"I maintain," said Stuart, "that the chances are in favour of the ".fellow shrewd a be must who ,thief

"Well, but where can he fly to?" asked Ralph. "No country is safe for ".him

"Pshaw!"

"Where could he go, then?"

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"Oh, I don't know that. The world is big enough."

"It was once," said Phileas Fogg, in a low tone. "Cut, sir," he added, handing Thomas Flanagan cards the way the discussion

The discussion fell during the rubber, after which Stuart took up its thread

"What do you mean by 'once'? Has the world grown smaller?"

"Certainly," returned Ralph. "I agree with Mr. Fogg. The world has quickly more times ten it round go now can man a since, smaller grown than a hundred years ago. And that is why the search for this thief will more likely succeed"

"And also why the thief can get away more easily."

"Be so good as to play, Mr. Stuart," said Phileas Fogg.

But the incredulous Stuart was not convinced, and when the hand was that proving of, Ralph, "way strange a have You" :eagerly said, finished the world has grown smaller. So, because you can go round it in three months

"In eighty days," interrupted Phileas Fogg.

"That is true, gentlemen," added John Sullivan. "Only eighty days, now Indian Great the on, Allahabad and Rothal between section the that Peninsula Railway, has been opened. Here is the estimate made by the Daily Telegraph

From London to Suez via Mont Cenis and
days 7 steamboats and rail by, Brindisi
From Suez to Bombay, by steamer 13 "
3 rail by, Calcutta to Bombay From
From Calcutta to Hong Kong, by steamer 13 "
6 steamer by, Japan(Yokohama to Kong Hong From
From Yokohama to San Francisco, by steamer 22 "

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7 rail by ,York New to Francisco San From
From New York to London, by steamer and rail 9 "

Total 80 days."

"Yes, in eighty days!" exclaimed Stuart, who in his excitement made a contrary ,weather bad account into take 'doesn that But" .deal false winds, shipwrecks, railway accidents, and so on."

"All included," returned Phileas Fogg, continuing to play despite the .discussion

"But suppose the Hindoos or Indians pull up the rails," replied Stuart; the scalp and -luggage the pillage ,trains the stop they suppose" passengers!"

"All included," calmly retorted Fogg; adding, as he threw down the ".trumps Two" ,cards

Stuart, whose turn it was to deal, gathered them up, and went on: "You "--practically but ,Fogg .Mr ,theoretically ,right are

"Practically also, Mr. Stuart."

"I'd like to see you do it in eighty days."

"It depends on you. Shall we go?"

"Heaven preserve me! But I would wager four thousand pounds that such ".impossible is ,conditions these under made ,journey a

"Quite possible, on the contrary," returned Mr. Fogg.

"Well, make it, then!"

"The journey round the world in eighty days?"

"Yes."

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"I should like nothing better."

"When?"

"At once. Only I warn you that I shall do it at your expense."

"It's absurd!" cried Stuart, who was beginning to be annoyed at the
".game the with on go 'let ,Come" .friend his of persistency

"Deal over again, then," said Phileas Fogg. "There's a false deal."

Stuart took up the pack with a feverish hand; then suddenly put them
.again down

"Well, Mr. Fogg," said he, "it shall be so: I will wager the four
".it on thousand

"Calm yourself, my dear Stuart," said Fallentin. "It's only a joke."

"When I say I'll wager," returned Stuart, "I mean it."

"All right," said Mr. Fogg; and, turning to the others, he continued:
willingly will I which 'Baring at thousand twenty of deposit a have I"
risk upon it."

"Twenty thousand pounds!" cried Sullivan. "Twenty thousand pounds,
"!delay accidental single a by lose would you which

"The unforeseen does not exist," quietly replied Phileas Fogg.

"But, Mr. Fogg, eighty days are only the estimate of the least possible
".made be can journey the which in time

"A well-used minimum suffices for everything."

"But, in order not to exceed it, you must jump mathematically from the
".again trains the upon steamers the from and ,steamers the upon trains

"I will jump--mathematically."

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"You are joking."

"A true Englishman doesn't joke when he is talking about so serious a twenty bet will I" .solemnly ,Fogg Phileas replied " ,wager a as thing thousand pounds against anyone who wishes that I will make the tour of ,hours twenty and hundred nineteen in ;less or days eighty in world the or a hundred and fifteen thousand two hundred minutes. Do you accept?"

"We accept," replied Messrs. Stuart, Fallentin, Sullivan, Flanagan, and .other each consulting after ,Ralph

"Good," said Mr. Fogg. "The train leaves for Dover at a quarter before ".it take will I .nine

"This very evening?" asked Stuart.

"This very evening," returned Phileas Fogg. He took out and consulted of 2nd the ,Wednesday is today As" ,added and ,almanac pocket a October, I shall be due in London in this very room of the Reform Club, or .p nine before quarter a at ,December of 21st the ,Saturday on else the twenty thousand pounds, now deposited in my name at Baring's, cheque a is Here .gentlemen ,right in and fact in ,you to belong will for the amount."

A memorandum of the wager was at once drawn up and signed by the six He .composure stoical a preserved Fogg Phileas which during ,parties certainly did not bet to win, and had only staked the twenty thousand to have might he that foresaw he because ,fortune his of half ,pounds expend the other half to carry out this difficult, not to say much seemed they ,antagonists his for As .project ,unattainable agitated; not so much by the value of their stake, as because they had their to difficult so conditions under betting about scruples some friend.

The clock struck seven, and the party offered to suspend the game so .departure for preparations his make might Fogg .Mr that

"I am quite ready now," was his tranquil response. "Diamonds are

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"gentlemen ,play to as good so be :trumps

Chapter IV

IN WHICH PHILEAS FOGG ASTOUNDS PASSEPARTOUT, HIS SERVANT

Having won twenty guineas at whist, and taken leave of his friends,
.Club Reform the left ,seven past minutes -twenty at ,Fogg Phileas

Passepartout, who had conscientiously studied the programme of his
the of guilty master his see to surprised than more was ,duties
inexactness of appearing at this unaccustomed hour; for, according to
.midnight precisely until Row Saville in due not was he ,rule

Mr. Fogg repaired to his bedroom, and called out, "Passepartout!"

Passepartout did not reply. It could not be he who was called; it was
.hour right the not

"Passepartout!" repeated Mr. Fogg, without raising his voice.

Passepartout made his appearance.

"I've called you twice," observed his master.

"But it is not midnight," responded the other, showing his watch.

"I know it; I don't blame you. We start for Dover and Calais in ten
".minutes

A puzzled grin overspread Passepartout's round face; clearly he had not
.master his comprehended

"Monsieur is going to leave home?"

"Yes," returned Phileas Fogg. "We are going round the world."

Passepartout opened wide his eyes, raised his eyebrows, held up his
stupefied with he was overcome so ,collapse to about seemed and ,hands
astonishment.

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"Round the world!" he murmured.

"In eighty days," responded Mr. Fogg. "So we haven't a moment to lose."

"But the trunks?" gasped Passepartout, unconsciously swaying his head left to right from

"We'll have no trunks; only a carpet-bag, with two shirts and three clothes our buy 'We .you for same the and ,me for stockings of pairs on the way. Bring down my mackintosh and traveling-cloak, and some "!haste Make .walking little do shall we though ,shoes stout

Passepartout tried to reply, but could not. He went out, mounted to !is that ,good "That" :muttered and ,chair a into fell ,room own his And I, who wanted to remain quiet!"

He mechanically set about making the preparations for departure. this Was .No ?fool a master his Was !days eighty in world the Around a joke, then? They were going to Dover; good! To Calais; good again! ,years five France from away been had who ,Passepartout ,all After would not be sorry to set foot on his native soil again. Perhaps they Paris see to good eyes his do would it and ,Paris as far as go would once more. But surely a gentleman so chary of his steps would stop was he that true less the none was it ,then --doubt no ;there going away, this so domestic person hitherto!

By eight o'clock Passepartout had packed the modest carpet-bag, still ,then ;himself and master his of wardrobes the containing troubled in mind, he carefully shut the door of his room, and descended .Fogg .Mr to

Mr. Fogg was quite ready. Under his arm might have been observed a and Transit Steam Railway Continental 'Bradshaw of copy -red General Guide, with its timetables showing the arrival and departure of slipped and ,it opened -carpet the took He .railways and steamers into it a goodly roll of Bank of England notes, which would pass .go might he wherever

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"You have forgotten nothing?" asked he.

"Nothing, monsieur."

"My mackintosh and cloak?"

"Here they are."

"Good! Take this carpet-bag," handing it to Passepartout. "Take good care of it. Twenty thousand pounds are there for you."

Passepartout nearly dropped the bag, as if the twenty thousand pounds weighed down his shoulders and were gold in his hands.

Master and man then descended, the street-door was double-locked, and Charing to rapidly drove and cab a took they Row Saville of end the at Cross. The cab stopped before the railway station at twenty minutes past eight, master his followed and box the off jumped Passepartout. who, after paying the cabman, was about to enter the station, when a poor beggar with a child in her arms, her feet smeared with mud, her head covered with a wretched bonnet, from which hung a ragged shawl in shrouded shoulders and tattered feather approached, and mournfully asked for alms.

Mr. Fogg took out the twenty guineas he had just won at whist, and that glad woman good my "Here," saying, "I handed them to the beggar; I met you;" and passed on.

Passepartout had a moist sensation about the eyes; his master's action touched his susceptible heart.

Two first-class tickets for Paris having been speedily purchased, Mr. Fogg perceived he when the train to station the crossing was Fogg's friends of the Reform.

"Well, gentlemen," said he, "I'm off, you see; and, if you will examine my passport, you will see that I have accomplished the journey agreed upon."

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"Oh, that would be quite unnecessary, Mr. Fogg," said Ralph politely.
".honour of gentleman a as ,word your trust will We"

"You do not forget when you are due in London again?" asked Stuart.

"In eighty days; on Saturday, the 21st of December, 1872, at a quarter
".gentlemen -Good .p nine before

Phileas Fogg and his servant seated themselves in a first-class
whistle the later minutes five ;nine before minutes twenty at carriage
screamed, and the train slowly glided out of the station.

The night was dark, and a fine, steady rain was falling. Phileas Fogg,
,Passepartout .lips his open not did ,corner his in ensconced snugly
not yet recovered from his stupefaction, clung mechanically to the
.treasure enormous its with -carpet

Just as the train was whirling through Sydenham, Passepartout suddenly
.despair of cry a uttered

"What's the matter?" asked Mr. Fogg.

"Alas! In my hurry--I--I forgot--"

"What?"

"To turn off the gas in my room!"

"Very well, young man," returned Mr. Fogg, coolly; "it will burn--at
".expense your

Chapter V

IN WHICH A NEW SPECIES OF FUNDS, UNKNOWN TO THE MONEYED MEN, APPEARS ON CHANGE'

Phileas Fogg rightly suspected that his departure from London would spread bet the of news The .End West the at sensation lively a create through the Reform Club, and afforded an exciting topic of conversation throughout papers the into got soon it club the From .members its to England. The boasted "tour of the world" was talked about, disputed, Alabama another were subject the if as warmth much as with argued claim. Some took sides with Phileas Fogg, but the large majority shook they ,impossible ,absurd was it ;him against declared and heads their declared, that the tour of the world could be made, except the with and ,time of minimum this in ,paper on and theoretically existing means of travelling. The Times, Standard, Morning Post, and .Mr scouted newspapers respectable highly other twenty and ,News Daily Fogg's project as madness; the Daily Telegraph alone hesitatingly his blamed and ,lunatic a him thought general in People .him supported Reform Club friends for having accepted a wager which betrayed the .proposer its of aberration mental

Articles no less passionate than logical appeared on the question, for columns the and ;English the of subjects pet the of one is geography devoted to Phileas Fogg's venture were eagerly devoured by all classes gentler the of principally ,individuals rash some first At .readers of sex, espoused his cause, which became still more popular when the a from copied ,portrait his with out came News London Illustrated photograph in the Reform Club. A few readers of the Daily Telegraph to come have things Stranger ?all after ,not Why" ,say to dared even pass."

At last a long article appeared, on the 7th of October, in the bulletin from question the treated which ,Society Geographical Royal the of every point of view, and demonstrated the utter folly of the enterprise.

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Everything, it said, was against the travellers, every obstacle imposed of times the of agreement miraculous A .nature by and man by alike departure and arrival, which was impossible, was absolutely necessary at trains of arrival the on reckon ,perhaps ,might He .success his to the designated hours, in Europe, where the distances were relatively and ,days three in India crossing upon calculated he when but ;moderate the United States in seven, could he rely beyond misgiving upon the ,machinery to accidents were There ?task his accomplishing liability of trains to run off the line, collisions, bad weather, the he Would ?Fogg Phileas against these all not --snow by up blocking not find himself, when travelling by steamer in winter, at the mercy of be to steamers ocean best the for uncommon it Is ?fogs and winds the two or three days behind time? But a single delay would suffice to once Fogg Phileas should ;communication of chain the break fatally miss, even by an hour; a steamer, he would have to wait for the next, .vain attempt his render irrevocably would that and

This article made a great deal of noise, and, being copied into all the .tourist rash the of advocates the depressed seriously ,papers

Everybody knows that England is the world of betting men, who are of a .temperament English the in is bet to ;gamblers mere than class higher Not only the members of the Reform, but the general public, made heavy betting the in down set was who ,Fogg Phileas against or for wagers books as if he were a race-horse. Bonds were issued, and made their a at or par at offered were "bonds Fogg Phileas" ;Change' on appearance premium, and a great business was done in them. But five days after the ,appeared Society Geographical the of bulletin the in article the demand began to subside: "Phileas Fogg" declined. They were offered would nobody last at until ,ten of then ,five of first at ,packages by take less than twenty, fifty, a hundred!

Lord Albemarle, an elderly paralytic gentleman, was now the only to fastened was who ,lord noble This .left Fogg Phileas of advocate his chair, would have given his fortune to be able to make the tour of on pounds thousand five bet he and ;years ten took it if ,world the Phileas Fogg. When the folly as well as the uselessness of the ,replying with himself contented he ,him to out pointed was adventure "If the thing is feasible, the first to do it ought to be an

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"Englishman

The Fogg party dwindled more and more, everybody was going against him, and one to hundred two and fifty and hundred a stood bets the and week after his departure an incident occurred which deprived him of price any at backers

The commissioner of police was sitting in his office at nine o'clock his into put was dispatch telegraphic following the when ,evening one hands:

Suez to London.

Rowan, Commissioner of Police, Scotland Yard:

I've found the bank robber, Phileas Fogg. Send with out delay warrant .Bombay to arrest of

Fix, Detective.

The effect of this dispatch was instantaneous. The polished gentleman which ,photograph His .robber bank the to place give to disappeared was hung with those of the rest of the members at the Reform Club, was description the ,feature by feature ,betrayed it and ,examined minutely of the robber which had been provided to the police. The mysterious sudden his ,ways solitary his ;recalled were Fogg Phileas of habits departure; and it seemed clear that, in undertaking a tour round the than view in end other no had had he ,wager a of pretext the on world to elude the detectives, and throw them off his track.

Chapter VI

IN WHICH FIX, THE DETECTIVE, BETRAYS A VERY NATURAL IMPATIENCE

The circumstances under which this telegraphic dispatch about Phileas
:follows as were sent was Fogg

The steamer Mongolia, belonging to the Peninsular and Oriental Company,
five and ,burden tons hundred eight thousand two of ,iron of built
hundred horse-power, was due at eleven o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, the
Brindisi between regularly plied Mongolia The .Suez at ,October of 9th
and Bombay via the Suez Canal, and was one of the fastest steamers
hour an knots ten than more making always ,company the to belonging
between Brindisi and Suez, and nine and a half between Suez and Bombay.

Two men were promenading up and down the wharves, among the crowd of
straggling once this at sojourning were who strangers and natives
village--now, thanks to the enterprise of M. Lesseps, a fast-growing
prophecies the despite ,who ,Suez at consul British the was One .town
of the English Government, and the unfavourable predictions of
English ,window office his from ,seeing of habit the in was ,Stephenson
ships daily passing to and fro on the great canal, by which the old
was Hope Good of Cape the by India to England from route roundabout
abridged by at least a half. The other was a small, slight-built
peering eyes bright and ,face intelligent ,nervous a with ,personage
out from under eyebrows which he was incessantly twitching. He was
pacing nervously ,impatience of signs unmistakable manifesting now just
up and down, and unable to stand still for a moment. This was Fix, one
the of search in England from dispatched been had who detectives the of
bank robber; it was his task to narrowly watch every passenger who
suspicious be to seemed who all up follow to and ,Suez at arrived
characters, or bore a resemblance to the description of the criminal,
at headquarters police the from before days two received had he which
London. The detective was evidently inspired by the hope of obtaining
awaited and ,success of prize the be would which reward splendid the
with a feverish impatience, easy to understand, the arrival of the
.Mongolia steamer

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"So you say, consul," asked he for the twentieth time, "that this
"time behind never is steamer

"No, Mr. Fix," replied the consul. "She was bespoken yesterday at Port
I .craft a such to account no of is way the of rest the and ,Said
repeat that the Mongolia has been in advance of the time required by
of excess for awarded prize the gained and ,regulations 'company the
speed."

"Does she come directly from Brindisi?"

"Directly from Brindisi; she takes on the Indian mails there, and she
not will she ;Fix .Mr ,patience Have .p five at Saturday there left
be late. But really, I don't see how, from the description you have,
the board on is he if even ,man your recognise to able be will you
Mongolia."

"A man rather feels the presence of these fellows, consul, than
a like is scent a and ,them for scent a have must You .them recognises
sixth sense which combines hearing, seeing, and smelling. I've
thief my if ,and ,time my in gentlemen these of one than more arrested
is on board, I'll answer for it; he'll not slip through my fingers."

"I hope so, Mr. Fix, for it was a heavy robbery."

"A magnificent robbery, consul; fifty-five thousand pounds! We don't
contemptible so be to getting are Burglars .windfalls such have often
nowadays! A fellow gets hung for a handful of shillings!"

"Mr. Fix," said the consul, "I like your way of talking, and hope
you 'Don .easy from far it find will you fear I but ;succeed 'you
see, the description which you have there has a singular resemblance to
"man honest an

"Consul," remarked the detective, dogmatically, "great robbers always
one only have faces rascally have who Fellows .folks honest resemble
course to take, and that is to remain honest; otherwise they would be
honest unmask to ,is thing artistic The -off arrested
countenances; it's no light task, I admit, but a real art."

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Mr. Fix evidently was not wanting in a tinge of self-conceit.

Little by little the scene on the quay became more animated; sailors of to bustled, fellahs, porters, ship-merchants, nations various and fro as if the steamer were immediately expected. The weather was the above loomed town the of minarets The chilly slightly and clear houses in the pale rays of the sun. A jetty pier, some two thousand -fishing of number A roadstead the into extended, along yards and coasting boats, some retaining the fantastic fashion of ancient Sea Red the on discernible were, galleys

As he passed among the busy crowd, Fix, according to habit, scrutinised glance rapid, keen a with passers the

It was now half-past ten.

"The steamer doesn't come!" he exclaimed, as the port clock struck.

"She can't be far off now," returned his companion.

"How long will she stop at Suez?"

"Four hours; long enough to get in her coal. It is thirteen hundred and Sea Red the of end other the at Aden to Suez from miles ten and she has to take in a fresh coal supply."

"And does she go from Suez directly to Bombay?"

"Without putting in anywhere."

"Good!" said Fix. "If the robber is on board he will no doubt get off some by Asia in colonies French or Dutch the reach to as so Suez at other route. He ought to know that he would not be safe an hour in soil English is which India

"Unless," objected the consul, "he is exceptionally shrewd. An English anywhere than London in concealed better always is, know you, criminal else."

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This observation furnished the detective food for thought, and was alone left Fix office his to away went consul the meanwhile more impatient than ever, having a presentiment that the robber was on reach to intending London left indeed had he If Mongolia the board the New World, he would naturally take the route via India, which was Atlantic the of that than watch to difficult more and watched less But Fix's reflections were soon interrupted by a succession of sharp and porters The Mongolia the of arrival the announced which whistles fellahs rushed down the quay, and a dozen boats pushed off from the appeared hull gigantic her Soon steamer the meet and go to shore passing along between the banks, and eleven o'clock struck as she passengers of number unusual an brought She road the in anchored some of whom remained on deck to scan the picturesque panorama of the on landed and boats the in disembarked part greater the while town the quay.

Fix took up a position, and carefully examined each face and figure after passengers the of one Presently appearance its made which vigorously pushing his way through the importunate crowd of porters, English the out point could he if asked politely and him to up came consulate, at the same time showing a passport which he wished to have glance rapid a with and passport the took instinctively Fix visaed read the description of its bearer. An involuntary motion of surprise identical was passport the in description the for him escaped nearly with that of the bank robber which he had received from Scotland Yard.

"Is this your passport?" asked he.

"No, it's my master's."

"And your master is--"

"He stayed on board."

"But he must go to the consul's in person, so as to establish his identity"

"Oh, is that necessary?"

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"Quite indispensable."

"And where is the consulate?"

"There, on the corner of the square," said Fix, pointing to a house two
.off steps hundred

"I'll go and fetch my master, who won't be much pleased, however, to be
".disturbed

The passenger bowed to Fix, and returned to the steamer.

Chapter VII

WHICH ONCE MORE DEMONSTRATES THE USELESSNESS OF PASSPORTS
AS AIDS TO
DETECTIVES

The detective passed down the quay, and rapidly made his way to the
that of presence the to admitted once at was he where ,office 'consul
official.

"Consul," said he, without preamble, "I have strong reasons for
narrated he And ".Mongolia the on passenger a is man my that believing
what had just passed concerning the passport.

"Well, Mr. Fix," replied the consul, "I shall not be sorry to see the
the is he if ,is --here come 'won he perhaps but ;face 'rascal
person you suppose him to be. A robber doesn't quite like to leave
to obliged not is he ,besides ,and ;him behind flight his of traces
have his passport countersigned."

"If he is as shrewd as I think he is, consul, he will come."

"To have his passport visaed?"

"Yes. Passports are only good for annoying honest folks, and aiding in
him for thing the quite be will it you assure I .rogues of flight the
to do; but I hope you will not visa the passport."

"Why not? If the passport is genuine I have no right to refuse."

"Still, I must keep this man here until I can get a warrant to arrest
".London from him

"Ah, that's your look-out. But I cannot--"

The consul did not finish his sentence, for as he spoke a knock was
the was whom of one ,entered strangers two and ,door the at heard
servant whom Fix had met on the quay. The other, who was his master,

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the him do would consul the that request the with passport his out held
favour to visa it. The consul took the document and carefully read it,
eyes his with stranger the ,devoured rather or ,observed Fix whilst
from a corner of the room.

"You are Mr. Phileas Fogg?" said the consul, after reading the passport.

"I am."

"And this man is your servant?"

"He is: a Frenchman, named Passepartout."

"You are from London?"

"Yes."

"And you are going--"

"To Bombay."

"Very good, sir. You know that a visa is useless, and that no passport
"required is

"I know it, sir," replied Phileas Fogg; "but I wish to prove, by your
".Suez by came I that ,visa

"Very well, sir."

The consul proceeded to sign and date the passport, after which he
coldly ,fee customary the paid Fogg .Mr .seal official his added
bowed, and went out, followed by his servant.

"Well?" queried the detective.

"Well, he looks and acts like a perfectly honest man," replied the
.consul

"Possibly; but that is not the question. Do you think, consul, that

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robber the ,feature by feature ,resembles gentleman phlegmatic this whose description I have received?"

"I concede that; but then, you know, all descriptions--"

"I'll make certain of it," interrupted Fix. "The servant seems to me 'can and ,Frenchman a 'he ,besides ;master the than mysterious less help talking. Excuse me for a little while, consul."

Fix started off in search of Passepartout.

Meanwhile Mr. Fogg, after leaving the consulate, repaired to the quay, a in Mongolia the to off went ,Passepartout to orders some gave boat, and descended to his cabin. He took up his note-book, which :memoranda following the contained

"Left London, Wednesday, October 2nd, at 8.45 p.m. "Reached Paris, .8 at ,Thursday ,Paris Left" .a .7 at ,3rd October ,Thursday a.m. "Reached Turin by Mont Cenis, Friday, October 4th, at 6.35 a.m. ,Saturday ,Brindisi at Arrived" .a .7 at ,Friday ,Turin Left" October 5th, at 4 p.m. "Sailed on the Mongolia, Saturday, at 5 p.m. hours of Total" .a 11 at ,9th October ,Wednesday ,Suez Reached" spent, 158+; or, in days, six days and a half."

These dates were inscribed in an itinerary divided into columns, the for day the and ,month the of day the ,month the indicating stipulated and actual arrivals at each principal point Paris, Brindisi, ,Francisco San ,Yokohama ,Kong Hong ,Singapore ,Calcutta ,Bombay ,Suez New York, and London--from the 2nd of October to the 21st of December; suffered loss the or made gain the down setting for space a giving and on arrival at each locality. This methodical record thus contained an was he whether knew always Fogg .Mr and ,needed everything of account behind-hand or in advance of his time. On this Friday, October 9th, he neither yet as had he that observed and ,Suez at arrival his noted gained nor lost. He sat down quietly to breakfast in his cabin, never who Englishmen those of one being ,town the inspecting of thinking once are wont to see foreign countries through the eyes of their domestics.

Chapter VIII

IN WHICH PASSEPARTOUT TALKS RATHER MORE, PERHAPS, THAN IS PRUDENT

Fix soon rejoined Passepartout, who was lounging and looking about on to not obliged was ,least at ,he that feel not did he if as ,quay the see anything.

"Well, my friend," said the detective, coming up with him, "is your
"?visaed passport

"Ah, it's you, is it, monsieur?" responded Passepartout. "Thanks, yes,
".right all is passport the

"And you are looking about you?"

"Yes; but we travel so fast that I seem to be journeying in a dream.
"?Suez is this So

"Yes."

"In Egypt?"

"Certainly, in Egypt."

"And in Africa?"

"In Africa."

"In Africa!" repeated Passepartout. "Just think, monsieur, I had no
Paris of saw I that all and ;Paris than farther go should we that idea
was between twenty minutes past seven and twenty minutes before nine in
the through ,stations Lyons the and Northern the between ,morning the
windows of a car, and in a driving rain! How I regret not having seen
"!Elysees Champs the in circus the and Chaise la Pere more once

"You are in a great hurry, then?"

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"I am not, but my master is. By the way, I must buy some shoes and
-carpet a with only ,trunks without away came We .shirts

"I will show you an excellent shop for getting what you want."

"Really, monsieur, you are very kind."

And they walked off together, Passepartout chatting volubly as they
.along went

"Above all," said he; "don't let me lose the steamer."

"You have plenty of time; it's only twelve o'clock."

Passepartout pulled out his big watch. "Twelve!" he exclaimed; "why,
".ten before minutes eight only 'it

"Your watch is slow."

"My watch? A family watch, monsieur, which has come down from my
a 'It .year the in minutes five vary 'doesn It -great
perfect chronometer, look you."

"I see how it is," said Fix. "You have kept London time, which is two
in noon at watch your regulate to ought You .Suez of that behind hours
each country."

"I regulate my watch? Never!"

"Well, then, it will not agree with the sun."

"So much the worse for the sun, monsieur. The sun will be wrong, then!"

And the worthy fellow returned the watch to its fob with a defiant
London left You" :resumed Fix ,silence minutes few a After .gesture
hastily, then?"

"I rather think so! Last Friday at eight o'clock in the evening,

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hour an of -three and ,club his from home came Fogg Monsieur afterwards we were off."

"But where is your master going?"

"Always straight ahead. He is going round the world."

"Round the world?" cried Fix.

"Yes, and in eighty days! He says it is on a wager; but, between us, I 'There .sense common be 'wouldn That .it of word a believe 'don something else in the wind."

"Ah! Mr. Fogg is a character, is he?"

"I should say he was."

"Is he rich?"

"No doubt, for he is carrying an enormous sum in brand new banknotes has he :either ,way the on money the spare 'doesn he And .him with offered a large reward to the engineer of the Mongolia if he gets us to ".time of advance in well Bombay

"And you have known your master a long time?"

"Why, no; I entered his service the very day we left London."

The effect of these replies upon the already suspicious and excited after soon London from departure hasty The .imagined be may detective the robbery; the large sum carried by Mr. Fogg; his eagerness to reach --bet foolhardy and eccentric an of pretext the ;countries distant confirmed Fix in his theory. He continued to pump poor Passepartout, who ,master his of nothing or little knew really he that learned and lived a solitary existence in London, was said to be rich, though no in impenetrable and mysterious was and ,riches his came whence knew one his affairs and habits. Fix felt sure that Phileas Fogg would not land .Bombay to on going really was but ,Suez at

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"Is Bombay far from here?" asked Passepartout.

"Pretty far. It is a ten days' voyage by sea."

"And in what country is Bombay?"

"India."

"In Asia?"

"Certainly."

"The deuce! I was going to tell you there's one thing that worries
me --"

"What burner?"

"My gas-burner, which I forgot to turn off, and which is at this moment
losing me that, monsieur, calculated have I expense my at burning
shillings every four and twenty hours, exactly sixpence more than I
--journey our longer the that understand will you and ;earn

Did Fix pay any attention to Passepartout's trouble about the gas? It
project a cogitating was but, listening not was He probable not is
Passepartout and he had now reached the shop, where Fix left his
the miss to not him recommending after, purchases his make to companion
steamer, and hurried back to the consulate. Now that he was fully
equanimity his recovered quite had Fix, convinced

"Consul," said he, "I have no longer any doubt. I have spotted my man.
in world the round going is who stick odd an as off himself passes He
eighty days."

"Then he's a sharp fellow," returned the consul, "and counts on
off countries two the of police the putting after London to returning
his track."

"We'll see about that," replied Fix.

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"But are you not mistaken?"

"I am not mistaken."

"Why was this robber so anxious to prove, by the visa, that he had
"?Suez through passed

"Why? I have no idea; but listen to me."

He reported in a few words the most important parts of his conversation
.Passepartout with

"In short," said the consul, "appearances are wholly against this man.
"?do to going you are what And

"Send a dispatch to London for a warrant of arrest to be dispatched
my follow ,Mongolia the board on passage take ,Bombay to instantly
rogue to India, and there, on English ground, arrest him politely, with
".shoulder his on hand my and ,hand my in warrant my

Having uttered these words with a cool, careless air, the detective
whence ,office telegraph the to repaired and ,consul the of leave took
he sent the dispatch which we have seen to the London police office. A
,hand his in bag small a with ,Fix found later hour an of quarter
proceeding on board the Mongolia; and, ere many moments longer, the
.Sea Red the of waters the upon steam full at out rode steamer noble

Chapter IX

IN WHICH THE RED SEA AND THE INDIAN OCEAN PROVE PROPITIOUS TO THE
FOGG PHILEAS OF DESIGNS

The distance between Suez and Aden is precisely thirteen hundred and one steamers the allow company the of regulations the and ,miles ten hundred and thirty-eight hours in which to traverse it. The Mongolia, so ,likely seemed ,engineer the of exertions vigorous the to thanks rapid was her speed, to reach her destination considerably within that for bound were Brindisi from passengers the of part greater The .time India some for Bombay, others for Calcutta by way of Bombay, the .peninsula Indian the crosses railway a that now ,thither route nearest Among the passengers was a number of officials and military officers of British regular the to attached either being latter the ,grades various forces or commanding the Sepoy troops, and receiving high salaries ever India East the of powers the assumed has government central the since Company: for the sub-lieutenants get 280 pounds, brigadiers, 2,400 the with What .pounds ,4 ,divisions of generals and ,pounds military men, a number of rich young Englishmen on their travels, and the on quickly passed time the ,purser the of efforts hospitable the Mongolia. The best of fare was spread upon the cabin tables at ladies the and ,supper 'o eight the and ,dinner ,lunch ,breakfast scrupulously changed their toilets twice a day; and the hours were .games and ,dancing ,music with ,tranquil was sea the when ,away whirled

But the Red Sea is full of caprice, and often boisterous, like most Asian or African the from came wind the When .gulfs narrow and long coast the Mongolia, with her long hull, rolled fearfully. Then the and singing ;silent were pianos the ;below disappeared speedily ladies dancing suddenly ceased. Yet the good ship ploughed straight on, What -Bab of straits the towards ,wave or wind by unretarded was Phileas Fogg doing all this time? It might be thought that, in his the ,wind the of changes the watching constantly be would he ,anxiety disorderly raging of the billows--every chance, in short, which might his interrupt thus and ,speed her slacken to Mongolia the force journey. But, if he thought of these possibilities, he did not betray

.sign outward any by fact the

Always the same impassible member of the Reform Club, whom no incident seldom and ,chronometers 'ship the as unvarying as ,surprise could having the curiosity even to go upon the deck, he passed through the to care not did ;indifference cold with Sea Red the of scenes memorable recognise the historic towns and villages which, along its borders, fear no betrayed and ;sky the against outlines picturesque their raised of the dangers of the Arabic Gulf, which the old historians always never navigators ancient the which upon and ,horror with of spoke ventured without propitiating the gods by ample sacrifices. How did his made He ?Mongolia the on time his pass personage eccentric this four hearty meals every day, regardless of the most persistent rolling whist played he and ;steamer the of part the on pitching and indefatigably, for he had found partners as enthusiastic in the game as .Rev the ;Goa at post his to way the on -tax A .himself Decimus Smith, returning to his parish at Bombay; and a his rejoin to about was who ,army English the of -brigadier brigade at Benares, made up the party, and, with Mr. Fogg, played whist .silence absorbing in together hour the by

As for Passepartout, he, too, had escaped sea-sickness, and took his the enjoyed rather He .cabin forward the in conscientiously meals voyage, for he was well fed and well lodged, took a great interest in with himself consoled and ,passing were they which through scenes the the delusion that his master's whim would end at Bombay. He was obliging the deck on find to ,Suez leaving after day the on ,pleased person with whom he had walked and chatted on the quays.

"If I am not mistaken," said he, approaching this person, with his most to volunteered kindly so who gentleman the are you" ,smile amiable guide me at Suez?"

"Ah! I quite recognise you. You are the servant of the strange
"--Englishman

"Just so, monsieur--"

"Fix."

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"Monsieur Fix," resumed Passepartout, "I'm charmed to find you on board where you are."

"Like you, to Bombay."

"That's capital! Have you made this trip before?"

"Several times. I am one of the agents of the Peninsular Company."

"Then you know India?"

"Why yes," replied Fix, who spoke cautiously.

"A curious place, this India?"

"Oh, very curious. Mosques, minarets, temples, fakirs, pagodas, the sea, the time, the ample, the hope, the elephants, snakes, tigers, sights."

"I hope so, Monsieur Fix. You see, a man of sound sense ought not to go from a train to a railway, from a steamer to a ship, from a jumping life to his spend, from a railway train to a steamer again, pretending to make the tour of the world, sure, be, may, you, gymnastics, these all; No, days, eighty, in, world, cease, at, Bombay."

"And Mr. Fogg is getting on well?" asked Fix, in the most natural tone.

"Quite well, and I too. I eat like a famished ogre; it's the sea air."

"But I never see your master on deck."

"Never; he hasn't the least curiosity."

"Do you know, Mr. Passepartout, that this pretended tour in eighty days is a mission diplomatic, a secret, some conceal may."

"Faith, Monsieur Fix, I assure you I know nothing about it, nor would I."

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"out find to crown a half give

After this meeting, Passepartout and Fix got into the habit of chatting 'man worthy the gain to point a it making latter the ,together confidence. He frequently offered him a glass of whiskey or pale ale with accept to failed never Passepartout which -bar steamer the in graceful alacrity, mentally pronouncing Fix the best of good fellows.

Meanwhile the Mongolia was pushing forward rapidly; on the 13th, Mocha, was ,growing were -date whereon walls ruined its by surrounded sighted, and on the mountains beyond were espied vast coffee-fields. thought and ,place celebrated this behold to ravished was Passepartout that, with its circular walls and dismantled fort, it looked like an through passed they night following The .saucer and -coffee immense the Strait of Bab-el-Mandeb, which means in Arabic The Bridge of Tears, Aden of -north ,Point Steamer at in put they day next the and harbour, to take in coal. This matter of fuelling steamers is a the costs it -coal the from distances such at one serious Peninsular Company some eight hundred thousand pounds a year. In these .ton a sterling pounds four or three worth is coal ,seas distant

The Mongolia had still sixteen hundred and fifty miles to traverse Steamer at hours four remain to obliged was and ,Bombay reaching before Point to coal up. But this delay, as it was foreseen, did not affect reaching of instead ,Mongolia the ,besides ;programme 'Fogg Phileas Aden on the morning of the 15th, when she was due, arrived there on the .hours fifteen of gain a ,14th the of evening

Mr. Fogg and his servant went ashore at Aden to have the passport again Fogg .Mr ,procured visa The .them followed ,unobserved ,Fix ;visaed returned on board to resume his former habits; while Passepartout, of population mixed the among about sauntered ,custom to according Somalis, Banyans, Parsees, Jews, Arabs, and Europeans who comprise the upon wonder with gazed He .Aden of inhabitants thousand -twenty the fortifications which make this place the Gibraltar of the Indian at still were engineers English the where cisterns vast the and ,Ocean work, two thousand years after the engineers of Solomon.

"Very curious, very curious," said Passepartout to himself, on

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to useless means no by is it that see I" .steamer the to returning travel, if a man wants to see something new." At six p.m. the on more once soon was and ,roadstead the of out moved slowly Mongolia the Indian Ocean. She had a hundred and sixty-eight hours in which to the in being wind the ,favourable was sea the and ,Bombay reach north-west, and all sails aiding the engine. The steamer rolled but the and ,deck on reappeared ,toilets fresh in ,ladies the ,little singing and dancing were resumed. The trip was being accomplished most congenial the with enchanted was Passepartout and ,successfully companion which chance had secured him in the person of the delightful the of sight in came they ,noon towards ,20th October ,Sunday On .Fix Indian coast: two hours later the pilot came on board. A range of palms of rows the soon and ,horizon the in sky the against lay hills which adorn Bombay came distinctly into view. The steamer entered the hauled she four -half at and ,bay the in islands the by formed road up at the quays of Bombay.

Phileas Fogg was in the act of finishing the thirty-third rubber of the captured ,stroke bold a by ,having himself and partner his and ,voyage all thirteen of the tricks, concluded this fine campaign with a .victory brilliant

The Mongolia was due at Bombay on the 22nd; she arrived on the 20th. from departure his since days two of Fogg Phileas to gain a was This London, and he calmly entered the fact in the itinerary, in the column .gains of

Chapter X

IN WHICH PASSEPARTOUT IS ONLY TOO GLAD TO GET OFF WITH THE
LOSS OF HIS
SHOES

Everybody knows that the great reversed triangle of land, with its base embraces India called is which south the in apex its and north the in fourteen hundred thousand square miles, upon which is spread unequally British The souls of millions eighty and hundred one of population a Crown exercises a real and despotic dominion over the larger portion of Calcutta at stationed -governor a has and country vast this governors at Madras, Bombay, and in Bengal, and a lieutenant-governor .Agra at

But British India, properly so called, only embraces seven hundred one to hundred one from of population a and miles square thousand hundred and ten millions of inhabitants. A considerable portion of certain are there and ;authority British from free still is India ferocious rajahs in the interior who are absolutely independent. The the when ,1756 from -all was Company India East celebrated English first gained a foothold on the spot where now stands the city It .insurrection Sepoy great the of time the to down ,Madras of gradually annexed province after province, purchasing them of the -governor the appointed and ,paid seldom it whom ,chiefs native and his subordinates, civil and military. But the East India Company directly India in possessions British the leaving ,away passed now has under the control of the Crown. The aspect of the country, as well as .changing daily is ,race of distinctions and manners the

Formerly one was obliged to travel in India by the old cumbrous methods ;coaches unwieldy or palanquins in ,horseback on or foot on going of now fast steamboats ply on the Indus and the Ganges, and a great its on points many at line main the joining lines branch with ,railway route, traverses the peninsula from Bombay to Calcutta in three days. distance The .India across line direct a in run not does railway This between Bombay and Calcutta, as the bird flies, is only from one road the of deflections the but ;miles hundred eleven to thousand

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increase this distance by more than a third.

The general route of the Great Indian Peninsula Railway is as follows: continent the to crossing ,Salcette through passes it ,Bombay Leaving opposite Tannah, goes over the chain of the Western Ghats, runs thence independent nearly the skirts ,Burhampoor as far as -north territory of Bundelcund, ascends to Allahabad, turns thence eastwardly, ,little a river the from departs then ,Benares at Ganges the meeting and, descending south-eastward by Burdivan and the French town of .Calcutta at terminus its has ,Chandernagor

The passengers of the Mongolia went ashore at half-past four p.m.; at .Calcutta for start would train the eight exactly

Mr. Fogg, after bidding good-bye to his whist partners, left the to him upon it urged ,do to errands several servant his gave ,steamer be at the station promptly at eight, and, with his regular step, which to steps his directed ,clock astronomical an like ,second the to beat the passport office. As for the wonders of Bombay--its famous city ,mosques ,bazaars its ,docks and forts its ,library splendid its ,hall synagogues, its Armenian churches, and the noble pagoda on Malabar .them see to straw a not cared --towers polygonal two its with ,Hill He would not deign to examine even the masterpieces of Elephanta, or those or ,docks the from -south concealed ,hypogea mysterious the fine remains of Buddhist architecture, the Kanherian grottoes of the .Salcette of island

Having transacted his business at the passport office, Phileas Fogg .dinner ordered he where ,station railway the to quietly repaired Among the dishes served up to him, the landlord especially recommended .himself prided he which on " ,rabbit native" of giblet certain a

Mr. Fogg accordingly tasted the dish, but, despite its spiced sauce, his on ,and ,landlord the for rang He .palatable from far it found appearance, said, fixing his clear eyes upon him, "Is this rabbit, sir?"

"Yes, my lord," the rogue boldly replied, "rabbit from the jungles."

"And this rabbit did not mew when he was killed?"

"Mew, my lord! What, a rabbit mew! I swear to you--"

"Be so good, landlord, as not to swear, but remember this: cats were good a was That .animals sacred as ,India in ,considered formerly time."

"For the cats, my lord?"

"Perhaps for the travellers as well!"

After which Mr. Fogg quietly continued his dinner. Fix had gone on the was destination first his and ,Fogg .Mr after shortly shore headquarters of the Bombay police. He made himself known as a London affairs of position the and ,Bombay at business his told ,detective relative to the supposed robber, and nervously asked if a warrant had had there ,indeed ;office the reached not had It .London from arrived not yet been time for it to arrive. Fix was sorely disappointed, and Bombay the of director the from arrest of order an obtain to tried police. This the director refused, as the matter concerned the London not did Fix .warrant the deliver legally could alone which ,office insist, and was fain to resign himself to await the arrival of the the of sight lose to not determined was he but ;document important mysterious rogue as long as he stayed in Bombay. He did not doubt for remain would Fogg Phileas that ,Passepartout than more any ,moment a there, at least until it was time for the warrant to arrive.

Passepartout, however, had no sooner heard his master's orders on Bombay leave to were they that once at saw he than Mongolia the leaving as they had done Suez and Paris, and that the journey would be extended began He .place that beyond perhaps and ,Calcutta as far as least at to ask himself if this bet that Mr. Fogg talked about was not really in ,him forcing truth in not was fate his whether and ,earnest good despite his love of repose, around the world in eighty days!

Having purchased the usual quota of shirts and shoes, he took a many of people of crowds where ,streets the about promenade leisurely nationalities--Europeans, Persians with pointed caps, Banyas with round and ,mitres black with Parsees ,bonnets square with Sindes ,turbans

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long-robed Armenians--were collected. It happened to be the day of a most --Zoroaster of sect the of descendants These .festival Parsee thrifty, civilised, intelligent, and austere of the East Indians, among --Bombay of merchants native richest the counted are whom celebrating a sort of religious carnival, with processions and shows, -rose in clothed -dancing Indian which of midst the in gauze, looped up with gold and silver, danced airily, but with perfect is It .tambourines of clanging the and viols of sound the to ,modesty needless to say that Passepartout watched these curious ceremonies with the of that was countenance his that and ,mouth gaping and eyes staring greenest booby imaginable.

Unhappily for his master, as well as himself, his curiosity drew him seen having ,last At .go to intended he than off farther unconsciously the Parsee carnival wind away in the distance, he was turning his steps on pagoda splendid the espy to happened he when ,station the towards Malabar Hill, and was seized with an irresistible desire to see its to Christians to forbidden is it that ignorant quite was He .interior enter certain Indian temples, and that even the faithful must not go in said be may It .door the outside shoes their leaving first without here that the wise policy of the British Government severely punishes a .religions native the of practices the of disregard

Passepartout, however, thinking no harm, went in like a simple tourist, ornamentation Brahmin splendid the of admiration in lost soon was and which everywhere met his eyes, when of a sudden he found himself enraged three behold to up looked He .flagging sacred the on sprawling priests, who forthwith fell upon him; tore off his shoes, and began to soon was Frenchman agile The .exclamations savage ,loud with him beat upon his feet again, and lost no time in knocking down two of his of application vigorous a and fists his with adversaries -long his toes; then, rushing out of the pagoda as fast as his legs could crowd the with mingling by priest third the escaped soon he ,him carry in the streets.

At five minutes before eight, Passepartout, hatless, shoeless, and rushed ,shoes and shirts of package his lost squabble the in having breathlessly into the station.

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Fix, who had followed Mr. Fogg to the station, and saw that he was
had He .platform the upon ,there was ,Bombay leave to going really
resolved to follow the supposed robber to Calcutta, and farther, if
an in stood who ,detective the observe not did Passepartout .necessary
obscure corner; but Fix heard him relate his adventures in a few words
.Fogg .Mr to

"I hope that this will not happen again," said Phileas Fogg coldly, as
followed ,crestfallen quite ,Passepartout Poor .train the into got he
his master without a word. Fix was on the point of entering another
.plan his alter to him induced which him struck idea an when ,carriage

"No, I'll stay," muttered he. "An offence has been committed on Indian
".man my got 'I .soil

Just then the locomotive gave a sharp screech, and the train passed out
.night the of darkness the into

Chapter XI

IN WHICH PHILEAS FOGG SECURES A CURIOUS MEANS OF
CONVEYANCE AT A
PRICE FABULOUS

The train had started punctually. Among the passengers were a number of merchants in indigo and opium and government officials of whose business called them to the eastern coast. Passepartout rode in a third class passenger carriage and his master with the same seat opposite to them. This was Sir Francis Cromarty, one of Mr. Cromarty's partners in the firm of Messrs. Cromarty & Co. in Benares. Sir Francis was a tall, fair man of fifty, who had greatly distinguished himself in the Sepoy revolt in India, only paying brief visits to England at rare intervals; and was as familiar with the customs and history of India and its people as almost any European. But Phileas Fogg, who was not travelling, but inquiring into the possibility of a journey round the globe, was at this moment calculating in his mind the number of hours spent since his departure from London, and he would have rubbed his hands for satisfaction at the useless demonstration, had he observed Sir Francis Cromarty's companion--although the only opportunity he had for studying him had been while he was dealing cards between two rubbers--whether a human heart really beat beneath this cold exterior. The brigadier-general was free to mentally confess that, of all the eccentric persons he had ever met, this was none the less a product of the exact sciences.

Phileas Fogg had not concealed from Sir Francis his design of going round the world, and he set out under circumstances which the general only saw in the wager a useless eccentricity and a lack of sense. In going this way, the gentleman would leave the world without having done any good to himself or anybody else.

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An hour after leaving Bombay the train had passed the viaducts and they Callyan At .country open the into got had and ,Salcette of Island reached the junction of the branch line which descends towards they ,Pauwell passing ,and ;Pounah and Kandallah by India -south entered the defiles of the mountains, with their basalt bases, and and Fogg Phileas .forests verdant and thick with crowned summits their Sir Francis Cromarty exchanged a few words from time to time, and now .Mr ,ago years Some" ,observed ,conversation the reviving ,Francis Sir Fogg, you would have met with a delay at this point which would ".wager your you lost have probably

"How so, Sir Francis?"

"Because the railway stopped at the base of these mountains, which the to ponies on or palanquins in cross to obliged were passengers Kandallah, on the other side."

"Such a delay would not have deranged my plans in the least," said Mr. ".obstacles certain of likelihood the foreseen constantly have I" .Fogg

"But, Mr. Fogg," pursued Sir Francis, "you run the risk of having some ".pagoda the at adventure 'fellow worthy this about difficulty Passepartout, his feet comfortably wrapped in his travelling-blanket, .him about talking was anybody that dream not did and asleep sound was "The Government is very severe upon that kind of offence. It takes be should Indians the of customs religious the that care particular respected, and if your servant were caught--"

"Very well, Sir Francis," replied Mr. Fogg; "if he had been caught he quietly have would then and ,punished and condemned been have would returned to Europe. I don't see how this affair could have delayed his ".master

The conversation fell again. During the night the train left the over proceeded day next the and ,Nassik passed and ,behind mountains the flat, well-cultivated country of the Khandeish, with its straggling fertile This .pagodas the of minarets the rose which above ,villages territory is watered by numerous small rivers and limpid streams,

.Godavery the of tributaries mostly

Passepartout, on waking and looking out, could not realise that he was by guided ,locomotive The .train railway a in India crossing actually an English engineer and fed with English coal, threw out its smoke upon steam the while ,plantations pepper and ,clove ,nutmeg ,coffee ,cotton curled in spirals around groups of palm-trees, in the midst of which abandoned of sort(viharis ,bungalows picturesque seen were monasteries), and marvellous temples enriched by the exhaustless tracts vast upon came they Then .architecture Indian of ornamentation extending to the horizon, with jungles inhabited by snakes and tigers, penetrated forests by succeeded ;train the of noise the at fled which by the railway, and still haunted by elephants which, with pensive beyond ,crossed travellers The .passed it as train the at gazed ,eyes Milligam, the fatal country so often stained with blood by the its with ,Ellora rose off far Not .Kali goddess the of sectaries graceful pagodas, and the famous Aurungabad, capital of the ferocious the of provinces detached the of one of town chief the now -Aureng kingdom of the Nizam. It was thereabouts that Feringhea, the Thuggee united ,ruffians These .sway his held ,stranglers the of king ,chief by a secret bond, strangled victims of every age in honour of the when period a was there ;blood shedding ever without ,Death goddess this part of the country could scarcely be travelled over without has Government English The .direction every in found being corpses succeeded in greatly diminishing these murders, though the Thuggees .rites horrible their of exercise the pursue and ,exist still

At half-past twelve the train stopped at Burhampoor where Passepartout false with ornamented ,slippers Indian some purchase to able was pearls, in which, with evident vanity, he proceeded to encase his feet. ,Assurghur for off started and breakfast hasty a made travellers The after skirting for a little the banks of the small river Tapty, which .Surat near ,Cambray of Gulf the into empties

Passepartout was now plunged into absorbing reverie. Up to his arrival ;there end would journey their that hopes entertained had he ,Bombay at but, now that they were plainly whirling across India at full speed, a vagabond old His .dreams his of spirit the over come had change sudden nature returned to him; the fantastic ideas of his youth once more took

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intended as project 'master his regard to came He .him of possession in good earnest, believed in the reality of the bet, and therefore in fail without it making of necessity the and world the of tour the within the designated period. Already he began to worry about possible recognised He .way the on happen might which accidents and ,delays himself as being personally interested in the wager, and trembled at his by it losing of means the been have might he that thought the unpardonable folly of the night before. Being much less cool-headed the recounting and counting ,restless more much was he ,Fogg .Mr than days passed over, uttering maledictions when the train stopped, and not for Fogg .Mr blaming mentally and ,sluggishness of it accusing having bribed the engineer. The worthy fellow was ignorant that, while could it ,steamer a of rate the hasten to means such by possible was it not be done on the railway.

The train entered the defiles of the Sutpour Mountains, which separate Sir day next The .evening towards ,Bundelcund from Khandeish the Francis Cromarty asked Passepartout what time it was; to which, on .morning the in three was it that replied he ,watch his consulting This famous timepiece, always regulated on the Greenwich meridian, four least at was ,westward degrees -seventy some now was which hours slow. Sir Francis corrected Passepartout's time, whereupon the the upon and ;Fix to done had he that remark same the made latter general insisting that the watch should be regulated in each new face the in is that ,eastward going constantly was he since ,meridian of the sun, and therefore the days were shorter by four minutes for his alter to refused obstinately Passepartout ,over gone degree each watch, which he kept at London time. It was an innocent delusion which .one no harm could

The train stopped, at eight o'clock, in the midst of a glade some and ,bungalows several were there where ,Rothal beyond miles fifteen workmen's cabins. The conductor, passing along the carriages, shouted, "!here out get will Passengers"

Phileas Fogg looked at Sir Francis Cromarty for an explanation; but the of forest this of midst the in halt a meant what tell not could general dates and acacias.

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Passepartout, not less surprised, rushed out and speedily returned,
"!railway more no ,Monsieur" :crying

"What do you mean?" asked Sir Francis.

"I mean to say that the train isn't going on."

The general at once stepped out, while Phileas Fogg calmly followed
.conductor the to together proceeded they and ,him

"Where are we?" asked Sir Francis.

"At the hamlet of Kholby."

"Do we stop here?"

"Certainly. The railway isn't finished."

"What! not finished?"

"No. There's still a matter of fifty miles to be laid from here to
".again begins line the where ,Allahabad

"But the papers announced the opening of the railway throughout."

"What would you have, officer? The papers were mistaken."

"Yet you sell tickets from Bombay to Calcutta," retorted Sir Francis,
.warm growing was who

"No doubt," replied the conductor; "but the passengers know that they
to Kholby from themselves for transportation of means provide must
Allahabad."

Sir Francis was furious. Passepartout would willingly have knocked the
.master his at look to dare not did and ,down conductor

"Sir Francis," said Mr. Fogg quietly, "we will, if you please, look
".Allahabad to conveyance of means some for about

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"Mr. Fogg, this is a delay greatly to your disadvantage."

"No, Sir Francis; it was foreseen."

"What! You knew that the way--"

"Not at all; but I knew that some obstacle or other would sooner or later arise later which I have already gained, to sacrifice. A steamer leaves Calcutta shall we and ,22nd the is This .25th the on ,noon at Kong Hong for reach Calcutta in time."

There was nothing to say to so confident a response.

It was but too true that the railway came to a termination at this getting of way a have which ,watches some like were papers The .point too fast, and had been premature in their announcement of the aware were travellers the of part greater The .line the of completion of this interruption, and, leaving the train, they began to engage such waggons ,palkigharis -four provide could village the as vehicles drawn by zebus, carriages that looked like perambulating pagodas, .not what and ,ponies ,palanquins

Mr. Fogg and Sir Francis Cromarty, after searching the village from end .anything found having without back came ,end to

"I shall go afoot," said Phileas Fogg.

Passepartout, who had now rejoined his master, made a wry grimace, as he Happily .shoes Indian frail too but ,magnificent his of thought he too had been looking about him, and, after a moment's hesitation, said, ".conveyance of means a found have I think I ,Monsieur"

"What?"

"An elephant! An elephant that belongs to an Indian who lives but a ".here from steps hundred

"Let's go and see the elephant," replied Mr. Fogg.

They soon reached a small hut, near which, enclosed within some high palings and, at their request, conducted them within the enclosure. The but, burden of beast a for not, reared had owner its which, elephant for warlike purposes, was half domesticated. The Indian had begun on months three every him feeding and, him irritating often by, already sugar and butter, to impart to him a ferocity not in his nature, this for elephants Indian the train who those by employed often being method battle. Happily, however, for Mr. Fogg, the animal's instruction in his preserved still elephant the and, far gone not had direction this natural gentleness. Kiouni--this was the name of the beast--could other any of default in, and, time long a for rapidly travel doubtless means of conveyance, Mr. Fogg resolved to hire him. But elephants are, males the, scarce becoming are they where, India in cheap from far which alone are suitable for circus shows, are much sought, especially proposed Fogg. Mr. therefore When, domesticated are them of few but as to the Indian to hire Kiouni, he refused point-blank. Mr. Fogg the for hour an pounds ten of sum excessive the offering, persisted loan of the beast to Allahabad. Refused. Twenty pounds? Refused each at jumped Passepartout. refused Still ?pounds Forty. also advance; but the Indian declined to be tempted. Yet the offer was an to hours fifteen elephant the took it supposing, for, one alluring reach Allahabad, his owner would receive no less than six hundred sterling pounds.

Phileas Fogg, without getting in the least flurried, then proposed to pounds thousand a offered first at and, outright animal the purchase for him. The Indian, perhaps thinking he was going to make a great bargain, refused still.

Sir Francis Cromarty took Mr. Fogg aside, and begged him to reflect was he that replied gentleman that which to; further any went he before not in the habit of acting rashly, that a bet of twenty thousand pounds and, him to necessary absolutely was elephant the that, stake at was that he would secure him if he had to pay twenty times his value. with glistening, eyes sharp, small whose, Indian the to Returning avarice, betrayed that with him it was only a question of how great a

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then, hundred twelve first offered Fogg. Mr. obtain could he price fifteen hundred, eighteen hundred, two thousand pounds. Passepartout, .suspense with white fairly was, rubicund so usually

At two thousand pounds the Indian yielded.

"What a price, good heavens!" cried Passepartout, "for an elephant."

It only remained now to find a guide, which was comparatively easy. A .Mr which, services his offered, face intelligent an with, Parsee young Fogg accepted, promising so generous a reward as to materially The .equipped and out led was elephant The .zeal his stimulate Parsee, who was an accomplished elephant driver, covered his back with some flanks his of each to attached and -saddle of sort a curiously uncomfortable howdahs. Phileas Fogg paid the Indian with a -carpet famous the from extracted he which banknotes some proceeding that seemed to deprive poor Passepartout of his vitals. brigadier the which, Allahabad to Francis Sir carry to offered he Then gratefully accepted, as one traveller the more would not be likely to, and, Kholby at purchased were Provisions .beast gigantic the fatigue while Sir Francis and Mr. Fogg took the howdahs on either side, Parsee The .them between -saddle the astride got Passepartout perched himself on the elephant's neck, and at nine o'clock they set forest dense the through off marching animal the, village the from out of palms by the shortest cut.

Chapter XII

IN WHICH PHILEAS FOGG AND HIS COMPANIONS VENTURE ACROSS THE
INDIAN
ENSUED WHAT AND ,FORESTS

In order to shorten the journey, the guide passed to the left of the
.line This .built being of process in still was railway the where line
owing to the capricious turnings of the Vindhia Mountains, did not
the with familiar quite was who ,Parsee The .course straight a pursue
roads and paths in the district, declared that they would gain twenty
.forest the through directly striking by miles

Phileas Fogg and Sir Francis Cromarty, plunged to the neck in the
swift the by jostled horribly were ,them for provided howdahs peculiar
trotting of the elephant, spurred on as he was by the skilful Parsee;
talking ,phlegm British true with discomfort the endured they but
little, and scarcely able to catch a glimpse of each other. As for
the received and ,back 'beast the on mounted was who ,Passepartout
direct force of each concussion as he trod along, he was very careful,
between from tongue his keep to ,advice 'master his with accordance in
his teeth, as it would otherwise have been bitten off short. The
vaulted and ,rump his to neck 'elephant the from bounced fellow worthy
like a clown on a spring-board; yet he laughed in the midst of his
his of out sugar of piece a took time to time from and ,bouncing
pocket, and inserted it in Kiouni's trunk, who received it without in
.trot regular his slackening least the

After two hours the guide stopped the elephant, and gave him an hour
a at thirst his quenching after ,Kiouni which during ,rest for
neighbouring spring, set to devouring the branches and shrubs round
and ,delay the regretted Fogg .Mr nor Francis Sir Neither .him about
both descended with a feeling of relief. "Why, he's made of iron!"
.Kiouni on admiringly gazing ,general the exclaimed

"Of forged iron," replied Passepartout, as he set about preparing a
.breakfast hasty

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At noon the Parsee gave the signal of departure. The country soon -dwarf and dates of Copses .aspect savage very a presented succeeded the dense forests; then vast, dry plains, dotted with scanty of portion this All .syenite of blocks great with sown and ,shrubs Bundelcund, which is little frequented by travellers, is inhabited by a the of practices horrible most the in hardened ,population fanatical Hindoo faith. The English have not been able to secure complete of influence the to subjected is which ,territory this over dominion rajahs, whom it is almost impossible to reach in their inaccessible of bands saw times several travellers The .fastnesses mountain ferocious Indians, who, when they perceived the elephant striding avoided Parsee The .motions threatening and angry made -across them as much as possible. Few animals were observed on the route; even which grimaces and contortions with path their from hurried monkeys the convulsed Passepartout with laughter.

In the midst of his gaiety, however, one thought troubled the worthy to got he when elephant the with do Fogg .Mr would What .servant Allahabad? Would he carry him on with him? Impossible! The cost of sell he Would .expensive ruinously him make would him transporting him, or set him free? The estimable beast certainly deserved some a ,Passepartout ,him make to choose Fogg .Mr Should .consideration present of Kiouni, he would be very much embarrassed; and these .time long a for him worrying cease not did thoughts

The principal chain of the Vindhias was crossed by eight in the ruined a in ,slope northern the on made was halt another and ,evening bungalow. They had gone nearly twenty-five miles that day, and an .Allahabad of station the from them separated still distance equal

The night was cold. The Parsee lit a fire in the bungalow with a few at purchased provisions ,grateful very was warmth the and ,branches dry Kholby sufficed for supper, and the travellers ate ravenously. The gave soon ,phrases disconnected few a with beginning ,conversation place to loud and steady snores. The guide watched Kiouni, who slept .tree large a of trunk the against himself bolstering ,standing Nothing occurred during the night to disturb the slumberers, although the broke monkeys of chatterings and panthers from growls occasional silence; the more formidable beasts made no cries or hostile

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slept Francis Sir .bungalow the of occupants the against demonstration heavily, like an honest soldier overcome with fatigue. Passepartout for As .before day the of bouncing the of dreams uneasy in wrapped was Mr. Fogg, he slumbered as peacefully as if he had been in his serene .Row Saville in mansion

The journey was resumed at six in the morning; the guide hoped to reach of part a lose only would Fogg .Mr ,case that In .evening by Allahabad the forty-eight hours saved since the beginning of the tour. Kiouni, the of spurs lower the descended soon ,gait rapid his resuming Vindhias, and towards noon they passed by the village of Kallenger, on avoided guide The .Ganges the of branches the of one ,Cani the inhabited places, thinking it safer to keep the open country, which .river great the of basin the of depressions first the along lies Allahabad was now only twelve miles to the north-east. They stopped and bread as healthy as ,which of fruit the ,bananas of clump a under as succulent as cream, was amply partaken of and appreciated.

At two o'clock the guide entered a thick forest which extended several not had They .woods the of cover under travel to preferred he ;miles as yet had any unpleasant encounters, and the journey seemed on the becoming ,elephant the when ,accomplished successfully being of point restless, suddenly stopped.

It was then four o'clock.

"What's the matter?" asked Sir Francis, putting out his head.

"I don't know, officer," replied the Parsee, listening attentively to a .branches thick the through came which murmur confused

The murmur soon became more distinct; it now seemed like a distant Passepartout .instruments brass by accompanied voices human of concert was all eyes and ears. Mr. Fogg patiently waited without a word. The and ,tree a to elephant the fastened ,ground the to jumped Parsee plunged into the thicket. He soon returned, saying:

"A procession of Brahmins is coming this way. We must prevent their ".possible if ,us seeing

The guide unloosed the elephant and led him into a thicket, at the same time ready himself held He .stir to not travellers the asking time
bestride the animal at a moment's notice, should flight become
faithful the of procession the that thought evidently he but ;necessary
would pass without perceiving them amid the thick foliage, in which
.concealed wholly were they

The discordant tones of the voices and instruments drew nearer, and now
.cymbals and tambourines the of sound the with mingled songs droning
The head of the procession soon appeared beneath the trees, a hundred
religious the performed who figures strange the and ;away paces
ceremony were easily distinguished through the branches. First came
lace long in clothed and ,heads their on mitres with ,priests the
robes. They were surrounded by men, women, and children, who sang a
the by intervals regular at interrupted ,psalm lugubrious of kind
tambourines and cymbals; while behind them was drawn a car with large
each with entwined serpents represented which of spokes the ,wheels
other. Upon the car, which was drawn by four richly caparisoned zebus,
,red dull a coloured body the ,arms four with statue hideous a stood
with haggard eyes, dishevelled hair, protruding tongue, and lips tinted
and prostrate a of figure the upon upright stood It .betel with
headless giant.

Sir Francis, recognising the statue, whispered, "The goddess Kali; the
".death and love of goddess

"Of death, perhaps," muttered back Passepartout, "but of love--that
"!Never ?hag old ugly

The Parsee made a motion to keep silence.

A group of old fakirs were capering and making a wild ado round the
whence cuts with covered and ,ochre with striped were these ;statue
their blood issued drop by drop--stupid fanatics, who, in the great
of wheels the under themselves throw still ,ceremonies Indian
Juggernaut. Some Brahmins, clad in all the sumptuousness of Oriental
.followed ,step every at faltered who woman a leading and ,apparel
This woman was young, and as fair as a European. Her head and neck,

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and jewels with down loaded were toes and ,hands ,arms ,ears ,shoulders gems with bracelets, earrings, and rings; while a tunic bordered with her of outline the betrayed ,robe muslin light a with covered and ,gold form.

The guards who followed the young woman presented a violent contrast to and ,waists their at hung sabres naked with were they as armed ,her long damascened pistols, and bearing a corpse on a palanquin. It was a of habiliments the in arrayed gorgeously ,man old an of body the rajah, wearing, as in life, a turban embroidered with pearls, a robe of and ,diamonds with sewed cashmere of scarf a ,gold and silk of tissue the magnificent weapons of a Hindoo prince. Next came the musicians the drowned sometimes cries whose ,fakirs capering of rearguard a and noise of the instruments; these closed the procession.

Sir Francis watched the procession with a sad countenance, and, turning ".suttee A" ,said ,guide the to

The Parsee nodded, and put his finger to his lips. The procession in disappeared ranks last its soon and ,trees the under wound slowly the depths of the wood. The songs gradually died away; occasionally .again silence was all last at until ,distance the in heard were cries

Phileas Fogg had heard what Sir Francis said, and, as soon as the "?suttee a is What" :asked ,disappeared had procession

"A suttee," returned the general, "is a human sacrifice, but a -to burned be will seen just have you woman The .one voluntary at the dawn of day."

"Oh, the scoundrels!" cried Passepartout, who could not repress his .indignation

"And the corpse?" asked Mr. Fogg.

"Is that of the prince, her husband," said the guide; "an independent ".Bundelcund of rajah

"Is it possible," resumed Phileas Fogg, his voice betraying not the

and India in exist still customs barbarous these that" ,emotion least that the English have been unable to put a stop to them?"

"These sacrifices do not occur in the larger portion of India," replied and ,territories savage these over power no have we but" ;Francis Sir especially here in Bundelcund. The whole district north of the ".pillage and murders incessant of theatre the is Vindhias

"The poor wretch!" exclaimed Passepartout, "to be burned alive!"

"Yes," returned Sir Francis, "burned alive. And, if she were not, you from to submit to obliged be would she treatment what conceive cannot her relatives. They would shave off her hair, feed her on a scanty as upon looked be would she ;contempt with her treat ,rice of allowance an unclean creature, and would die in some corner, like a scurvy dog. creatures poor these drives existence an frightful so of prospect The to the sacrifice much more than love or religious fanaticism. requires it and ,voluntary really is sacrifice the ,however ,Sometimes the active interference of the Government to prevent it. Several years the of permission asked widow young a ,Bombay at living was I when ,ago governor to be burned along with her husband's body; but, as you may an with refuge took ,town the left woman The .refused he ,imagine independent rajah, and there carried out her self-devoted purpose."

While Sir Francis was speaking, the guide shook his head several times, is dawn at -to place take will which sacrifice The" :said now and not a voluntary one."

"How do you know?"

"Everybody knows about this affair in Bundelcund."

"But the wretched creature did not seem to be making any resistance," .Francis Sir observed

"That was because they had intoxicated her with fumes of hemp and ".opium

"But where are they taking her?"

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"To the pagoda of Pillaji, two miles from here; she will pass the night
".there

"And the sacrifice will take place--"

"To-morrow, at the first light of dawn."

The guide now led the elephant out of the thicket, and leaped upon his
with forward Kiouni urge to about was he that moment the at Just .neck
a peculiar whistle, Mr. Fogg stopped him, and, turning to Sir Francis
".woman this save we Suppose" ,said ,Cromarty

"Save the woman, Mr. Fogg!"

"I have yet twelve hours to spare; I can devote them to that."

"Why, you are a man of heart!"

"Sometimes," replied Phileas Fogg, quietly; "when I have the time."

Chapter XIII

IN WHICH PASSEPARTOUT RECEIVES A NEW PROOF THAT FORTUNE FAVORS THE BRAVE

The project was a bold one, full of difficulty, perhaps impracticable. the therefore and ,liberty least at or ,life risk to going was Fogg .Mr success of his tour. But he did not hesitate, and he found in Sir .ally enthusiastic an Cromarty Francis

As for Passepartout, he was ready for anything that might be proposed. that under ,soul a ,heart a perceived he ;him charmed idea 'master His icy exterior. He began to love Phileas Fogg.

There remained the guide: what course would he adopt? Would he not was it ,assistance his of default In ?Indians the with part take necessary to be assured of his neutrality.

Sir Francis frankly put the question to him.

"Officers," replied the guide, "I am a Parsee, and this woman is a ".will you as me Command .Parsee

"Excellent!" said Mr. Fogg.

"However," resumed the guide, "it is certain, not only that we shall ".taken are we if ,tortures horrible but ,lives our risk

"That is foreseen," replied Mr. Fogg. "I think we must wait till night ".acting before

"I think so," said the guide.

The worthy Indian then gave some account of the victim, who, he said, a of daughter the and ,race Parsee the of beauty celebrated a was wealthy Bombay merchant. She had received a thoroughly English would ,intelligence and manners her from ,and ,city that in education be thought an European. Her name was Aouda. Left an orphan, she was

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knowing, and ;Bundelcund of rajah old the to will her against married the fate that awaited her, she escaped, was retaken, and devoted by the sacrifice the to ,death her in interest an had who ,relatives 'rajah from which it seemed she could not escape.

The Parsee's narrative only confirmed Mr. Fogg and his companions in the direct should guide the that decided was It .design generous their elephant towards the pagoda of Pillaji, which he accordingly approached a in ,afterwards hour an half ,halted They .possible as quickly as copse, some five hundred feet from the pagoda, where they were well fakirs the of cries and groans the hear could they but ;concealed distinctly.

They then discussed the means of getting at the victim. The guide was the ,declared he as ,which in ,Pillaji of pagoda the with familiar young woman was imprisoned. Could they enter any of its doors while it was or ,sleep drunken a in plunged was Indians of party whole the safer to attempt to make a hole in the walls? This could only be certain was it but ;themselves place the and moment the at determined that the abduction must be made that night, and not when, at break of human no Then .pyre funeral her to led was victim the ,day intervention could save her.

As soon as night fell, about six o'clock, they decided to make a just were fakirs the of cries The .pagoda the around reconnaissance ceasing; the Indians were in the act of plunging themselves into the be might it and ,hemp with mingled opium liquid by caused drunkenness possible to slip between them to the temple itself.

The Parsee, leading the others, noiselessly crept through the wood, and ,stream small a of banks the on themselves found they minutes ten in whence, by the light of the rosin torches, they perceived a pyre of was which ,rajah the of body embalmed the lay which of top the on ,wood to be burned with his wife. The pagoda, whose minarets loomed above .away steps hundred a stood ,dusk deepening the in trees the

"Come!" whispered the guide.

He slipped more cautiously than ever through the brush, followed by his

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of murmuring low the by broken only was around silence the ;companions
the wind among the branches.

Soon the Parsee stopped on the borders of the glade, which was lit up
,Indians the of groups by covered was ground The .torches the by
motionless in their drunken sleep; it seemed a battlefield strewn with
.together lay children and ,women ,Men .dead the

In the background, among the trees, the pagoda of Pillaji loomed
the of guards the ,disappointment 'guide the to Much .distinctly
rajah, lighted by torches, were watching at the doors and marching to
watching were ,too ,priests the probably ;sabres naked with fro and
within.

The Parsee, now convinced that it was impossible to force an entrance
.again back companions his led but ,farther no advanced ,temple the to
Phileas Fogg and Sir Francis Cromarty also saw that nothing could be
whispered a in engaged and ,stopped They .direction that in attempted
colloquy.

"It is only eight now," said the brigadier, "and these guards may also
".sleep to go

"It is not impossible," returned the Parsee.

They lay down at the foot of a tree, and waited.

The time seemed long; the guide ever and anon left them to take an
by steadily watched guards the but ,wood the of edge the on observation
the glare of the torches, and a dim light crept through the windows of
.pagoda the

They waited till midnight; but no change took place among the guards,
be not could sleep to yielding their that apparent became it and
counted on. The other plan must be carried out; an opening in the
the whether ascertain to remained It .made be must pagoda the of walls
priests were watching by the side of their victim as assiduously as
.door the at soldiers the were

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After a last consultation, the guide announced that he was ready for a took They .others the by followed ,advanced and ,attempt the roundabout way, so as to get at the pagoda on the rear. They reached there here ;anyone met having without ,twelve -half about walls the was no guard, nor were there either windows or doors.

The night was dark. The moon, on the wane, scarcely left the horizon, the deepened trees the of height the ;clouds heavy with covered was and darkness.

It was not enough to reach the walls; an opening in them must be their had only party the purpose this attain to and ,accomplished pocket-knives. Happily the temple walls were built of brick and wood, had brick one after ;difficulty little with penetrated be could which been taken out, the rest would yield easily.

They set noiselessly to work, and the Parsee on one side and an make to as so bricks the loosen to began other the on Passepartout aperture two feet wide. They were getting on rapidly, when suddenly a instantly almost followed ,temple the of interior the in heard was cry by other cries replying from the outside. Passepartout and the guide Common ?given being alarm the Was ?heard been they Had .stopped prudence urged them to retire, and they did so, followed by Phileas and ,wood the in themselves hid again They .Francis Sir and Fogg waited till the disturbance, whatever it might be, ceased, holding awkwardly ,But .delay without attempt their resume to ready themselves enough, the guards now appeared at the rear of the temple, and there .surprise a prevent to readiness in ,themselves installed

It would be difficult to describe the disappointment of the party, thus ,how ;victim the reach now not could They .work their in interrupted then, could they save her? Sir Francis shook his fists, Passepartout The .rage with teeth his gnashed guide the and ,himself beside was tranquil Fogg waited, without betraying any emotion.

"We have nothing to do but to go away," whispered Sir Francis.

"Nothing but to go away," echoed the guide.

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"Stop," said Fogg. "I am only due at Allahabad tomorrow before noon."

"But what can you hope to do?" asked Sir Francis. "In a few hours it
"--and ,daylight be will

"The chance which now seems lost may present itself at the last moment."

Sir Francis would have liked to read Phileas Fogg's eyes. What was
for rush a make to planning he Was ?of thinking Englishman cool this
the young woman at the very moment of the sacrifice, and boldly snatch
?executioners her from her

This would be utter folly, and it was hard to admit that Fogg was such
this of end the to remain to ,however ,consented Francis Sir .fool a
terrible drama. The guide led them to the rear of the glade, where
.groups sleeping the observe to able were they

Meanwhile Passepartout, who had perched himself on the lower branches
a like him struck first at had which idea an resolving was ,tree a of
flash, and which was now firmly lodged in his brain.

He had commenced by saying to himself, "What folly!" and then he
and ;one only the --,chance a 'It ?all after ,not Why" ,repeated
with such sots!" Thinking thus, he slipped, with the suppleness of a
the to almost bent which of ends the ,branches lowest the to ,serpent
ground.

The hours passed, and the lighter shades now announced the approach of
slumbering The .moment the was This .light yet not was it though ,day
multitude became animated, the tambourines sounded, songs and cries
pagoda the of doors The .come had sacrifice the of hour the ;arose
swung open, and a bright light escaped from its interior, in the midst
,seemed She .victim the espied Francis Sir and Fogg .Mr which of
having shaken off the stupor of intoxication, to be striving to escape
convulsively ,and ;throbbled heart 'Francis Sir .executioner her from
seizing Mr. Fogg's hand, found in it an open knife. Just at this
into fallen again had woman young The .move to began crowd the moment
a stupor caused by the fumes of hemp, and passed among the fakirs, who
.cries religious ,wild their with her escorted

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Phileas Fogg and his companions, mingling in the rear ranks of the
the of banks the reached they minutes two in and ;followed ,crowd
stream, and stopped fifty paces from the pyre, upon which still lay the
quite ,victim the saw they -semi the In .corpse 'rajah
senseless, stretched out beside her husband's body. Then a torch was
.fire took instantly ,oil with soaked heavily ,wood the and ,brought

At this moment Sir Francis and the guide seized Phileas Fogg, who, in
he But .pyre the upon rush to about was ,generosity mad of instant an
had quickly pushed them aside, when the whole scene suddenly changed.
,themselves prostrated multitude whole The .arose terror of cry A
terror-stricken, on the ground.

The old rajah was not dead, then, since he rose of a sudden, like a
in pyre the from descended and ,arms his in wife his up took ,spectre
the midst of the clouds of smoke, which only heightened his ghostly
.appearance

Fakirs and soldiers and priests, seized with instant terror, lay there,
and eyes their lift to daring not ,ground the on faces their with
behold such a prodigy.

The inanimate victim was borne along by the vigorous arms which
.Mr .burden to least the in seem not did she which and ,her supported
Fogg and Sir Francis stood erect, the Parsee bowed his head, and
.stupefied less scarcely ,doubt no ,was Passepartout

The resuscitated rajah approached Sir Francis and Mr. Fogg, and, in an
"!off be us Let" ,said ,tone abrupt

It was Passepartout himself, who had slipped upon the pyre in the midst
had ,darkness overhanging still the by profiting ,and smoke the of
delivered the young woman from death! It was Passepartout who, playing
the amid crowd the through passed had ,audacity happy a with part his
general terror.

A moment after all four of the party had disappeared in the woods, and
and cries the But .pace rapid a at away them bearing was elephant the

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noise, and a ball which whizzed through Phileas Fogg's hat, apprised
.discovered been had trick the that them

The old rajah's body, indeed, now appeared upon the burning pyre; and
abduction an that perceived ,terror their from recovered ,priests the
had taken place. They hastened into the forest, followed by the
latter the but ;fugitives the after volley a fired who ,soldiers
rapidly increased the distance between them, and ere long found
.arrows and bullets the of reach the beyond themselves

Chapter XIV

IN WHICH PHILEAS FOGG DESCENDS THE WHOLE LENGTH OF THE
BEAUTIFUL VALLEY
IT SEEING OF THINKING EVER WITHOUT GANGES THE OF

The rash exploit had been accomplished; and for an hour Passepartout 'fellow worthy the pressed Francis Sir .success his at gaily laughed hand, and his master said, "Well done!" which, from him, was high the of credit the all that replied Passepartout which to ;commendation affair belonged to Mr. Fogg. As for him, he had only been struck with ,he moments few a for that think to laughed he and ;idea "queer" a Passepartout, the ex-gymnast, ex-sergeant fireman, had been the spouse young the for As !rajah embalmed ,venerable a ,woman charming a of Indian woman, she had been unconscious throughout of what was passing, the of one in reposing was -travelling a in up wrapped ,now and howdahs.

The elephant, thanks to the skilful guidance of the Parsee, was after hour an ,and ,forest darksome still the through rapidly advancing leaving the pagoda, had crossed a vast plain. They made a halt at complete of state a in still being woman young the 'o seven prostration. The guide made her drink a little brandy and water, but Sir .off shaken be yet not could her stupefied which drowsiness the Francis, who was familiar with the effects of the intoxication produced he But .account her on companions his reassured ,hemp of fumes the by was more disturbed at the prospect of her future fate. He told Phileas fall inevitably would she ,India in remain Aouda should ,that Fogg again into the hands of her executioners. These fanatics were ,police English the despite ,would and ,county the throughout scattered recover their victim at Madras, Bombay, or Calcutta. She would only be .ever for India quitting by safe

Phileas Fogg replied that he would reflect upon the matter.

The station at Allahabad was reached about ten o'clock, and, the reach to them enable would ,resumed being railway of line interrupted Calcutta in less than twenty-four hours. Phileas Fogg would thus be

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next the Calcutta left which steamer she took to time in arrive to able day, October 25th, at noon, for Hong Kong.

The young woman was placed in one of the waiting-rooms of the station, various her for purchasing with charged was Passepartout whilst articles of toilet, a dress, shawl, and some furs; for which his master and ,forthwith off started Passepartout .credit unlimited him gave found himself in the streets of Allahabad, that is, the City of God, the of junction the at built being ,India in venerated most the of one two sacred rivers, Ganges and Jumna, the waters of which attract to according ,Ganges The .peninsula the of part every from pilgrims the legends of the Ramayana, rises in heaven, whence, owing to Brahma's .earth the to descends it ,agency

Passepartout made it a point, as he made his purchases, to take a good has which ,fort noble a by defended formerly was It .city the at look since become a state prison; its commerce has dwindled away, and to used he as bazaar a such for him about looked vain in Passepartout frequent in Regent Street. At last he came upon an elderly, crusty dress a purchased he whom from and ,articles -second sold who ,Jew of Scotch stuff, a large mantle, and a fine otter-skin pelisse, for returned then He .pounds -seventy pay to hesitate not did he which triumphantly to the station.

The influence to which the priests of Pillaji had subjected Aouda began eyes fine her that so ,herself more became she and ,yield to gradually resumed all their soft Indian expression.

When the poet-king, Ucaf Uddaul, celebrates the charms of the queen of :thus speaks he ,Ahmehnagara

"Her shining tresses, divided in two parts, encircle the harmonious and glow their in brilliant ,cheeks delicate and white her of contour freshness. Her ebony brows have the form and charm of the bow of Kama, purest the lashes silken long her beneath and ,love of god the reflections and a celestial light swim, as in the sacred lakes of ,teeth Her .eyes clear great her of pupils black the in ,Himalaya fine, equal, and white, glitter between her smiling lips like dewdrops formed delicately Her .breast -half -passion a in

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ears, her vermilion hands, her little feet, curved and tender as the
of pearls loveliest the of brilliancy the with glitter -lotus
Ceylon, the most dazzling diamonds of Golconda. Her narrow and supple
her of outline the forth sets ,around clasp may hand a which ,waist
rounded figure and the beauty of her bosom, where youth in its flower
of folds silken the beneath and ;treasures its of wealth the displays
her tunic she seems to have been modelled in pure silver by the godlike
".sculptor immortal the ,Vicvarcarma of hand

It is enough to say, without applying this poetical rhapsody to Aouda,
the of acceptation European the all in ,woman charming a was she that
phrase. She spoke English with great purity, and the guide had not
her by transformed been had Parsee young the that saying in exaggerated
bringing up.

The train was about to start from Allahabad, and Mr. Fogg proceeded to
farthing a not and ,service his for upon agreed price the guide the pay
more; which astonished Passepartout, who remembered all that his master
the in life his risked ,indeed ,had He .devotion 'guide the to owed
adventure at Pillaji, and, if he should be caught afterwards by the
,Kiouni .vengeance their escape difficulty with would he ,Indians
also, must be disposed of. What should be done with the elephant,
already had Fogg Phileas ?purchased dearly so been had which
determined this question.

"Parsee," said he to the guide, "you have been serviceable and devoted.
you Would .devotion your for not but ,service your for paid have I
like to have this elephant? He is yours."

The guide's eyes glistened.

"Your honour is giving me a fortune!" cried he.

"Take him, guide," returned Mr. Fogg, "and I shall still be your
".debtor

"Good!" exclaimed Passepartout. "Take him, friend. Kiouni is a brave
him gave he ,elephant the to up going ,And ".beast faithful and
several lumps of sugar, saying, "Here, Kiouni, here, here."

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The elephant grunted out his satisfaction, and, clasping Passepartout's head as high as he could lift, raised his trunk with his waist around Passepartout, not in the least alarmed, caressed the animal, which ground the on gently him replaced

Soon after, Phileas Fogg, Sir Francis Cromarty, and Passepartout, were seated best they could in the carriage with Aouda, which was installed whirling at full speed towards Benares. It was a run of eighty miles, and the young woman's journey during the two hours accomplished was and fully recovered her senses. What was her astonishment to find herself and her European habiliments in this railway carriage with travellers who were quite strangers to her! Her companions first narrated to her what had passed, dwelling upon the courage with which Aouda had saved her life, and Phileas Fogg, not hesitating to recount the happy sequel of the venture, the result of which was nothing but a rash idea, Passepartout abashed, kept repeating that "it wasn't worth telling."

Aouda pathetically thanked her deliverers, rather with tears than words; her eyes interpreted her better gratitude than her lips. Then, as her thoughts strayed back to the scene of the sacrifice, and she recalled the dangers which still menaced her, she shuddered with terror.

Phileas Fogg understood what was passing in Aouda's mind, and offered her to order in her name an escort to Hong Kong, to remain safely until the affair was hushed up--an offer which she accepted gratefully and eagerly. She had seen a Parsee, who was one of the principal merchants of Hong Kong, which is wholly an English city, though on an island on the Chinese coast.

At half-past twelve the train stopped at Benares. The legends of the Brahmins, which assert that this city is built on the site of an ancient Casi, like Mahomet's tomb, was once suspended between heaven and earth; of Athens the Orientalists call it the "to of Benares" though India, stands quite unpoetically on the solid earth, Passepartout caught glimpses of its brick houses and clay huts, giving an aspect of desolation to the place, as the train entered it.

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Benares was Sir Francis Cromarty's destination, the troops he was bade He .city the of northward miles some encamped being rejoining adieu to Phileas Fogg, wishing him all success, and expressing the hope more but original less a in again way that come would he that profitable fashion. Mr. Fogg lightly pressed him by the hand. The .Francis Sir to owed she what forget not did who ,Aouda of parting betrayed more warmth; and, as for Passepartout, he received a hearty .general gallant the from hand the of shake

The railway, on leaving Benares, passed for a while along the valley of had travellers the carriage their of windows the Through .Ganges the glimpses of the diversified landscape of Behar, with its mountains jungles its ,corn and ,wheat ,barley of fields its ,verdure in clothed peopled with green alligators, its neat villages, and its still the of waters the in bathing were Elephants .forests -thickly sacred river, and groups of Indians, despite the advanced season and were These .ablutions pious their solemnly performing were ,air chilly fervent Brahmins, the bitterest foes of Buddhism, their deities being natural of impersonation divine the ,Shiva ,god solar the ,Vishnu forces, and Brahma, the supreme ruler of priests and legislators. What with -to is it as anglicised ,India of think divinities these would steamers whistling and scudding along the Ganges, frightening the gulls and ,banks its along swarming turtles the ,surface its upon float which the faithful dwelling upon its borders?

The panorama passed before their eyes like a flash, save when the steam scarcely could travellers the ;view the from fitfully it concealed discern the fort of Chupenie, twenty miles south-westward from Benares, its and Ghazipur or ;Behar of rajahs the of stronghold ancient the famous rose-water factories; or the tomb of Lord Cornwallis, rising on a ,Patna or ,Buxar of town fortified the ;Ganges the of bank left the large manufacturing and trading-place, where is held the principal is it for ,town European than more a ,Monghir or ;India of market opium as English as Manchester or Birmingham, with its iron foundries, smoke black of clouds puffing chimneys high and ,factories edgetool heavenward.

Night came on; the train passed on at full speed, in the midst of the

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the before fled which wolves and ,bears ,tigers the of roaring locomotive; and the marvels of Bengal, Golconda ruined Gour, town French the and ,Hugly ,Burdwan ,capital ancient the ,Murshedabad of Chandernagor, where Passepartout would have been proud to see his .darkness the in view their from hidden were ,flying flag 'country

Calcutta was reached at seven in the morning, and the packet left for .him before hours five had Fogg Phileas that so ;noon at Kong Hong

According to his journal, he was due at Calcutta on the 25th of was He .arrival actual his of date exact the was that and ,October therefore neither behind-hand nor ahead of time. The two days gained the in ,seen been has as ,lost been had Bombay and London between journey across India. But it is not to be supposed that Phileas Fogg .them regretted

Chapter XV

IN WHICH THE BAG OF BANKNOTES DISGORGES SOME THOUSANDS OF POUNDS MORE

The train entered the station, and Passepartout jumping out first, was descend to companion fair his assisted who ,Fogg .Mr by followed Phileas Fogg intended to proceed at once to the Hong Kong steamer, in was He .voyage the for settled comfortably Aouda get to order unwilling to leave her while they were still on dangerous ground.

Just as he was leaving the station a policeman came up to him, and "Fogg Phileas .Mr" ,said

"I am he."

"Is this man your servant?" added the policeman, pointing to .Passepartout

"Yes."

"Be so good, both of you, as to follow me."

Mr. Fogg betrayed no surprise whatever. The policeman was a .Englishman an to sacred is law and ,law the of representative Passepartout tried to reason about the matter, but the policeman tapped .obey to signal a him made Fogg .Mr and ,stick his with him

"May this young lady go with us?" asked he.

"She may," replied the policeman.

Mr. Fogg, Aouda, and Passepartout were conducted to a palkigahri, a took they which in ,horses two by drawn ,carriage -four of sort their places and were driven away. No one spoke during the twenty They .destination their reached they before elapsed which minutes first passed through the "black town," with its narrow streets, its the through then ;population squalid and ,huts dirty ,miserable

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"European town," which presented a relief in its bright brick mansions, it although ,where ,masts with bristling and -coconut by shaded was early morning, elegantly dressed horsemen and handsome equipages .forth and back passing were

The carriage stopped before a modest-looking house, which, however, did having policeman The .mansion private a of appearance the have not requested his prisoners--for so, truly, they might be called--to descend, will You" :said and ,windows barred with room a into them conducted appear before Judge Obadiah at half-past eight."

He then retired, and closed the door.

"Why, we are prisoners!" exclaimed Passepartout, falling into a chair.

Aouda, with an emotion she tried to conceal, said to Mr. Fogg: "Sir, receive you that account my on is It !fate my to me leave must you this treatment, it is for having saved me!"

Phileas Fogg contented himself with saying that it was impossible. It .suttee a preventing for arrested be should he that unlikely quite was The complainants would not dare present themselves with such a charge. abandon ,event any in ,not would he ,Moreover .mistake some was There Aouda, but would escort her to Hong Kong.

"But the steamer leaves at noon!" observed Passepartout, nervously.

"We shall be on board by noon," replied his master, placidly.

It was said so positively that Passepartout could not help muttering to ".board on be shall we noon Before !certain 'that Parbleu" ,himself But he was by no means reassured.

At half-past eight the door opened, the policeman appeared, and, It .hall adjoining an to way the led ,him follow to them requesting was evidently a court-room, and a crowd of Europeans and natives .apartment the of rear the occupied already

Mr. Fogg and his two companions took their places on a bench opposite

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Judge, after immediately, clerk his and magistrate the of desks the Obadiah, a fat, round man, followed by the clerk, entered. He it put and, nail a on hanging was which wig a down take to proceeded hurriedly on his head.

"The first case," said he. Then, putting his hand to his head, he "!"wig my not is This !Heh" ,exclaimed

"No, your worship," returned the clerk, "it is mine."

"My dear Mr. Oysterpuff, how can a judge give a wise sentence in a "?wig 'clerk

The wigs were exchanged.

Passepartout was getting nervous, for the hands on the face of the big .rapidity terrible with around go to seemed judge the over clock

"The first case," repeated Judge Obadiah.

"Phileas Fogg?" demanded Oysterpuff.

"I am here," replied Mr. Fogg.

"Passepartout?"

"Present," responded Passepartout.

"Good," said the judge. "You have been looked for, prisoners, for two ".Bombay from trains the on days

"But of what are we accused?" asked Passepartout, impatiently.

"You are about to be informed."

"I am an English subject, sir," said Mr. Fogg, "and I have the right--"

"Have you been ill-treated?"

"Not at all."

"Very well; let the complainants come in."

A door was swung open by order of the judge, and three Indian priests entered.

"That's it," muttered Passepartout; "these are the rogues who were
lady young our burn to going

The priests took their places in front of the judge, and the clerk
against sacrilege of complaint a voice loud a in read to proceeded
Phileas Fogg and his servant, who were accused of having violated a
religion Brahmin the by consecrated held place

"You hear the charge?" asked the judge.

"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Fogg, consulting his watch, "and I admit it."

"You admit it?"

"I admit it, and I wish to hear these priests admit, in their turn,
Pillaji of pagoda the at do to going were they what

The priests looked at each other; they did not seem to understand what
said was

"Yes," cried Passepartout, warmly; "at the pagoda of Pillaji, where
victim their burning of point the on were they

The judge stared with astonishment, and the priests were stupefied.

"What victim?" said Judge Obadiah. "Burn whom? In Bombay itself?"

"Bombay?" cried Passepartout.

"Certainly. We are not talking of the pagoda of Pillaji, but of the
Bombay at Hill Malabar of pagoda

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"And as a proof," added the clerk, "here are the desecrator's very
him behind left he which ,shoes

Whereupon he placed a pair of shoes on his desk.

"My shoes!" cried Passepartout, in his surprise permitting this
him escape to exclamation imprudent

The confusion of master and man, who had quite forgotten the affair at
imagined be may ,Calcutta at detained now were they which for ,Bombay

Fix the detective, had foreseen the advantage which Passepartout's
had ,hours twelve for departure his delaying ,and ,him gave escapade
consulted the priests of Malabar Hill. Knowing that the English
he ,misdemeanour of kind this with severely very dealt authorities
promised them a goodly sum in damages, and sent them forward to
of rescue the by caused delay the to Owing .train next the by Calcutta
the young widow, Fix and the priests reached the Indian capital before
by warned already been having magistrates the ,servant his and Fogg .Mr
a dispatch to arrest them should they arrive. Fix's disappointment
in appearance his made not had Fogg Phileas that learned he when
Calcutta may be imagined. He made up his mind that the robber had
southern the in refuge taken and route the on somewhere stopped
provinces. For twenty-four hours Fix watched the station with feverish
Passepartout and Fogg .Mr seeing by rewarded was he last at ;anxiety
arrive, accompanied by a young woman, whose presence he was wholly at a
the how was this and ;policeman a for hastened He .explain to loss
party came to be arrested and brought before Judge Obadiah.

Had Passepartout been a little less preoccupied, he would have espied
the watching -court the of corner a in ensconced detective the
proceedings with an interest easily understood; for the warrant had
.Suez and Bombay at done had it as ,Calcutta at him reach to failed

Judge Obadiah had unfortunately caught Passepartout's rash exclamation,
.recall to world the given have would fellow poor the which

"The facts are admitted?" asked the judge.

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"Admitted," replied Mr. Fogg, coldly.

"Inasmuch," resumed the judge, "as the English law protects equally and Passepartout man the as and ,people Indian the of religions the sternly has admitted that he violated the sacred pagoda of Malabar Hill, at to Passepartout said the condemn I ,October of 20th the on ,Bombay imprisonment for fifteen days and a fine of three hundred pounds."

"Three hundred pounds!" cried Passepartout, startled at the largeness .sum the of

"Silence!" shouted the constable.

"And inasmuch," continued the judge, "as it is not proved that the act as and ,servant the with master the of connivance the by done not was the master in any case must be held responsible for the acts of his a and imprisonment 'week a to Fogg Phileas condemn I ,servant paid fine of one hundred and fifty pounds."

Fix rubbed his hands softly with satisfaction; if Phileas Fogg could be warrant the for time than more be would it ,week a Calcutta in detained to arrive. Passepartout was stupefied. This sentence ruined his a like ,he because ,lost pounds thousand twenty of wager A .master precious fool, had gone into that abominable pagoda!

Phileas Fogg, as self-composed as if the judgment did not in the least being was it while eyebrows his lift even not did ,him concern pronounced. Just as the clerk was calling the next case, he rose, and ".bail offer I" ,said

"You have that right," returned the judge.

Fix's blood ran cold, but he resumed his composure when he heard the one be would prisoner each for required bail the that announce judge thousand pounds.

"I will pay it at once," said Mr. Fogg, taking a roll of bank-bills on them placing and ,him by had Passepartout which -carpet the from the clerk's desk.

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"This sum will be restored to you upon your release from prison," said
".bail on liberated are you ,Meanwhile" .judge the

"Come!" said Phileas Fogg to his servant.

"But let them at least give me back my shoes!" cried Passepartout
.angrily

"Ah, these are pretty dear shoes!" he muttered, as they were handed to
".feet my pinch they ,besides ;apiece pounds thousand a than More" .him

Mr. Fogg, offering his arm to Aouda, then departed, followed by the
robber the that hopes nourished still Fix .Passepartout crestfallen
would not, after all, leave the two thousand pounds behind him, but
.Mr on forth issued and ,jail in week his out serve to decide would
Fogg's traces. That gentleman took a carriage, and the party were soon
.quays the of one on landed

The Rangoon was moored half a mile off in the harbour, its signal of
.Mr ;striking was 'o Eleven -mast the at hoisted departure
Fogg was an hour in advance of time. Fix saw them leave the carriage
with feet his stamped and ,steamer the for boat a in off push and
disappointment.

"The rascal is off, after all!" he exclaimed. "Two thousand pounds
end the to him follow 'I !thief a as prodigal as 'He !sacrificed
of the world if necessary; but, at the rate he is going on, the stolen
".exhausted be soon will money

The detective was not far wrong in making this conjecture. Since
of purchase the ,bribes ,expenses travelling with what ,London leaving
the elephant, bails, and fines, Mr. Fogg had already spent more than
sum the of percentage the and ,way the on pounds thousand five
recovered from the bank robber promised to the detectives, was rapidly
.diminishing

Chapter XVI

IN WHICH FOGG DOES NOT SEEM TO UNDERSTAND IN THE LEAST WHAT IS SAID TO HIM

The Rangoon--one of the Peninsular and Oriental Company's boats plying the Indian seas Japanese and Chinese the iron of built steamer screw a weighing about seventeen hundred and seventy tons, and with engines of up fitted well as not but as fast as was She -horse hundred four as the Mongolia, and Aouda was not as comfortably provided for on board from trip the .However .wished have could Fogg Phileas as her of Calcutta to Hong Kong only comprised some three thousand five hundred not was woman young the and ,days twelve to ten from occupying ,miles difficult to please.

During the first days of the journey Aouda became better acquainted with her protector and gave her evidence of deep gratitude for what he had done. The phlegmatic gentleman listened to her, in a manner his voice neither coldness with least at apparently betraying the slightest emotion; but he seemed to be always on the watch to comfort her. He visited Aouda to wanting be should nothing that watch her regularly each day at certain hours, not so much to talk himself, but to hear her and to talk to her as strictly as he could. He treated her with the politeness, but with the precision of an automaton, the movements of which she knew quite well. Aouda had been arranged for this purpose what to make of him, though Passepartout had given her some hints of the of her telling by smile her made and ,eccentricity 'master his wager which was sending him round the world. After all, she owed her life to him and she regarded him always as the medium of her gratitude.

Aouda confirmed the Parsee guide's narrative of her touching history. She indeed did belong to the highest of the native races of India. Many of the Parsee merchants have made great fortunes there by dealing in cotton and opium; and one of them, Sir Jeejeebhoy Jametsee, was made a baronet by the English government. Aouda was a relative of this great man, and she hoped to join him in Hong Kong. Jeejeeh, his cousin, was it

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Whether she would find a protector in him she could not tell; but Mr. everything that her assure to and ,anxieties her calm to essayed Fogg would be mathematically--he used the very word--arranged. Aouda " ,Himalaya the of lakes sacred the as clear" ,eyes great her fastened upon him; but the intractable Fogg, as reserved as ever, did not seem .lake this into himself throw to inclined all at

The first few days of the voyage passed prosperously, amid favourable great the of sight in came soon they and ,winds propitious and weather Andaman, the principal of the islands in the Bay of Bengal, with its looming ,high feet hundred four thousand two ,Peak Saddle picturesque above the waters. The steamer passed along near the shores, but the ,not are but ,humanity of scale lowest the in are who ,Papuan savage as has been asserted, cannibals, did not make their appearance.

The panorama of the islands, as they steamed by them, was superb. Vast and ,mimosa gigantic the of ,teakwood ,bamboo ,arecs ,palms of forests tree-like ferns covered the foreground, while behind, the graceful the along and ;sky the against traced were mountains the of outlines coasts swarmed by thousands the precious swallows whose nests furnish a varied The .Empire Celestial the of tables the to dish luxurious landscape afforded by the Andaman Islands was soon passed, however, and gave which ,Malacca of Straits the approached rapidly Rangoon the access to the China seas.

What was detective Fix, so unluckily drawn on from country to country, at Rangoon the on embark to managed had He ?while this all doing Calcutta without being seen by Passepartout, after leaving orders that, Hong at him to forwarded be should it ,arrive should warrant the if Kong; and he hoped to conceal his presence to the end of the voyage. without board on was he why explain to difficult been have would It awakening Passepartout's suspicions, who thought him still at Bombay. acquaintance his renew to ,nevertheless ,him impelled necessity But with the worthy servant, as will be seen.

All the detective's hopes and wishes were now centred on Hong Kong; for to him enable to brief too be would Singapore at stay 'steamer the take any steps there. The arrest must be made at Hong Kong, or the last the was Kong Hong .ever for him escape probably would robber

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English ground on which he would set foot; beyond, China, Japan, warrant the If .refuge certain almost an Fogg to offered America should at last make its appearance at Hong Kong, Fix could arrest him no be would there and ,police local the of hands the into him give and further trouble. But beyond Hong Kong, a simple warrant would be of no result would that and ,necessary be would warrant extradition an ;avail in delays and obstacles, of which the rascal would take advantage to ,justice elude

Fix thought over these probabilities during the long hours which he the either ,Now" ,himself to repeating kept and ,cabin his in spent warrant will be at Hong Kong, in which case I shall arrest my man, or I that necessary absolutely is it time this and ;there be not will it should delay his departure. I have failed at Bombay, and I have failed what Cost :lost is reputation my ,Kong Hong at fail I if ;Calcutta at it may, I must succeed! But how shall I prevent his departure, if that "?resource last my be to out turn should

Fix made up his mind that, if worst came to worst, he would make a his fellow a of kind what him tell and ,Passepartout of confidant master really was. That Passepartout was not Fogg's accomplice, he was afraid and ,disclosure his by enlightened ,servant The .certain very of being himself implicated in the crime, would doubtless become an be to only ,one dangerous a was method this But .detective the of ally employed when everything else had failed. A word from Passepartout to sore a in therefore was detective The .all ruin would master his strait. But suddenly a new idea struck him. The presence of Aouda on for material new him gave ,Fogg Phileas with company in ,Rangoon the reflection.

Who was this woman? What combination of events had made her Fogg's Bombay between somewhere met evidently had They ?companion travelling and Calcutta; but where? Had they met accidentally, or had Fogg gone was Fix ?damsel charming this of quest in purposely interior the into fairly puzzled. He asked himself whether there had not been a wicked he that mind his upon itself impressed so idea this and ;elopement determined to make use of the supposed intrigue. Whether the young difficulties such create to able be would he ,not or married were woman for Mr. Fogg at Hong Kong that he could not escape by paying any amount

.money of

But could he even wait till they reached Hong Kong? Fogg had an before ,and ,another to boat one from jumping of way abominable anything could be effected, might get full under way again for Yokohama.

Fix decided that he must warn the English authorities, and signal the steamer the since ,do to easy was This .arrival her before Rangoon stopped at Singapore, whence there is a telegraphic wire to Hong Kong. to ,positively more acting before ,moreover ,resolved finally He question Passepartout. It would not be difficult to make him talk; .known himself make to prepared Fix ,lose to time no was there as ,and

It was now the 30th of October, and on the following day the Rangoon .Singapore at due was

Fix emerged from his cabin and went on deck. Passepartout was The .steamer the of part forward the in down and up promenading detective rushed forward with every appearance of extreme surprise, and "?Rangoon the on ,here You" ,exclaimed

"What, Monsieur Fix, are you on board?" returned the really astonished you left I ,Why" .Mongolia the of crony his recognising ,Passepartout at Bombay, and here you are, on the way to Hong Kong! Are you going "?too world the round

"No, no," replied Fix; "I shall stop at Hong Kong--at least for some ".days

"Hum!" said Passepartout, who seemed for an instant perplexed. "But "?Calcutta left we since board on you seen not have I it is how

"Oh, a trifle of sea-sickness--I've been staying in my berth. The Gulf how And .Ocean Indian the as well as me with agree not does Bengal of is Mr. Fogg?"

"As well and as punctual as ever, not a day behind time! But, Monsieur ".us with lady young a have we that know 'don you ,Fix

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"A young lady?" replied the detective, not seeming to comprehend what .said was

Passepartout thereupon recounted Aouda's history, the affair at the ,pounds thousand two for elephant the of purchase the ,pagoda Bombay the rescue, the arrest, and sentence of the Calcutta court, and the was who ,Fix .bail on liberty to himself and Fogg .Mr of restoration familiar with the last events, seemed to be equally ignorant of all so find to charmed was later the and ;related Passepartout that interested a listener.

"But does your master propose to carry this young woman to Europe?"

"Not at all. We are simply going to place her under the protection of ".Kong Hong at merchant rich a ,relatives her of one

"Nothing to be done there," said Fix to himself, concealing his "?Passepartout .Mr ,gin of glass A" .disappointment

"Willingly, Monsieur Fix. We must at least have a friendly glass on ".Rangoon the board

Chapter XVII

SHOWING WHAT HAPPENED ON THE VOYAGE FROM SINGAPORE TO HONG KONG

The detective and Passepartout met often on deck after this interview, to companion his induce to attempt not did and ,reserved was Fix though divulge any more facts concerning Mr. Fogg. He caught a glimpse of confined usually Fogg .Mr but ;twice or once gentleman mysterious that himself to the cabin, where he kept Aouda company, or, according to his .whist at hand a took ,habit inveterate

Passepartout began very seriously to conjecture what strange chance was It .pursuing was master his that route the on still Fix kept really worth considering why this certainly very amiable and complacent board on encountered then had ,Suez at met first had he whom ,person the Mongolia, who disembarked at Bombay, which he announced as his was ,Rangoon the on unexpectedly so up turned now and ,destination following Mr. Fogg's tracks step by step. What was Fix's object? religiously he --shoes Indian his wager to ready was Passepartout preserved--that Fix would also leave Hong Kong at the same time with .steamer same the on probably and ,them

Passepartout might have cudgelled his brain for a century without never He .view in had detective the which object real the upon hitting could have imagined that Phileas Fogg was being tracked as a robber the attempt to nature human in is it as ,But .globe the around solution of every mystery, Passepartout suddenly discovered an from far truth in was which ,movements 'Fix of explanation unreasonable. Fix, he thought, could only be an agent of Mr. Fogg's ascertain to and ,up him follow to sent ,Club Reform the at friends that he really went round the world as had been agreed upon.

"It's clear!" repeated the worthy servant to himself, proud of his the quite 'isn That !view in us keep to sent spy a 'He" .shrewdness thing, either, to be spying Mr. Fogg, who is so honourable a man! Ah, "!dear you cost shall this ,Reform the of gentlemen

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Passepartout, enchanted with his discovery, resolved to say nothing to the on mistrust this at offended justly be should he lest ,master his part of his adversaries. But he determined to chaff Fix, when he had betray not need ,however ,which ,allusions mysterious with ,chance the his real suspicions.

During the afternoon of Wednesday, 30th October, the Rangoon entered from name that of peninsula the separates which ,Malacca of Strait the Sumatra. The mountainous and craggy islets intercepted the beauties of weighed Rangoon The .travellers the of view the from island noble this anchor at Singapore the next day at four a.m., to receive coal, having Fogg Phileas .arrival her of time prescribed the on day a half gained noted this gain in his journal, and then, accompanied by Aouda, who .disembarked ,shore on walk a for desire a betrayed

Fix, who suspected Mr. Fogg's every movement, followed them cautiously, his in laughing ,Passepartout while ;perceived himself being without sleeve at Fix's manoeuvres, went about his usual errands.

The island of Singapore is not imposing in aspect, for there are no park a is It .attractions without not is appearance its yet ;mountains checkered by pleasant highways and avenues. A handsome carriage, drawn Aouda and Fogg Phileas carried ,horses Holland New of pair sleek a by into the midst of rows of palms with brilliant foliage, and of .flower -half a of heart the form cloves the whereof -clove Pepper plants replaced the prickly hedges of European fields; of aspect the varied ,branches gorgeous with ferns large -sago this tropical clime; while nutmeg-trees in full foliage filled the air monkeys of bands grinning and Agile .perfume penetrating a with skipped about in the trees, nor were tigers wanting in the jungles.

After a drive of two hours through the country, Aouda and Mr. Fogg -heavy of collection vast a is which ,town the to returned irregular houses, surrounded by charming gardens rich in tropical closely -re they 'o ten at and ;plants and fruits followed by the detective, who had kept them constantly in sight.

Passepartout, who had been purchasing several dozen mangoes--a fruit a and outside colour -dark a of ,apples -good as large as

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bright red within, and whose white pulp, melting in the mouth, affords was He .deck on them for waiting --sensation delicious a gourmands only too glad to offer some mangoes to Aouda, who thanked him very .them for gracefully

At eleven o'clock the Rangoon rode out of Singapore harbour, and in a inhabited ,forests their with ,Malacca of mountains high the hours few by the most beautifully-furred tigers in the world, were lost to view. of island the from miles hundred thirteen some distant is Singapore Hong Kong, which is a little English colony near the Chinese coast. be to as so ,days six in journey the accomplish to hoped Fogg Phileas in time for the steamer which would leave on the 6th of November for .port Japanese principal the ,Yokohama

The Rangoon had a large quota of passengers, many of whom disembarked ,Chinamen ,Ceylonese ,Indians of number a them among ,Singapore at Malays, and Portuguese, mostly second-class travellers.

The weather, which had hitherto been fine, changed with the last intervals at wind the and ,heavily rolled sea The .moon the of quarter rose almost to a storm, but happily blew from the south-west, and thus up put possible as often as captain The .progress 'steamer the aided his sails, and under the double action of steam and sail the vessel Owing .China Cochin and Anam of coasts the along progress rapid made to the defective construction of the Rangoon, however, unusual of loss the but ;weather unfavourable in necessary became precautions time which resulted from this cause, while it nearly drove Passepartout .least the in master his affect to seem not did ,senses his of out Passepartout blamed the captain, the engineer, and the crew, and the where land the to ship the with connected were who all consigned pepper grows. Perhaps the thought of the gas, which was remorselessly hot his with do to something had ,Row Saville in expense his at burning impatience.

"You are in a great hurry, then," said Fix to him one day, "to reach
"?Kong Hong

"A very great hurry!"

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"Mr. Fogg, I suppose, is anxious to catch the steamer for Yokohama?"

"Terribly anxious."

"You believe in this journey around the world, then?"

"Absolutely. Don't you, Mr. Fix?"

"I? I don't believe a word of it."

"You're a sly dog!" said Passepartout, winking at him.

This expression rather disturbed Fix, without his knowing why. Had he thought to what he did not know? He guessed the Frenchman how could Passepartout have discovered that he was a detective? Yet, he expressed more than he meant evidently when he spoke in

Passepartout went still further the next day; he could not hold his tongue

"Mr. Fix," said he, in a bantering tone, "shall we be so unfortunate as to go to Hong Kong when you lose to

"Why," responded Fix, a little embarrassed, "I don't know; perhaps--"

"Ah, if you would only go on with us! An agent of the Peninsular and Oriental Navigation Company to go only were you! You know the way on to Bombay, and here you are in China. America is not far off, and from Europe to America is only a step

Fix looked intently at his companion, whose countenance was as serene as possible. But he laughed and chaffed him by asking him if he made much by his present occupation.

"Yes, and no," returned Fix; "there is good and bad luck in such things. But you must understand that I don't own my own expense at travel"

"Oh, I am quite sure of that!" cried Passepartout, laughing heartily.

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Fix, fairly puzzled, descended to his cabin and gave himself up to his reflections. He suspected evidently that the Frenchman had found out that he was a detective. But had he told his accomplice that he was a detective? This all in playing he was part of the game, then, up? Fix spent several hours turning these things over in his mind, persuading himself that Fogg was ignorant of his presence, and then he took to bed as usual, undecided.

Nevertheless, he preserved his coolness of mind, and at last resolved to deal plainly with Fogg. If he found it practicable to arrest Fogg at Hong Kong, and if Fogg made preparations to leave the English territory, he would tell Fogg last that either the servant was the accomplice of his master, or else the servant knew nothing about the robbery, and then his interest would be abandoned.

Such was the situation between Fix and Passepartout. Meanwhile Phileas Fogg moved majestically above them in his orbit around the world, regardless of the lesser stars which gravitated around him. Yet he was passing methodically in his orbit around the world, there was near by what the astronomers would call a disturbing star, a gentleman in agitation which produced no effect. But the charms of Aouda failed to act, to Passepartout's great surprise. They had existed if the disturbances and the discovery of Neptune were more difficult to calculate than those of Uranus.

It was every day an increasing wonder to Passepartout, who read in Phileas Fogg's eyes a depth of gratitude to his master which he thought, though brave and gallant, must be, quite heartless. As to the journey which awakened him, there was clearly no trace of such a thing; while poor Passepartout existed in perpetual reveries.

One day he was leaning on the railing of the engine-room, and was observing the engine when suddenly the steamer pitched and the screw came hissing out of the water. The steam came hissing out of the valves; and

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.indignant Passepartout made this

"The valves are not sufficiently charged!" he exclaimed. "We are not
should we ,craft American an was this If !English these ,Oh .going
blow up, perhaps, but we should at all events go faster!"

Chapter XVIII

IN WHICH PHILEAS FOGG, PASSEPARTOUT, AND FIX GO EACH ABOUT HIS BUSINESS

The weather was bad during the latter days of the voyage. The wind, the retarded and ,gale a blew -north the in remaining obstinately steamer. The Rangoon rolled heavily and the passengers became before raised wind the which waves monstrous ,long the of impatient their path. A sort of tempest arose on the 3rd of November, the squall The .high running waves the and ,fury with about vessel the knocking Rangoon reefed all her sails, and even the rigging proved too much, to forced was steamer The .squall the amid shaking and whistling proceed slowly, and the captain estimated that she would reach Hong .lasted storm the if more and ,time behind hours twenty Kong

Phileas Fogg gazed at the tempestuous sea, which seemed to be He .tranquillity habitual his with ,him delay to especially struggling never changed countenance for an instant, though a delay of twenty almost would ,boat Yokohama the for late too him making by ,hours inevitably cause the loss of the wager. But this man of nerve storm the if as seemed it ;annoyance nor impatience neither manifested were a part of his programme, and had been foreseen. Aouda was amazed .him saw she time first the from been had he as calm as him find to

Fix did not look at the state of things in the same light. The storm the had complete been have would satisfaction His .him pleased greatly Rangoon been forced to retreat before the violence of wind and waves. probable more and more became it for ,hope with him filled delay Each that Fogg would be obliged to remain some days at Hong Kong; and now .squalls and gusts the with ,allies his became themselves heavens the It mattered not that they made him sea-sick--he made no account of this ,effects their under writhing was body his whilst ,and ;inconvenience his spirit bounded with hopeful exultation.

Passepartout was enraged beyond expression by the unpropitious weather. be to seemed had sea and Earth !now till well so gone had Everything at his master's service; steamers and railways obeyed him; wind and

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?come adversity of hour the Had .journey his speed to united steam
Passepartout was as much excited as if the twenty thousand pounds were
made gale the ,him exasperated storm The .pocket own his from come to
him furious, and he longed to lash the obstinate sea into obedience.
,satisfaction own his him from concealed carefully Fix !fellow Poor
for, had he betrayed it, Passepartout could scarcely have restrained
.violence personal from himself

Passepartout remained on deck as long as the tempest lasted, being
the aid to head his into it taking and ,below quiet remain to unable
progress of the ship by lending a hand with the crew. He overwhelmed
his at laughing help not could who ,sailors and ,officers ,captain the
impatience, with all sorts of questions. He wanted to know exactly how
the to referred was he whereupon ;last to going was storm the long
barometer, which seemed to have no intention of rising. Passepartout
nor shaking neither for ;effect perceptible no with but ,it shook
maledictions could prevail upon it to change its mind.

On the 4th, however, the sea became more calm, and the storm lessened
.favourable more once was and ,southward veered wind the ;violence its
Passepartout cleared up with the weather. Some of the sails were
lost time The .speed rapid most its resumed Rangoon the and ,unfurled
could not, however, be regained. Land was not signalled until five
.5th the on due was steamer the ;6th the of morning the on 'o
Phileas Fogg was twenty-four hours behind-hand, and the Yokohama
.missed be ,course of ,would steamer

The pilot went on board at six, and took his place on the bridge, to
.Kong Hong of port the to channels the through Rangoon the guide
Passepartout longed to ask him if the steamer had left for Yokohama;
which ,hope of spark the preserve to wished he for ,not dared he but
still remained till the last moment. He had confided his anxiety to
Fogg .Mr that saying by him console to --!rascal sly --who Fix
would be in time if he took the next boat; but this only put
.passion a in Passepartout

Mr. Fogg, bolder than his servant, did not hesitate to approach the
leave would steamer a when knew he if him ask tranquilly and ,pilot
Hong Kong for Yokohama.

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"At high tide to-morrow morning," answered the pilot.

"Ah!" said Mr. Fogg, without betraying any astonishment.

Passepartout, who heard what passed, would willingly have embraced the pilot's neck to have been glad to have fixed while the pilot

"What is the steamer's name?" asked Mr. Fogg.

"The Carnatic."

"Ought she not to have gone yesterday?"

"Yes, sir; but they had to repair one of her boilers, and so her departure was postponed till

"Thank you," returned Mr. Fogg, descending to the saloon.

Passepartout clasped the pilot's hand and shook it heartily in his delight, exclaiming, "Pilot, you are the best of fellows!"

The pilot probably does not know to this day why his responses won him the enthusiastic greeting of this steamer through the flotilla of junks, tankas, and fishing boats which crowded the harbour of Kong Hong.

At one o'clock the Rangoon was at the quay, and the passengers were going ashore.

Chance had strangely favoured Phileas Fogg, for had not the Carnatic been forced to lie over for repairing her boilers, she would have left on the 6th of November, and the passengers for Japan would have been obliged to await the next steamer. Mr. Fogg was, it is true, twenty-four hours behind his time; but this could not seriously imperil the remainder of his tour.

The steamer which crossed the Pacific from Yokohama to San Francisco made a direct connection from that point with Kong Hong, and it could not

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sail until the latter reached Yokohama; and if Mr. Fogg was twenty-four easily be doubt no would time this ,Yokohama reaching on late hours regained in the voyage of twenty-two days across the Pacific. He found days -thirty -behind hours -twenty about ,then ,himself after leaving London.

The Carnatic was announced to leave Hong Kong at five the next morning. ,there business his to attend to which in hours sixteen had Fogg .Mr which was to deposit Aouda safely with her wealthy relative.

On landing, he conducted her to a palanquin, in which they repaired to ,Fogg .Mr and ,woman young the for engaged was room A .Hotel Club the after seeing that she wanted for nothing, set out in search of her hotel the at remain to Passepartout instructed He .Jeejeeh cousin until his return, that Aouda might not be left entirely alone.

Mr. Fogg repaired to the Exchange, where, he did not doubt, every one Parsee the as personage a considerable and wealthy so know would merchant. Meeting a broker, he made the inquiry, to learn that Jeejeeh an with business from retiring ,and ,before years two China left had immense fortune, had taken up his residence in Europe--in Holland the principally had he country which of merchants the with ,thought broker traded. Phileas Fogg returned to the hotel, begged a moment's that her apprised ,ado more without and ,Aouda with conversation Jeejeeh was no longer at Hong Kong, but probably in Holland.

Aouda at first said nothing. She passed her hand across her forehead, :said she ,voice soft ,sweet her in ,Then .moments few a reflected and "What ought I to do, Mr. Fogg?"

"It is very simple," responded the gentleman. "Go on to Europe."

"But I cannot intrude--"

"You do not intrude, nor do you in the least embarrass my project.
"!Passepartout

"Monsieur."

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"Go to the Carnatic, and engage three cabins."

Passepartout, delighted that the young woman, who was very gracious to him, had at last set off with them on their journey, continued to go on his way, gait to obey his master's order.

Chapter XIX

IN WHICH PASSEPARTOUT TAKES A TOO GREAT INTEREST IN HIS MASTER, AND
IT OF COMES WHAT

Hong Kong is an island which came into the possession of the English by genius colonising the and ;1842 of war the after ,Nankin of Treaty the of the English has created upon it an important city and an excellent is and ,River Canton the of mouth the at situated is island The .port separated by about sixty miles from the Portuguese town of Macao, on the for struggle the in Macao beaten has Kong Hong .coast opposite the Chinese trade, and now the greater part of the transportation of ,hospitals ,Docks .place former the at depot its finds goods Chinese wharves, a Gothic cathedral, a government house, macadamised streets, Surrey or Kent in town a of appearance the Kong Hong to give transferred by some strange magic to the antipodes.

Passepartout wandered, with his hands in his pockets, towards the other and palanquins curious the at went he as gazing ,port Victoria modes of conveyance, and the groups of Chinese, Japanese, and Europeans not him to seemed Kong Hong .streets the in fro and to passed who unlike Bombay, Calcutta, and Singapore, since, like them, it betrayed he port Victoria the At .supremacy English of evidence the everywhere found a confused mass of ships of all nations: English, French, and Japanese ,vessels trading and -men ,Dutch and ,American Chinese junks, sempas, tankas, and flower-boats, which formed so many the of number a crowd the in noticed Passepartout .parterres floating natives who seemed very old and were dressed in yellow. On going into at all were men ancient these that learned he shaved get to 'barber a least eighty years old, at which age they are permitted to wear yellow, knowing exactly without ,Passepartout .colour Imperial the is which why, thought this very funny.

On reaching the quay where they were to embark on the Carnatic, he was seemed detective The .down and up walking Fix find to astonished not very much disturbed and disappointed.

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"This is bad," muttered Passepartout, "for the gentlemen of the Reform perceived not had he if as ,smile merry a with Fix accosted He "!Club that gentleman's chagrin. The detective had, indeed, good reasons to not had warrant The .him pursued which luck bad the against inveigh come! It was certainly on the way, but as certainly it could not now English last the being this ,and ;days several for Kong Hong reach territory on Mr. Fogg's route, the robber would escape, unless he could .him detain to manage

"Well, Monsieur Fix," said Passepartout, "have you decided to go with "?America as far so us

"Yes," returned Fix, through his set teeth.

"Good!" exclaimed Passepartout, laughing heartily. "I knew you could ".berth your engage and Come .us from separate to yourself persuade not

They entered the steamer office and secured cabins for four persons. repairs the ,that them informed ,tickets the them gave he as ,clerk The on the Carnatic having been completed, the steamer would leave that .announced been had as ,morning next not and ,evening very

"That will suit my master all the better," said Passepartout. "I will ".know him let and go

Fix now decided to make a bold move; he resolved to tell Passepartout Fogg Phileas keeping of means possible only the be to seemed It .all several days longer at Hong Kong. He accordingly invited his companion they ,entering On .quay the on eye his caught which tavern a into found themselves in a large room handsomely decorated, at the end of persons Several .cushions with furnished -camp large a was which lay upon this bed in a deep sleep. At the small tables which were English drinking were customers thirty some room the about arranged beer, porter, gin, and brandy; smoking, the while, long red clay pipes From .rose of essence with mingled opium of balls little with stuffed time to time one of the smokers, overcome with the narcotic, would slip and head the by him taking ,waiters the whereupon ,table the under feet, carried and laid him upon the bed. The bed already supported .sots stupefied these of twenty

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Fix and Passepartout saw that they were in a smoking-house haunted by English the whom to creatures idiotic ,cadaverous ,wretched those merchants sell every year the miserable drug called opium, to the devoted --pounds thousand hundred four million one of amount to one of the most despicable vices which afflict humanity! The by evil the with deal to attempted vain in has government Chinese stringent laws. It passed gradually from the rich, to whom it was at ravages its then and ,classes lower the to ,reserved exclusively first could not be arrested. Opium is smoked everywhere, at all times, by the ,it to accustomed once ,and ;Empire Celestial the in ,women and men victims cannot dispense with it, except by suffering horrible bodily eight as many as smoke can smoker great A .agonies and contortions pipes a day; but he dies in five years. It was in one of these dens found ,glass friendly a of search in ,Passepartout and Fix that themselves. Passepartout had no money, but willingly accepted Fix's .time future some at obligation the returning of hope the in invitation

They ordered two bottles of port, to which the Frenchman did ample chatted They .attention close with him observed Fix whilst ,justice about the journey, and Passepartout was especially merry at the idea were bottles the When .them with it continue to going was Fix that empty, however, he rose to go and tell his master of the change in the .Carnatic the of sailing the of time

Fix caught him by the arm, and said, "Wait a moment."

"What for, Mr. Fix?"

"I want to have a serious talk with you."

"A serious talk!" cried Passepartout, drinking up the little wine that it about talk 'we ,Well" .glass his of bottom the in left was to-morrow; I haven't time now."

"Stay! What I have to say concerns your master."

Passepartout, at this, looked attentively at his companion. Fix's face .seat his resumed He .expression singular a have to seemed

"What is it that you have to say?"

Fix placed his hand upon Passepartout's arm, and, lowering his voice, "I am I who guessed have You" ,said

"Parbleu!" said Passepartout, smiling.

"Then I'm going to tell you everything--"

"Now that I know everything, my friend! Ah! that's very good. But go have gentlemen those that you tell me let ,though ,First .on go ,on put themselves to a useless expense."

"Useless!" said Fix. "You speak confidently. It's clear that you .is sum the large how know 'don

"Of course I do," returned Passepartout. "Twenty thousand pounds."

"Fifty-five thousand!" answered Fix, pressing his companion's hand.

"What!" cried the Frenchman. "Has Monsieur Fogg dared--fifty-five an losing not for reason more the all 'there ,Well !pounds thousand instant," he continued, getting up hastily.

Fix pushed Passepartout back in his chair, and resumed: "Fifty-five If .pounds thousand two get I ,succeed I if and ;pounds thousand you'll help me, I'll let you have five hundred of them."

"Help you?" cried Passepartout, whose eyes were standing wide open.

"Yes; help me keep Mr. Fogg here for two or three days."

"Why, what are you saying? Those gentlemen are not satisfied with put to try must they but ,honour his suspecting and master my following obstacles in his way! I blush for them!"

"What do you mean?"

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"I mean that it is a piece of shameful trickery. They might as well
"!pockets their in money his put and Fogg .Mr waylay

"That's just what we count on doing."

"It's a conspiracy, then," cried Passepartout, who became more and more
without drank he for ,head his in mounted liquor the as excited
perceiving it. "A real conspiracy! And gentlemen, too. Bah!"

Fix began to be puzzled.

"Members of the Reform Club!" continued Passepartout. "You must know,
makes he when ,that and ,man honest an is master my that ,Fix Monsieur
a wager, he tries to win it fairly!"

"But who do you think I am?" asked Fix, looking at him intently.

"Parbleu! An agent of the members of the Reform Club, sent out here to
time some out you found I though ,But ,journey 'master my interrupt
ago, I've taken good care to say nothing about it to Mr. Fogg."

"He knows nothing, then?"

"Nothing," replied Passepartout, again emptying his glass.

The detective passed his hand across his forehead, hesitating before he
seemed mistake 'Passepartout ?do he should What .again spoke
sincere, but it made his design more difficult. It was evident that
inclined been had Fix as ,accomplice 'master the not was servant the
to suspect.

"Well," said the detective to himself, "as he is not an accomplice, he
".me help will

He had no time to lose: Fogg must be detained at Hong Kong, so he
.it of breast clean a make to resolved

"Listen to me," said Fix abruptly. "I am not, as you think, an agent
"--Club Reform the of members the of

"Bah!" retorted Passepartout, with an air of raillery.

"I am a police detective, sent out here by the London office."

"You, a detective?"

"I will prove it. Here is my commission."

Passepartout was speechless with astonishment when Fix displayed this document which he doubted could be of any genuineness.

"Mr. Fogg's wager," resumed Fix, "is only a pretext, of which you and I are securing for motive a had He dupes are Reform the of gentlemen the your innocent complicity."

"But why?"

"Listen. On the 28th of last September a robbery of fifty-five thousand pounds was committed at the Bank of England by a person whose description was fortunately secured. Here is his description; it exactly answers Mr. Phileas Fogg of that to."

"What nonsense!" cried Passepartout, striking the table with his fist. "My master is the most honourable of men!"

"How can you tell? You know scarcely anything about him. You went away and he came away; he came into his service the day he went away, without trunks, and carrying a large amount in banknotes. And yet you are so bold as to assert that he is an honest man!"

"Yes, yes," repeated the poor fellow, mechanically.

"Would you like to be arrested as his accomplice?"

Passepartout, overcome by what he had heard, held his head between his hands and did not dare to look at the detective Phileas Fogg, that brave and generous man, a robber! And yet how many presumptions were there against him!

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reject the suspicions which forced themselves upon his mind; he did not
.guilty was master his that believe to wish

"Well, what do you want of me?" said he, at last, with an effort.

"See here," replied Fix; "I have tracked Mr. Fogg to this place, but as
to sent I which for arrest of warrant the receive to failed have I yet
London. You must help me to keep him here in Hong Kong--"

"I! But I--"

"I will share with you the two thousand pounds reward offered by the
".England of Bank

"Never!" replied Passepartout, who tried to rise, but fell back,
.body and mind in exhausted

"Mr. Fix," he stammered, "even should what you say be true--if my
have --deny I --for seeking are you robber the really is master
been, am, in his service; I have seen his generosity and goodness; and
come I .world the in gold the all for --him betray never will I
from a village where they don't eat that kind of bread!"

"You refuse?"

"I refuse."

"Consider that I've said nothing," said Fix; "and let us drink."

"Yes; let us drink!"

Passepartout felt himself yielding more and more to the effects of the
from separated be ,hazards all at ,must he that seeing ,Fix .liquor
his master, wished to entirely overcome him. Some pipes full of opium
took He .hand 'Passepartout into one slipped Fix .table the upon lay
it, put it between his lips, lit it, drew several puffs, and his head,
.table the upon fell ,narcotic the of influence the under heavy becoming

"At last!" said Fix, seeing Passepartout unconscious. "Mr. Fogg will

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will he ,is he if ,and ;departure 'Carnatic the of informed be not
have to go without this cursed Frenchman!"

And, after paying his bill, Fix left the tavern.

Chapter XX

IN WHICH FIX COMES FACE TO FACE WITH PHILEAS FOGG

While these events were passing at the opium-house, Mr. Fogg, quietly was ,steamer the losing of in was he danger the of unconscious escorting Aouda about the streets of the English quarter, making the very all was It .them before voyage long the for purchases necessary well for an Englishman like Mr. Fogg to make the tour of the world with under comfortably travel to expected be not could lady a -carpet a such conditions. He acquitted his task with characteristic serenity, who ,companion fair his of remonstrances the to replied invariably and was confused by his patience and generosity:

"It is in the interest of my journey--a part of my programme."

The purchases made, they returned to the hotel, where they dined at a with hands shaking ,Aouda which after -table served sumptuously her protector after the English fashion, retired to her room for rest. The of perusal the in evening the throughout himself absorbed Fogg .Mr Times and Illustrated London News.

Had he been capable of being astonished at anything, it would have been the that knowing ,But .bedtime at return servant his see to not steamer was not to leave for Yokohama until the next morning, he did appear not did Passepartout When .matter the about himself disturb not the next morning to answer his master's bell, Mr. Fogg, not betraying -carpet his taking with himself contented ,vexation least the calling Aouda, and sending for a palanquin.

It was then eight o'clock; at half-past nine, it being then high tide, the into got Aouda and Fogg .Mr .harbour the leave would Carnatic the palanquin, their luggage being brought after on a wheelbarrow, and half .Mr .embark to were they whence quay the upon stepped later hour an Fogg then learned that the Carnatic had sailed the evening before. He was and ,domestic his but ,steamer the only not find to expected had forced to give up both; but no sign of disappointment appeared on his ;madam ,accident an is It" ,Aouda to remarked merely he and ,face

nothing more."

At this moment a man who had been observing him attentively approached. "I was, sir," replied Mr. Fogg coldly. "But I have not the honour--"

"I was, sir," replied Mr. Fogg coldly. "But I have not the honour--"

"Pardon me; I thought I should find your servant here."

"Do you know where he is, sir?" asked Aouda anxiously.

"What!" responded Fix, feigning surprise. "Is he not with you?"

"No," said Aouda. "He has not made his appearance since yesterday. Without you, madam?" answered the detective. "Excuse me, did you

"Without you, madam?" answered the detective. "Excuse me, did you
"Carnatic the in sail to intend

"Yes, sir."

"So did I, madam, and I am excessively disappointed. The Carnatic, its
stated the before hours twelve Kong Hong left ,completed being repairs
time, without any notice being given; and we must now wait a week for
".steamer another

As he said "a week" Fix felt his heart leap for joy. Fogg detained at
,arrive to warrant the for time be would There !week a for Kong Hong
and fortune at last favoured the representative of the law. His horror
But" ,voice placid his in ,say Fogg .Mr heard he when imagined be may
there are other vessels besides the Carnatic, it seems to me, in the
".Kong Hong of harbour

And, offering his arm to Aouda, he directed his steps toward the docks
it ;followed ,stupefied ,Fix .start to about craft some of search in
seemed as if he were attached to Mr. Fogg by an invisible thread.
had it man the abandoned have to really appeared ,however ,Chance
hitherto served so well. For three hours Phileas Fogg wandered about

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to vessel a charter to ,necessary if ,determination the with ,docks the carry him to Yokohama; but he could only find vessels which were Fix .sail set therefore not could which and ,unloading or loading began to hope again.

But Mr. Fogg, far from being discouraged, was continuing his search, accosted was he when ,Macao to resort to had he if stop to not resolved by a sailor on one of the wharves.

"Is your honour looking for a boat?"

"Have you a boat ready to sail?"

"Yes, your honour; a pilot-boat--No. 43--the best in the harbour."

"Does she go fast?"

"Between eight and nine knots the hour. Will you look at her?"

"Yes."

"Your honour will be satisfied with her. Is it for a sea excursion?"

"No; for a voyage."

"A voyage?"

"Yes, will you agree to take me to Yokohama?"

The sailor leaned on the railing, opened his eyes wide, and said, "Is
"?joking honour your

"No. I have missed the Carnatic, and I must get to Yokohama by the
".Francisco San for boat the take to ,latest the at 14th

"I am sorry," said the sailor; "but it is impossible."

"I offer you a hundred pounds per day, and an additional reward of two
".time in Yokohama reach I if pounds hundred

"Are you in earnest?"

"Very much so."

The pilot walked away a little distance, and gazed out to sea, the and sum large a gain to anxiety the between struggling evidently fear of venturing so far. Fix was in mortal suspense.

Mr. Fogg turned to Aouda and asked her, "You would not be afraid, would you?"

"Not with you, Mr. Fogg," was her answer.

The pilot now returned, shuffling his hat in his hands.

"Well, pilot?" said Mr. Fogg.

"Well, your honour," replied he, "I could not risk myself, my men, or time this at voyage a long so on tons twenty scarcely of boat little my of year. Besides, we could not reach Yokohama in time, for it is .Kong Hong from miles sixty and hundred sixteen

"Only sixteen hundred," said Mr. Fogg.

"It's the same thing."

Fix breathed more freely.

"But," added the pilot, "it might be arranged another way."

Fix ceased to breathe at all.

"How?" asked Mr. Fogg.

"By going to Nagasaki, at the extreme south of Japan, or even to to going In .here from miles hundred eight only is which ,Shanghai Shanghai we should not be forced to sail wide of the Chinese coast, and ,northward run currents the as ,advantage great a be would which

would aid us."

"Pilot," said Mr. Fogg, "I must take the American steamer at Yokohama, .Nagasaki or Shanghai at not and

"Why not?" returned the pilot. "The San Francisco steamer does not it but ,Nagasaki and Yokohama at in puts It .Yokohama from start starts from Shanghai."

"You are sure of that?"

"Perfectly."

"And when does the boat leave Shanghai?"

"On the 11th, at seven in the evening. We have, therefore, four days good had we if ,time that in and ;hours -ninety is that ,us before luck and a south-west wind, and the sea was calm, we could make those ".Shanghai to miles hundred eight

"And you could go--"

"In an hour; as soon as provisions could be got aboard and the sails ".up put

"It is a bargain. Are you the master of the boat?"

"Yes; John Bunsby, master of the Tankadere."

"Would you like some earnest-money?"

"If it would not put your honour out--"

"Here are two hundred pounds on account sir," added Phileas Fogg, "--advantage take to like would you if" ,Fix to turning

"Thanks, sir; I was about to ask the favour."

"Very well. In half an hour we shall go on board."

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"But poor Passepartout?" urged Aouda, who was much disturbed by the disappearance of her servant.

"I shall do all I can to find him," replied Phileas Fogg.

While Fix, in a feverish, nervous state, repaired to the pilot-boat, Mr. Kong Hong at once directed others to the police. Phileas Fogg there gave Passepartout's description, and left a sum of money for the same formalities. The money had been spent in going to the French consulate, and the palanquin having been sent back, they returned to the wharf.

It was now three o'clock; and pilot-boat No. 43, with its crew on board and its provisions stored away, was ready for departure.

The Tankadere was a neat little craft of twenty tons, as gracefully sheathed in copper as if built of iron-work, her deck, white as ivory, betrayed the pride of her masts, two of which were leaning backward; she carried a foremast, a mainmast, and a mizzenmast, and she seemed capable of brisk speed, which, indeed, she had already proved by her several prizes in races. The crew was composed of John Bunsby, the master, and four hardy mariners, who were familiar with the Chinese seas. John Bunsby himself was a man of forty-five or thereabouts, vigorous, sunburnt, with a sprightly and energetic countenance, and an eye which would have inspired confidence in the most timid.

Phileas Fogg and Aouda went on board, where they found Fix already installed below deck in a square cabin, which was in the form of a circular divan; in the centre was a table provided with a swinging lamp. The accommodation was confined but neat.

"I am sorry to have nothing better to offer you," said Mr. Fogg to Fix, who bowed without responding.

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The detective had a feeling akin to humiliation in profiting by the
.Fogg .Mr of kindness

"It's certain," thought he, "though rascal as he is, he is a polite
"!one

The sails and the English flag were hoisted at ten minutes past three.
the at glance last a cast ,deck on seated were who ,Aouda and Fogg .Mr
quay, in the hope of espying Passepartout. Fix was not without his
,servant unfortunate the of steps the direct should chance lest fears
whom he had so badly treated, in this direction; in which case an
have must detective the to satisfactory of reverse the explanation
ensued. But the Frenchman did not appear, and, without doubt, was
.opium the of influence stupefying the under lying still

John Bunsby, master, at length gave the order to start, and the
and ,foresail ,brigantine her under wind the taking ,Tankadere
standing-jib, bounded briskly forward over the waves.

Chapter XXI

IN WHICH THE MASTER OF THE "TANKADERE" RUNS GREAT RISK OF
LOSING A
POUNDS HUNDRED TWO OF REWARD

This voyage of eight hundred miles was a perilous venture on a craft of
are seas Chinese The .year the of season that at and ,tons twenty
usually boisterous, subject to terrible gales of wind, and especially
.November early now was it and ;equinoxes the during

It would clearly have been to the master's advantage to carry his
he but ;day per sum certain a paid was he since ,Yokohama to passengers
would have been rash to attempt such a voyage, and it was imprudent
the in believed Bunsby John But .Shanghai reach to attempt to even
Tankadere, which rode on the waves like a seagull; and perhaps he was
.wrong not

Late in the day they passed through the capricious channels of Hong
conducted ,winds favourable by impelled ,Tankadere the and ,Kong
herself admirably.

"I do not need, pilot," said Phileas Fogg, when they got into the open
".speed possible all use to you advise to" ,sea

"Trust me, your honour. We are carrying all the sail the wind will let
going are we when used only are and ,nothing add would poles The .us
into port."

"It's your trade, not mine, pilot, and I confide in you."

Phileas Fogg, with body erect and legs wide apart, standing like a
young The .waters swelling the at staggering without gazed ,sailor
woman, who was seated aft, was profoundly affected as she looked out
had she which on ,twilight the with now darkening ,ocean the upon
ventured in so frail a vessel. Above her head rustled the white sails,
the by forward carried ,boat The .wings white great like seemed which
wind, seemed to be flying in the air.

Night came. The moon was entering her first quarter, and her horizon the on mist the in out die soon would light insufficient Clouds were rising from the east, and already overcast a part of the heavens

The pilot had hung out his lights, which was very necessary in these not are collisions for ;landward bound vessels with crowded seas uncommon occurrences, and, at the speed she was going, the least shock .craft little gallant the shatter would

Fix, seated in the bow, gave himself up to meditation. He kept apart ;tastes taciturn 'Fogg .Mr knowing -fellow his from besides, he did not quite like to talk to the man whose favours he had that certain seemed It .future the of ,too ,thinking was He .accepted Fogg would not stop at Yokohama, but would at once take the boat for impunity him ensure would America of extent vast the and ;Francisco San and safety. Fogg's plan appeared to him the simplest in the world. a like ,States United the to England from directly sailing of Instead common villain, he had traversed three quarters of the globe, so as to the throwing after ,there and ;surely more continent American the gain police off his track, he would quietly enjoy himself with the fortune ,he should what ,States United the in once ,But .bank the from stolen Fix, do? Should he abandon this man? No, a hundred times no! Until an for him of sight lose not would he ,extradition his secured had he hour. It was his duty, and he would fulfil it to the end. At all not was Passepartout ;for thankful be to thing one was there ,events with his master; and it was above all important, after the confidences with speech have never should servant the that ,him to imparted had Fix his master.

Phileas Fogg was also thinking of Passepartout, who had so strangely did it ,view of point every from matter the at Looking .disappeared not seem to him impossible that, by some mistake, the man might have 'Aouda also was this and ;moment last the at Carnatic the on embarked opinion, who regretted very much the loss of the worthy fellow to whom the if ,for ;Yokohama at him find then might They .much so owed she Carnatic was carrying him thither, it would be easy to ascertain if he .board on been had

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A brisk breeze arose about ten o'clock; but, though it might have been the examining carefully after, pilot the, reef a in take to prudent heavens, let the craft remain rigged as before. The Tankadere bore was everything and, water of deal great a drew she as, admirably sail prepared for high speed in case of a gale.

Mr. Fogg and Aouda descended into the cabin at midnight, having been The .cots the of one on down lain had who, Fix by preceded already pilot and crew remained on deck all night.

At sunrise the next day, which was 8th November, the boat had made more between of speed mean a indicated log The .miles hundred one than eight and nine miles. The Tankadere still carried all sail, and was it as held wind the If .speed of capacity greatest her accomplishing was, the chances would be in her favour. During the day she kept along in irregular, coast the; favourable were currents the where, coast the profile, and visible sometimes across the clearings, was at most five off came wind the since, boisterous less was sea The .distant miles land--a fortunate circumstance for the boat, which would suffer, owing .sea the on surge heavy a by, tonnage small its to

The breeze subsided a little towards noon, and set in from the again down them took but, poles his up put pilot The -south within two hours, as the wind freshened up anew.

Mr. Fogg and Aouda, happily unaffected by the roughness of the sea, ate he which, repast their share to invited being Fix, appetite good a with accepted with secret chagrin. To travel at this man's expense and live to obliged was he, Still .him to palatable not was provisions his upon eat, and so he ate.

When the meal was over, he took Mr. Fogg apart, and said, "sir"--this avoid to himself control to had he and, lips his scorched "sir" collaring this "gentleman"--"sir, you have been very kind to give me a my of admit not will means my though, But .boat this on passage expending them as freely as you, I must ask to pay my share--"

"Let us not speak of that, sir," replied Mr. Fogg.

"But, if I insist--"

"No, sir," repeated Mr. Fogg, in a tone which did not admit of a reply.
".expenses general my into enters This"

Fix, as he bowed, had a stifled feeling, and, going forward, where he
.day the of rest the for mouth his open not did ,himself ensconced

Meanwhile they were progressing famously, and John Bunsby was in high
Shanghai reach would they that Fogg .Mr assured times several He .hope
in time; to which that gentleman responded that he counted upon it.
be to reward the by inspired ,earnest good in work to set crew The
gained. There was not a sheet which was not tightened, not a sail which
at man the to charged be could lurch a not ;hoisted vigorously not was
the helm. They worked as desperately as if they were contesting in a
.regatta yacht Royal

By evening, the log showed that two hundred and twenty miles had been
be would he that hope might Fogg .Mr and ,Kong Hong from accomplished
able to reach Yokohama without recording any delay in his journal; in
he since him overtaken had which misadventures many the ,case which
left London would not seriously affect his journey.

The Tankadere entered the Straits of Fo-Kien, which separate the island
and ,night the of hours small the in ,coast Chinese the from Formosa of
crossed the Tropic of Cancer. The sea was very rough in the straits,
waves chopping the and -counter the by formed eddies of full
broke her course, whilst it became very difficult to stand on deck.

At daybreak the wind began to blow hard again, and the heavens seemed
the ,change speedy a announced barometer The .gale a predict to
mercury rising and falling capriciously; the sea also, in the
had sun The .tempest a indicated which surges long raised -south
set the evening before in a red mist, in the midst of the
.ocean the of scintillations phosphorescent

John Bunsby long examined the threatening aspect of the heavens,
low a in said he last At .teeth his between indistinctly muttering

voice to Mr. Fogg, "Shall I speak out to your honour?"

"Of course."

"Well, we are going to have a squall."

"Is the wind north or south?" asked Mr. Fogg quietly.

"South. Look! a typhoon is coming up."

"Glad it's a typhoon from the south, for it will carry us forward."

"Oh, if you take it that way," said John Bunsby, "I've nothing more to advanced less a At .confirmed were suspicions 'Bunsby John ".say season of the year the typhoon, according to a famous meteorologist, but ;flame electric of cascade luminous a like away passed have would in the winter equinox it was to be feared that it would burst upon them .violence great with

The pilot took his precautions in advance. He reefed all sail, the A .bows the to forward went hands all ;with dispensed were -pole single triangular sail, of strong canvas, was hoisted as a storm-jib, .waited they Then .behind from wind the hold to as so

John Bunsby had requested his passengers to go below; but this boat the and ,air little with ,space a narrow so in imprisonment bouncing in the gale, was far from pleasant. Neither Mr. Fogg, Fix, .deck the leave to consented Aouda nor

The storm of rain and wind descended upon them towards eight o'clock. a by feather a like lifted was Tankadere the ,sail of bit its but With wind, an idea of whose violence can scarcely be given. To compare her be would steam full on going locomotive a of that times four to speed below the truth.

The boat scudded thus northward during the whole day, borne on by to equal speed a ,fortunately ,always preserving ,waves monstrous theirs. Twenty times she seemed almost to be submerged by these of management adroit the but ;her behind rose which water of mountains

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the pilot saved her. The passengers were often bathed in spray, but but ;doubt no ,it cursed Fix .philosophically it to submitted they Aouda, with her eyes fastened upon her protector, whose coolness amazed As .storm the weathered bravely and ,him of worthy herself showed ,her for Phileas Fogg, it seemed just as if the typhoon were a part of his .programme

Up to this time the Tankadere had always held her course to the north; from down bore ,quarters three veering ,wind the evening towards but the north-west. The boat, now lying in the trough of the waves, shook At .violence fearful with her struck sea the ;terribly rolled and night the tempest increased in violence. John Bunsby saw the approach He .misgivings dark with storm the of rising the and darkness of thought awhile, and then asked his crew if it was not time to slacken I" ,said and ,Fogg .Mr approached he consultation a After .speed think, your honour, that we should do well to make for one of the ports ".coast the on

"I think so too."

"Ah!" said the pilot. "But which one?"

"I know of but one," returned Mr. Fogg tranquilly.

"And that is--"

"Shanghai."

The pilot, at first, did not seem to comprehend; he could scarcely --Well" ,cried he Then .tenacity and determination much so realise Your honour is right. To Shanghai!"

So the Tankadere kept steadily on her northward track.

The night was really terrible; it would be a miracle if the craft did crew the if her with over all been have could it Twice .founder not had not been constantly on the watch. Aouda was exhausted, but did not from her protect to rushed Fogg .Mr once than More .complaint a utter the violence of the waves.

Day reappeared. The tempest still raged with undiminished fury; but the change favourable was it. The south wind returned now, and the Tankadere again bounded forward on this mountainous sea, though counter and shocks imparted and other each crossed waves the which would have crushed a craft less solidly built. From time to time in was vessel no but mist broken the through visible was coast the sight. The Tankadere was alone upon the sea.

There were some signs of a calm at noon, and these became more distinct brief as been had tempest The horizon the toward descended sun the as as terrific. The passengers, thoroughly exhausted, could now eat a little and repose some take and little

The night was comparatively quiet. Some of the sails were again at morning next The good very was boat the of speed the and hoisted dawn they espied the coast, and John Bunsby was able to assert that and miles hundred A Shanghai from miles hundred one not were they only one day to traverse them! That very evening Mr. Fogg was due at Had Yokohama to steamer the miss to wish not did he if Shanghai there been no storm, during which several hours were lost, they would destination their of miles thirty within moment this at be

The wind grew decidedly calmer, and happily the sea fell with it. All forty within was Tankadere the noon at and hoisted now were sails miles of Shanghai. There remained yet six hours in which to accomplish and done be not could it that feared board on All distance that every one--Phileas Fogg, no doubt, excepted--felt his heart beat with hour an miles nine of average an up keep must boat The impatience and the wind was becoming calmer every moment! It was a capricious became sea the passed it after and coast the from coming breeze smooth. Still, the Tankadere was so light, and her fine sails caught John currents the of aid the with that well so zephyrs fickle the Bunsby found himself at six o'clock not more than ten miles from the twelve least at situated is itself Shanghai River Shanghai of mouth miles up the stream. At seven they were still three miles from hundred two of reward the oath angry an swore pilot The Shanghai pounds was evidently on the point of escaping him. He looked at Mr. was fortune whole his yet and tranquil perfectly was Fogg Mr. Fogg

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at this moment at stake.

At this moment, also, a long black funnel, crowned with wreaths of American the was It .waters the of edge the on appeared ,smoke steamer, leaving for Yokohama at the appointed time.

"Confound her!" cried John Bunsby, pushing back the rudder with a .jerk desperate

"Signal her!" said Phileas Fogg quietly.

A small brass cannon stood on the forward deck of the Tankadere, for as just but ;muzzle the to loaded was It .fogs the in signals making the pilot was about to apply a red-hot coal to the touchhole, Mr. Fogg "!flag your Hoist" ,said

The flag was run up at half-mast, and, this being the signal of would ,it perceiving ,steamer American the that hoped was it ,distress change her course a little, so as to succour the pilot-boat.

"Fire!" said Mr. Fogg. And the booming of the little cannon resounded .air the in

Chapter XXII

IN WHICH PASSEPARTOUT FINDS OUT THAT, EVEN AT THE ANTIPODES, IT IS POCKET 'ONE IN MONEY SOME HAVE TO CONVENIENT

The Carnatic, setting sail from Hong Kong at half-past six on the 7th She Japan towards steam full at course her directed ,November of carried a large cargo and a well-filled cabin of passengers. Two been had which --unoccupied ,however ,were rear the in -state engaged by Phileas Fogg.

The next day a passenger with a half-stupefied eye, staggering gait, to and ,cabin second the from emerge to seen was ,hair disordered and totter to a seat on deck.

It was Passepartout; and what had happened to him was as follows: the lifted had waiters two ,den opium the left Fix after Shortly unconscious Passepartout, and had carried him to the bed reserved for fixed a by dreams his in even pursued ,later hours Three .smokers the idea, the poor fellow awoke, and struggled against the stupefying off shook unfulfilled duty a of thought The .narcotic the of influence his torpor, and he hurried from the abode of drunkenness. Staggering and down falling ,walls the against keeping by up himself holding and creeping up again, and irresistibly impelled by a kind of instinct, he "!"Carnatic the !Carnatic The" ,out crying kept

The steamer lay puffing alongside the quay, on the point of starting. he ,plank the upon rushing ,and ;go to steps few but had Passepartout crossed it, and fell unconscious on the deck, just as the Carnatic was this to accustomed evidently were who ,sailors Several .off moving sort of scene, carried the poor Frenchman down into the second cabin, fifty and hundred one were they until wake not did Passepartout and miles away from China. Thus he found himself the next morning on the -sea exhilarating the inhaling eagerly and ,Carnatic the of deck The pure air sobered him. He began to collect his sense, which he the of events the recalled he last at but ;task difficult a found evening before, Fix's revelation, and the opium-house.

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"It is evident," said he to himself, "that I have been abominably the missed not have I least At ?say Fogg .Mr will What !drunk steamer, which is the most important thing."

Then, as Fix occurred to him: "As for that rascal, I hope we are well on us follow to ,proposed he as ,dared not has he that and ,him of rid board the Carnatic. A detective on the track of Mr. Fogg, accused of than robber a more no is Fogg .Mr !Pshaw !England of Bank the robbing I am a murderer."

Should he divulge Fix's real errand to his master? Would it do to tell wait to better be not it Would ?playing was detective the part the until Mr. Fogg reached London again, and then impart to him that an the round him following been had police metropolitan the of agent world, and have a good laugh over it? No doubt; at least, it was worth apologise and ,Fogg .Mr find to was do to thing first The .considering for his singular behaviour.

Passepartout got up and proceeded, as well as he could with the rolling either resembled who one no saw He -after the to ,steamer the of his master or Aouda. "Good!" muttered he; "Aouda has not got up yet, ".whist at partners some found probably has Fogg .Mr and

He descended to the saloon. Mr. Fogg was not there. Passepartout had -state 'master his of number the purser the ask to ,however ,only The purser replied that he did not know any passenger by the name of .Fogg

"I beg your pardon," said Passepartout persistently. "He is a tall young a him with has and ,talkative very not and ,quiet ,gentleman lady--"

"There is no young lady on board," interrupted the purser. "Here is a ".yourself for see may you ;passengers the of list

Passepartout scanned the list, but his master's name was not upon it. .him struck idea an once at All

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"Ah! am I on the Carnatic?"

"Yes."

"On the way to Yokohama?"

"Certainly."

Passepartout had for an instant feared that he was on the wrong boat; but he thought he really was on the Carnatic, his master not there.

He fell thunderstruck on a seat. He saw it all now. He remembered that he should have changed the time of sailing, but he had not done so. It was his fault, then, that Mr. Fogg and Aouda had missed the steamer, Yes, but it was still more the fault of the traitor who, in order to separate him from his master and detain him at Kong Hong, had inveigled him into getting drunk! He now saw the detective's trick; and at this moment Mr. Fogg was certainly ruined, his bet was lost, and he and himself perhaps arrested and imprisoned! At this thought Passepartout tore his hair. Ah, if ever he came within reach of settling accounts there would be!

After his first depression, Passepartout became calmer, and began to study his situation. It was certainly not an enviable one. He found himself on the way to Japan, and what should he do when he got there? His pocket was empty; he had not a solitary shilling, not a penny. His passage had fortunately been paid for in advance; and he had decided upon which in five or six days he would fall to at meals with an appetite, and ate for Mr. Fogg, Aouda, and himself as generously as he helped himself if Japan were a desert, where nothing to eat was to be looked for.

At dawn on the 13th the Carnatic entered the port of Yokohama. This is an important port of call in the Pacific, and those carrying travellers between North America, China, Japan, and the Oriental islands put in there. It is situated in the bay of Yeddo, at a short distance from the second capital of the Japanese Empire, and the residence of the Tycoon, the civil Emperor, before

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Mikado, the spiritual Emperor, absorbed his office in his own. The a of midst the in -custom the near quay the at anchored Carnatic crowd of ships bearing the flags of all nations.

Passepartout went timidly ashore on this so curious territory of the for chance taking ,than do to better nothing had He .Sun the of Sons his guide, to wander aimlessly through the streets of Yokohama. He houses the ,quarter European thoroughly a in first at himself found having low fronts, and being adorned with verandas, beneath which he its with ,occupied quarter This .peristyles neat of glimpses caught streets, squares, docks, and warehouses, all the space between the and Kong Hong at as ,Here .river the and "Treaty the of promontory" Calcutta, were mixed crowds of all races, Americans and English, .anything sell or buy to ready merchants mostly ,Dutchmen and Chinamen The Frenchman felt himself as much alone among them as if he had .Hottentots of midst the in down dropped

He had, at least, one resource,--to call on the French and English the telling from shrank he But .assistance for Yokohama at consuls story of his adventures, intimately connected as it was with that of other all exhaust to determined he ,so doing before ,and ;master his means of aid. As chance did not favour him in the European quarter, he if ,determined ,Japanese native the by inhabited that penetrated necessary, to push on to Yeddo.

The Japanese quarter of Yokohama is called Benten, after the goddess of There .about round islands the on worshipped is who ,sea the Passepartout beheld beautiful fir and cedar groves, sacred gates of a and bamboos of midst the in hid half bridges ,architecture singular reeds, temples shaded by immense cedar-trees, holy retreats where were interminable and ,Confucius of sectaries and priests Buddhist sheltered streets, where a perfect harvest of rose-tinted and red-cheeked ,screens Japanese of out cut been had they if as looked who ,children and who were playing in the midst of short-legged poodles and yellowish .gathered been have might ,cats

The streets were crowded with people. Priests were passing in -custom and police ;tambourines dreary their beating ,processions officers with pointed hats encrusted with lac and carrying two sabres

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,stripes white with cotton blue in clad ,soldiers ;waists their to hung and bearing guns; the Mikado's guards, enveloped in silken doubles, all of folk military of numbers and ;mail of coats and hauberks ranks--for the military profession is as much respected in Japan as it .pairs and groups in thither and hither --China in despised is Passepartout saw, too, begging friars, long-robed pilgrims, and simple ,busts long ,heads big ,hair -jet and warped their with ,civilians slender legs, short stature, and complexions varying from copper-colour the whom from ,Chinese the like ,yellow never but ,white dead a to Japanese widely differ. He did not fail to observe the curious and ,sails with supplied barrows ,palanquins and --equipages litters made of bamboo; nor the women--whom he thought not especially they whereon ,feet little their with steps little took --handsome wore canvas shoes, straw sandals, and clogs of worked wood, and who ,blackened fashionably teeth ,chest flat ,eyes -tight displayed and gowns crossed with silken scarfs, tied in an enormous knot behind from borrowed have to seem ladies Parisian modern the which ornament an the dames of Japan.

Passepartout wandered for several hours in the midst of this motley the ,shops curious and rich the of windows the at in looking ,crowd jewellery establishments glittering with quaint Japanese ornaments, the where -tea the ,banners and streamers with decked restaurants the odorous beverage was being drunk with saki, a liquor concocted from where -smoking comfortable the and ,rice of fermentation the they were puffing, not opium, which is almost unknown in Japan, but a the in himself found he till on went He .tobacco stringy ,fine very fields, in the midst of vast rice plantations. There he saw dazzling forth giving were which flowers with ,themselves expanding camellias their last colours and perfumes, not on bushes, but on trees, and the which ,trees apple and ,plum ,cherry ,enclosures bamboo within Japanese cultivate rather for their blossoms than their fruit, and the from protected scarecrows grinning -queerly which sparrows, pigeons, ravens, and other voracious birds. On the branches the of foliage the amid ;eagles large perched were cedars the of weeping willows were herons, solemnly standing on one leg; and on every ,cranes of multitude a and ,birds wild ,hawks ,ducks ,crows were hand which the Japanese consider sacred, and which to their minds symbolise .prosperity and life long

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As he was strolling along, Passepartout espied some violets among the shrubs

"Good!" said he; "I'll have some supper."

But, on smelling them, he found that they were odourless.

"No chance there," thought he.

The worthy fellow had certainly taken good care to eat as hearty a meal as he could, but ; Carnatic the leaving before possible as breakfast walking about all day, the demands of hunger were becoming importunate. ,goat ,mutton neither contained stalls butchers the that observed He nor pork; and, knowing also that it is a sacrilege to kill cattle, meat that mind his up made he ,farming for solely preserved are which was far from plentiful in Yokohama--nor was he mistaken; and, in wild of quarter a for wished have could he ,meat 'butcher of default boar or deer, a partridge, or some quails, some game or fish, which, it found he But .exclusively almost eat Japanese the ,rice with necessary to keep up a stout heart, and to postpone the meal he craved -re Passepartout and ,came Night .morning following the till the native quarter, where he wandered through the streets, lit by executing were who ,dancers the at on looking ,lanterns -vari skilful steps and boundings, and the astrologers who stood in the open lit was which ,harbour the to came he Then .telescopes their with air up by the resin torches of the fishermen, who were fishing from their .boats

The streets at last became quiet, and the patrol, the officers of ,suites their by surrounded and ,costumes splendid their in ,which Passepartout thought seemed like ambassadors, succeeded the bustling to said and ,chuckled Passepartout ,passed company a time Each .crowd himself: "Good! another Japanese embassy departing for Europe!"

Chapter XXIII

IN WHICH PASSEPARTOUT'S NOSE BECOMES OUTRAGEOUSLY LONG

The next morning poor, jaded, famished Passepartout said to himself did he sooner the and ,hazards all at eat to something get must he that so the better. He might, indeed, sell his watch; but he would have melodious not if ,strong the use must he never or Now .first starved voice which nature had bestowed upon him. He knew several French and be must who ,Japanese the upon them try to resolved and ,songs English lovers of music, since they were for ever pounding on their cymbals, .talent European appreciate but not could and ,tambourines and -tam

It was, perhaps, rather early in the morning to get up a concert, and not might ,slumbers their from aroused prematurely audience the possibly pay their entertainer with coin bearing the Mikado's features. was he as ,and ;hours several wait to decided therefore Passepartout sauntering along, it occurred to him that he would seem rather too well his change to him struck idea The .artist wandering a for dressed garments for clothes more in harmony with his project; by which he of cravings immediate the satisfy to money little a get also might hunger. The resolution taken, it remained to carry it out.

It was only after a long search that Passepartout discovered a native man The .exchange an for applied he whom to ,clothes old in dealer liked the European costume, and ere long Passepartout issued from his ,turban -one of sort a and ,coat Japanese old an in accoutred shop faded with long use. A few small pieces of silver, moreover, jingled .pocket his in

"Good!" thought he. "I will imagine I am at the Carnival!"

His first care, after being thus "Japanesed," was to enter a tea-house to ,rice little a and bird a half upon ,and ,appearance modest of breakfast like a man for whom dinner was as yet a problem to be solved.

"Now," thought he, when he had eaten heartily, "I mustn't lose my head. must I .Japanese more still one for again costume this sell 'can I

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consider how to leave this country of the Sun, of which I shall not
".possible as quickly as ,memories of delightful most the retain

It occurred to him to visit the steamers which were about to leave for
of payment in ,servant or cook a as himself offer would He .America
his passage and meals. Once at San Francisco, he would find some means
thousand four the traverse to how ,was difficulty The .on going of
seven hundred miles of the Pacific which lay between Japan and the New
.World

Passepartout was not the man to let an idea go begging, and directed
,project his ,them approached he as ,But .docks the towards steps his
which at first had seemed so simple, began to grow more and more
servant or cook a of have they would need What .mind his to formidable
on an American steamer, and what confidence would they put in him,
?give he could references What ?was he as dressed

As he was reflecting in this wise, his eyes fell upon an immense
This .streets the through carrying was clown of sort a which placard
placard, which was in English, read as follows:

ACROBATIC JAPANESE TROUPE,
,PROPRIETOR ,BATULCAR WILLIAM HONOURABLE
LAST REPRESENTATIONS,
,STATES UNITED THE TO DEPARTURE THEIR TO PRIOR
OF THE
!NOSES LONG !NOSES LONG
UNDER THE DIRECT PATRONAGE OF THE GOD TINGOU!
!ATTRACTION GREAT

"The United States!" said Passepartout; "that's just what I want!"

He followed the clown, and soon found himself once more in the Japanese
,cabin large a before stopped he later hour an of quarter A .quarter
adorned with several clusters of streamers, the exterior walls of which
,perspective without and colours violent in ,represent to designed were
a company of jugglers.

This was the Honourable William Batulcar's establishment. That

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of troupe a of director the ,Barnum of sort a was gentleman mountebanks, jugglers, clowns, acrobats, equilibrists, and gymnasts, before performances last his giving was ,placard the to according ,who leaving the Empire of the Sun for the States of the Union.

Passepartout entered and asked for Mr. Batulcar, who straightway .person in appeared

"What do you want?" said he to Passepartout, whom he at first took for .native a

"Would you like a servant, sir?" asked Passepartout.

"A servant!" cried Mr. Batulcar, caressing the thick grey beard which ,faithful and obedient are who two have already I" .chin his from hung have never left me, and serve me for their nourishment and here they as veins with furrowed ,arms robust two his out holding ,he added " ,are large as the strings of a bass-viol.

"So I can be of no use to you?"

"None."

"The devil! I should so like to cross the Pacific with you!"

"Ah!" said the Honourable Mr. Batulcar. "You are no more a Japanese "?way that in up dressed you are Who !monkey a am I than

"A man dresses as he can."

"That's true. You are a Frenchman, aren't you?"

"Yes; a Parisian of Paris."

"Then you ought to know how to make grimaces?"

"Why," replied Passepartout, a little vexed that his nationality should is it ,grimaces make to how know Frenchmen we" ,question this cause true but not any better than the Americans do."

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"True. Well, if I can't take you as a servant, I can as a clown. You foreign in and ,clowns foreign exhibit they France in ,friend my ,see parts French clowns."

"Ah!"

"You are pretty strong, eh?"

"Especially after a good meal."

"And you can sing?"

"Yes," returned Passepartout, who had formerly been wont to sing in the .streets

"But can you sing standing on your head, with a top spinning on your
"?right your on balanced sabre a and ,foot left

"Humph! I think so," replied Passepartout, recalling the exercises of .days younger his

"Well, that's enough," said the Honourable William Batulcar.

The engagement was concluded there and then.

Passepartout had at last found something to do. He was engaged to act dignified very a not was It .troupe Japanese celebrated the in position, but within a week he would be on his way to San Francisco.

The performance, so noisily announced by the Honourable Mr. Batulcar, of instruments deafening the soon and 'o three at commence to was a Japanese orchestra resounded at the door. Passepartout, though he lend to designated was ,part a rehearse or study to able been not had the aid of his sturdy shoulders in the great exhibition of the "human great" This .Tingou god the of Noses Long the by executed ",pyramid attraction" was to close the performance.

Before three o'clock the large shed was invaded by the spectators,

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and women, men, Japanese and Chinese, natives and Europeans comprising children, who precipitated themselves upon the narrow benches and into, inside position a up took musicians The, stage the opposite boxes the and were vigorously performing on their gongs, tam-tams, flutes, bones, drums immense and, tambourines

The performance was much like all acrobatic displays; but it must be world the in equilibrists first the are Japanese the that confessed

One, with a fan and some bits of paper, performed the graceful trick of the with, air the in traced another; flowers the and butterflies the odorous smoke of his pipe, a series of blue words, which composed a lighted some with juggled third a while; audience the to compliment candles, which he extinguished successively as they passed his lips, juggling his instant an for interrupting without again relit and Another reproduced the most singular combinations with a spinning-top; of life a with animated be to seemed tops revolving the hands his in their own in their interminable whirling; they ran over pipe-stems, the they; stage the across stretched hairs even and wires, sabres of edges turned around on the edges of large glasses, crossed bamboo ladders, by effects musical strange produced and, corners the all into dispersed the combination of their various pitches of tone. The jugglers tossed, battledores wooden with shuttlecocks like them threw, air the in them and yet they kept on spinning; they put them into their pockets, and before as whirling still out them took

It is useless to describe the astonishing performances of the acrobats was, c&, barrels, balls, poles, ladders on turning The, gymnasts and executed with wonderful precision.

But the principal attraction was the exhibition of the Long Noses, a stranger a yet as is Europe which to show

The Long Noses form a peculiar company, under the direct patronage of they, Ages Middle the of fashion the after Attired. Tingou god the bore upon their shoulders a splendid pair of wings; but what especially their to fastened were which noses long the was them distinguished faces, and the uses which they made of them. These noses were made of, straight some, long feet ten even and, six, five were and, bamboo

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others curved, some ribboned, and some having imitation warts upon noses real their on tightly fixed appendages these upon was It them that they performed their gymnastic exercises. A dozen of these to dressed others while backs their upon flat lay Tingou of sectaries represent lightning-rods, came and frolicked on their noses, jumping and leapings skilful most the performing and another to one from somersaults.

As a last scene, a "human pyramid" had been announced, in which fifty of instead But Juggernaut of Car the represent to were Noses Long forming a pyramid by mounting each other's shoulders, the artists were the that happened It noses the of top on themselves group to performer who had hitherto formed the base of the Car had quitted the were adroitness and strength only part this fill to as and troupe necessary, Passepartout had been chosen to take his place.

The poor fellow really felt sad when--melancholy reminiscence of his and wings -vari with adorned costume his donned --!youth fastened to his natural feature a false nose six feet long. But he to something him winning was nose this that thought he when up cheered eat.

He went upon the stage, and took his place beside the rest who were to stretched all They Juggernaut of Car the of base the compose themselves on the floor, their noses pointing to the ceiling. A second a then appendages long these on themselves disposed artists of group third above these, then a fourth, until a human monument reaching to This noses the of top on arose soon theatre the of cornices very the elicited loud applause, in the midst of which the orchestra was just was balance the tottered pyramid the when air deafening a up striking lost, one of the lower noses vanished from the pyramid, and the human !cards of built castle a like shattered was monument

It was Passepartout's fault. Abandoning his position, clearing the the to up clambering and wings his of aid the without footlights right-hand gallery, he fell at the feet of one of the spectators, "master my !master my Ah" crying

"You here?"

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"Myself."

"Very well; then let us go to the steamer, young man!"

Mr. Fogg, Aouda, and Passepartout passed through the lobby of the .Mr Honourable the encountered they where ,outside the to theatre Batulcar, furious with rage. He demanded damages for the "breakage" of of handful a him giving by him appeased Fogg Phileas and ;pyramid the banknotes.

At half-past six, the very hour of departure, Mr. Fogg and Aouda, and ,wings his retained had hurry his in who ,Passepartout by followed nose six feet long, stepped upon the American steamer.

Chapter XXIV

DURING WHICH MR. FOGG AND PARTY CROSS THE PACIFIC OCEAN

What happened when the pilot-boat came in sight of Shanghai will be the by seen been had Tankadere the by made signals The .guessed easily captain of the Yokohama steamer, who, espying the flag at half-mast, after ,Fogg Phileas .craft little the towards course his directed had paying the stipulated price of his passage to John Busby, and rewarding ,pounds fifty and hundred five of sum additional the with worthy that ascended the steamer with Aouda and Fix; and they started at once for .Yokohama and Nagasaki

They reached their destination on the morning of the 14th of November. he where ,Carnatic the board on going in time no lost Fogg Phileas learned, to Aouda's great delight--and perhaps to his own, though he arrived really had ,Frenchman a ,Passepartout --emotion no betrayed on her the day before.

The San Francisco steamer was announced to leave that very evening, and .delay without ,possible if ,Passepartout find to necessary became it Mr. Fogg applied in vain to the French and English consuls, and, after finding of despair to began ,time long a streets the through wandering his missing servant. Chance, or perhaps a kind of presentiment, at certainly He .theatre 'Batulcar .Mr Honourable the into him led last would not have recognised Passepartout in the eccentric mountebank's the in master his perceived ,back his on lying ,latter the but ;costume gallery. He could not help starting, which so changed the position of .stage the upon -pell "pyramid" the bring to as nose his

All this Passepartout learned from Aouda, who recounted to him what had ,Tankadere the on Shanghai to Kong Hong from voyage the on place taken in company with one Mr. Fix.

Passepartout did not change countenance on hearing this name. He what master his to divulge to arrived yet not had time the that thought had taken place between the detective and himself; and, in the account been having for himself excused simply he ,absence his of gave he

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overtaken by drunkenness, in smoking opium at a tavern in Hong Kong.

Mr. Fogg heard this narrative coldly, without a word; and then in more clothing obtain to necessary funds with man his furnished harmony with his position. Within an hour the Frenchman had cut off him about nothing retained and ,wings his with parted and nose his which recalled the sectary of the god Tingou.

The steamer which was about to depart from Yokohama to San Francisco the named was and ,Company Steamship Mail Pacific the to belonged General Grant. She was a large paddle-wheel steamer of two thousand massive The .fast very and equipped well ;tons hundred five walking-beam rose and fell above the deck; at one end a piston-rod in ,which -connecting a was other the at and ;down and up worked changing the rectilinear motion to a circular one, was directly rigged was Grant General The .paddles the of shaft the with connected with three masts, giving a large capacity for sails, and thus she ,hour an miles twelve making By .power steam the aiding materially would cross the ocean in twenty-one days. Phileas Fogg was therefore of 2nd the by Francisco San reach would he that hoping in justified December, New York by the 11th, and London on the 20th--thus gaining .December of 21st the of date fatal the on hours several

There was a full complement of passengers on board, among them English, ,California to way their on coolies of number large a ,Americans many and several East Indian officers, who were spending their vacation in the on happened moment of Nothing .world the of tour the making voyage; the steamer, sustained on its large paddles, rolled but little, and calm as was Fogg .Mr .name its justified almost Pacific the and taciturn as ever. His young companion felt herself more and more generous but silent his ;gratitude than ties other by him to attached nature impressed her more than she thought; and it was almost have to seem not did which emotions to yielded she that unconsciously the least effect upon her protector. Aouda took the keenest interest likely seemed which incident any at impatient became and ,plans his in to retard his journey.

She often chatted with Passepartout, who did not fail to perceive the ,domestics of faithful most the being ,and ;heart 'lady the of state

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he never exhausted his eulogies of Phileas Fogg's honesty, generosity, successful a of doubts 'Aouda calm to pains took He .devotion and termination of the journey, telling her that the most difficult part of of countries fantastic the beyond were they now that ,passed had it Japan and China, and were fairly on their way to civilised places a and ,York New to Francisco San from train railway A .again transatlantic steamer from New York to Liverpool, would doubtless bring the within world the round journey impossible this of end the to them period agreed upon.

On the ninth day after leaving Yokohama, Phileas Fogg had traversed ,passed Grant General The .globe terrestrial the of half one exactly on the 23rd of November, the one hundred and eightieth meridian, and ,true is it ,had Fogg .Mr .London of antipodes very the at was exhausted fifty-two of the eighty days in which he was to complete the only was he though ,But .left -twenty only were there and ,tour half-way by the difference of meridians, he had really gone over long make to obliged been had he for ;journey whole the of -two circuits from London to Aden, from Aden to Bombay, from Calcutta to followed have he Could .Yokohama to Singapore from and ,Singapore without deviation the fiftieth parallel, which is that of London, the ;miles thousand twelve about been have only would distance whole whereas he would be forced, by the irregular methods of locomotion, to ,November of 23rd the on ,had he which of ,thousand -twenty traverse accomplished seventeen thousand five hundred. And now the course was a !way their in obstacles put to there longer no was Fix and ,one straight

It happened also, on the 23rd of November, that Passepartout made a had fellow obstinate the that remembered be will It .discovery joyful insisted on keeping his famous family watch at London time, and on false quite as through passed had he countries the of that regarding and unreliable. Now, on this day, though he had not changed the hands, .chronometers 'ship the with agreed exactly watch his that found he His triumph was hilarious. He would have liked to know what Fix would !aboard were he if say

"The rogue told me a lot of stories," repeated Passepartout, "about the more moonshine !indeed ,Moon !moon the and ,sun the ,meridians likely! If one listened to that sort of people, a pretty sort of time

itself regulate day some would sun the that sure was I !keep would one by my watch!"

Passepartout was ignorant that, if the face of his watch had been have would he ,clocks Italian the like ,hours -twenty into divided no reason for exultation; for the hands of his watch would then, nine indicate ,morning the in 'o nine indicating now as of instead o'clock in the evening, that is, the twenty-first hour after midnight one the of that and time London between difference the precisely hundred and eightieth meridian. But if Fix had been able to explain even ,admitted have not would Passepartout ,effect physical purely this if he had comprehended it. Moreover, if the detective had been on on him with issue joined have would Passepartout ,moment that at board a quite different subject, and in an entirely different manner.

Where was Fix at that moment?

He was actually on board the General Grant.

On reaching Yokohama, the detective, leaving Mr. Fogg, whom he expected English the to once at repaired had ,day the during again meet to consulate, where he at last found the warrant of arrest. It had which on ,Carnatic the by come had and ,Bombay from him followed steamer he himself was supposed to be. Fix's disappointment may be Fogg .Mr .useless now was warrant the that reflected he when imagined had left English ground, and it was now necessary to procure his !extradition

"Well," thought Fix, after a moment of anger, "my warrant is not good return to intends evidently rogue The .England in be will it but ,here to his own country, thinking he has thrown the police off his track. heaven ,money the for As .Atlantic the across him follow will I !Good grant there may be some left! But the fellow has already spent in ,charges of sorts all and ,elephants ,bail ,trials ,rewards ,travelling more than five thousand pounds. Yet, after all, the Bank is rich!"

His course decided on, he went on board the General Grant, and was he ,amazement utter his To .arrived Aouda and Fogg .Mr when there recognised Passepartout, despite his theatrical disguise. He quickly

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and explanation awkward and avoid to cabin his in himself concealed hoped--thanks to the number of passengers--to remain unperceived by Mr. servant Fogg

On that very day, however, he met Passepartout face to face on the deck forward him by the throat, and, much to the amusement of a group of Americans, a detective administered him on the bet to begin immediately who perfect volley of blows, which proved the great superiority of French pugilistic skill over English

When Passepartout had finished, he found himself relieved and at looking and condition ruffled somewhat and in up got Fix comforted his adversary, coldly said, "Have you done?"

"For this time--yes."

"Then let me have a word with you."

"But I--"

"In your master's interests."

Passepartout seemed to be vanquished by Fix's coolness, for he quietly passengers the of rest the from aside down sat they and him followed

"You have given me a thrashing," said Fix. "Good, I expected it. Now, am I adversary Fogg. Mr. been have I time this to Up me to listen now in his game."

"Aha!" cried Passepartout; "you are convinced he is an honest man?"

"No," replied Fix coldly, "I think him a rascal. Sh! don't budge, and my for was it ground English on was Fogg. Mr. as long As speak me let interest to detain him there until my warrant of arrest arrived. I did after priests Bombay the sent I back him keep to could I everything him, I got you intoxicated at Hong Kong, I separated you from him, and ".steamer Yokohama the miss him made I

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Passepartout listened, with closed fists.

"Now," resumed Fix, "Mr. Fogg seems to be going back to England. Well, keep to much as do will I hereafter But .there him follow will I obstacles out of his way as I have done up to this time to put them in for was it because simply and ,see you ,game my changed 'I .path his my interest to change it. Your interest is the same as mine; for it is service the in are you whether ascertain will you that England in only of a criminal or an honest man."

Passepartout listened very attentively to Fix, and was convinced that .faith good entire with spoke he

"Are we friends?" asked the detective.

"Friends?--no," replied Passepartout; "but allies, perhaps. At the ".you for neck your twist 'I ,however ,treason of sign least

"Agreed," said the detective quietly.

Eleven days later, on the 3rd of December, the General Grant entered .Francisco San reached and ,Gate Golden the of bay the

Mr. Fogg had neither gained nor lost a single day.

Chapter XXV

IN WHICH A SLIGHT GLIMPSE IS HAD OF SAN FRANCISCO

It was seven in the morning when Mr. Fogg, Aouda, and Passepartout set the to given be can name this if ,continent American the upon foot floating quay upon which they disembarked. These quays, rising and of unloading and loading the facilitate thus ,tide the with falling vessels. Alongside them were clippers of all sizes, steamers of all above one rising decks several with ,steamboats the and ,nationalities the other, which ply on the Sacramento and its tributaries. There were ,Mexico to extends which commerce a of products the up heaped also Chili, Peru, Brazil, Europe, Asia, and all the Pacific islands.

Passepartout, in his joy on reaching at last the American continent, fine in vault perilous a executing by it manifest would he thought style; but, tumbling upon some worm-eaten planks, he fell through them. upon "foot set" thus he which in manner the by countenance of out Put the New World, he uttered a loud cry, which so frightened the these upon perched always are that pelicans and cormorants innumerable movable quays, that they flew noisily away.

Mr. Fogg, on reaching shore, proceeded to find out at what hour the 'o six at was this that learned and ,York New for left train first p.m.; he had, therefore, an entire day to spend in the Californian Aouda and he ,dollars three of charge a at carriage a Taking .capital entered it, while Passepartout mounted the box beside the driver, and .Hotel International the for out set they

From his exalted position Passepartout observed with much curiosity the Gothic -Anglo the ,houses ranged evenly ,low the ,streets wide churches, the great docks, the palatial wooden and brick warehouses, the upon and -horse ,omnibuses ,conveyances numerous the side-walks, not only Americans and Europeans, but Chinese and Indians. longer no was Francisco San .saw he all at surprised was Passepartout the legendary city of 1849--a city of banditti, assassins, and a ;plunder of pursuit in crowds in hither flocked had who ,incendiaries paradise of outlaws, where they gambled with gold-dust, a revolver in

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commercial great a now was it :other the in -bowie a and hand one emporium.

The lofty tower of its City Hall overlooked the whole panorama of the the in and -right at other each cut which ,avenues and streets midst of which appeared pleasant, verdant squares, while beyond Celestial the from imported seemingly ,quarter Chinese the appeared Empire in a toy-box. Sombreros and red shirts and plumed Indians were everywhere coats black and hats silk were there but ;seen be to rarely worn by a multitude of nervously active, gentlemanly-looking men. Some Francisco San to is which ,Street Montgomery --streets the of what Regent Street is to London, the Boulevard des Italiens to Paris, spacious and splendid with lined --York New to Broadway and stores, which exposed in their windows the products of the entire world.

When Passepartout reached the International Hotel, it did not seem to .all at England left had he if as him

The ground floor of the hotel was occupied by a large bar, a sort of dried of partake might who -passers all to open freely restaurant beef, oyster soup, biscuits, and cheese, without taking out their was which sherry or ,porter ,ale the for only made was Payment .purses drunk. This seemed "very American" to Passepartout. The hotel installing ,Aouda and Fogg .Mr and ,comfortable were -refreshment themselves at a table, were abundantly served on diminutive plates by .hue darkest of negroes

After breakfast, Mr. Fogg, accompanied by Aouda, started for the he ,out going was he As .visaed passport his have to consulate English met Passepartout, who asked him if it would not be well, before taking 'Colt and rifles Enfield of dozens some purchase to ,train the revolvers. He had been listening to stories of attacks upon the trains ,precaution useless a it thought Fogg .Mr .Pawnees and Sioux the by but told him to do as he thought best, and went on to the consulate.

He had not proceeded two hundred steps, however, when, "by the greatest by taken wholly seemed detective The .Fix met he " ,world the in chance surprise. What! Had Mr. Fogg and himself crossed the Pacific to honoured felt Fix least At !steamer the on met not and ,together

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behold once more the gentleman to whom he owed so much, and, as his the continue to delighted be should he ,Europe to him recalled business journey in such pleasant company.

Mr. Fogg replied that the honour would be his; and the detective--who accompany to permission --him of sight lose to not determined was them in their walk about San Francisco--a request which Mr. Fogg .granted readily

They soon found themselves in Montgomery Street, where a great crowd --shop the ,rails horsecar ,street -side the ;collected was the windows of the houses, and even the roofs, were full of people. streamers and flags and ,posters large carrying about going were Men were floating in the wind; while loud cries were heard on every hand.

"Hurrah for Camerfield!"

"Hurrah for Mandiboy!"

It was a political meeting; at least so Fix conjectured, who said to may There .crowd the with mingle not better had we Perhaps" ,Fogg .Mr be danger in it."

"Yes," returned Mr. Fogg; "and blows, even if they are political are ".blows still

Fix smiled at this remark; and, in order to be able to see without a of top the on position a up took party the ,about jostled being flight of steps situated at the upper end of Montgomery Street. wharf coal a between ,street the of side other the on ,them Opposite and a petroleum warehouse, a large platform had been erected in the .directed be to seemed crowd the of current the which towards ,air open

For what purpose was this meeting? What was the occasion of this to it Was .imagine not could Fogg Phileas ?assemblage excited nominate some high official--a governor or member of Congress? It was .them before multitude the was agitated so ,improbable not

Just at this moment there was an unusual stir in the human mass. All

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to seemed ,closed tightly ,Some .air the in raised were hands the disappear suddenly in the midst of the cries--an energetic way, no flags and banners the ,back swayed crowd The .vote a casting of ,doubt wavered, disappeared an instant, then reappeared in tatters. The heads the all while ,steps the reached surge human the of undulations floundered on the surface like a sea agitated by a squall. Many of the to seemed crowd the of part greater the and ,disappeared hats black have diminished in height.

"It is evidently a meeting," said Fix, "and its object must be an ,Alabama the about were it if wonder not should I .one exciting despite the fact that that question is settled."

"Perhaps," replied Mr. Fogg, simply.

"At least, there are two champions in presence of each other, the ".Mandiboy .Mr Honourable the and Camerfield .Mr Honourable

Aouda, leaning upon Mr. Fogg's arm, observed the tumultuous scene with .was all it of cause the what him near man a asked Fix while ,surprise Before the man could reply, a fresh agitation arose; hurrahs and used be to began banners the of staffs the ;heard were shouts excited as offensive weapons; and fists flew about in every direction. Thumps had which omnibuses and carriages the of tops the from exchanged were been blocked up in the crowd. Boots and shoes went whirling through revolvers of crack the heard even he thought Fogg .Mr and ,air the mingling in the din, the rout approached the stairway, and flowed over but ;repulsed been evidently had parties the of One .step lower the the mere lookers-on could not tell whether Mandiboy or Camerfield had .hand upper the gained

"It would be prudent for us to retire," said Fix, who was anxious that to back got they until least at ,injury any receive not should Fogg .Mr London. "If there is any question about England in all this, and we ".us with hard go would it fear I ,recognised were

"An English subject--" began Mr. Fogg.

He did not finish his sentence; for a terrific hubbub now arose on the

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were there and ,stood they where steps of flight the behind terrace
frantic shouts of, "Hurrah for Mandiboy! Hip, hip, hurrah!"

It was a band of voters coming to the rescue of their allies, and
found Fix and ,Aouda ,Fogg .Mr .flank in forces Camerfield the taking
themselves between two fires; it was too late to escape. The torrent
Phileas .irresistible was ,sticks and canes loaded with armed ,men of
Fogg and Fix were roughly hustled in their attempts to protect their
himself defend to tried ,ever as cool as ,former the ;companion fair
with the weapons which nature has placed at the end of every
,beard red a with fellow brawny big A .vain in but ,arm 'Englishman
flushed face, and broad shoulders, who seemed to be the chief of the
have would he whom ,Fogg .Mr strike to fist clenched his raised ,band
given a crushing blow, had not Fix rushed in and received it in his
the under appearance its made immediately bruise enormous An .stead
detective's silk hat, which was completely smashed in.

"Yankee!" exclaimed Mr. Fogg, darting a contemptuous look at the
.ruffian

"Englishman!" returned the other. "We will meet again!"

"When you please."

"What is your name?"

"Phileas Fogg. And yours?"

"Colonel Stamp Proctor."

The human tide now swept by, after overturning Fix, who speedily got
not was he ,Happily .clothes tattered with though ,again feet his upon
seriously hurt. His travelling overcoat was divided into two unequal
fit which ,Indians certain of those resembled trousers his and ,parts
less compactly than they are easy to put on. Aouda had escaped
blue and black his in fray the of marks bore alone Fix and ,unharm
bruise.

"Thanks," said Mr. Fogg to the detective, as soon as they were out of

.crowd the

"No thanks are necessary," replied. Fix; "but let us go."

"Where?"

"To a tailor's."

Such a visit was, indeed, opportune. The clothing of both Mr. Fogg and the in engaged actively been themselves had they if as ,rags in was Fix contest between Camerfield and Mandiboy. An hour after, they were once International the to returned Aouda with and ,attired suitably more Hotel.

Passepartout was waiting for his master, armed with half a dozen but ;brows his knit he ,Fix perceived he When .revolvers -six Aouda having, in a few words, told him of their adventure, his longer no was evidently Fix .expression placid its resumed countenance an enemy, but an ally; he was faithfully keeping his word.

Dinner over, the coach which was to convey the passengers and their .Mr ,in getting was he As .door the to up drew station the to luggage Fogg said to Fix, "You have not seen this Colonel Proctor again?"

"No."

"I will come back to America to find him," said Phileas Fogg calmly. be to himself permit to Englishman an for right be not would It" treated in that way, without retaliating."

The detective smiled, but did not reply. It was clear that Mr. Fogg at duelling tolerate not do they while ,who Englishmen those of one was home, fight abroad when their honour is attacked.

At a quarter before six the travellers reached the station, and found Fogg .Mr ,it enter to about was he As .depart to ready train the called a porter, and said to him: "My friend, was there not some "?Francisco San in -to trouble

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"It was a political meeting, sir," replied the porter.

"But I thought there was a great deal of disturbance in the streets."

"It was only a meeting assembled for an election."

"The election of a general-in-chief, no doubt?" asked Mr. Fogg.

"No, sir; of a justice of the peace."

Phileas Fogg got into the train, which started off at full speed.

Chapter XXVI

IN WHICH PHILEAS FOGG AND PARTY TRAVEL BY THE PACIFIC RAILROAD

"From ocean to ocean"--so say the Americans; and these four words crosses which "line trunk great" the of designation general the compose the entire width of the United States. The Pacific Railroad is, ,Pacific Central the :lines distinct two into divided really ,however between San Francisco and Ogden, and the Union Pacific, between Ogden .York New with Omaha connect lines main Five .Omaha and

New York and San Francisco are thus united by an uninterrupted metal and hundred seven thousand three than less no measures which ,ribbon eighty-six miles. Between Omaha and the Pacific the railway crosses a a and ,beasts wild and Indians by infested still is which territory large tract which the Mormons, after they were driven from Illinois in .colonise to began ,1845

The journey from New York to San Francisco consumed, formerly, under now is It .months six least at ,conditions favourable most the accomplished in seven days.

It was in 1862 that, in spite of the Southern Members of Congress, who between road the lay to decided was it ,route southerly more a wished the forty-first and forty-second parallels. President Lincoln himself once at was work The .Nebraska in ,Omaha at line the of end the fixed commenced, and pursued with true American energy; nor did the rapidity road The .execution good its affect injuriously on went it which with grew, on the prairies, a mile and a half a day. A locomotive, running laid be to rails the brought ,before evening the down laid rails the on on the morrow, and advanced upon them as fast as they were put in .position

The Pacific Railroad is joined by several branches in Iowa, Kansas, bank left the along passes it ,Omaha leaving On .Oregon and ,Colorado of the Platte River as far as the junction of its northern branch, the and territory Laramie the crosses ,branch southern its follows

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Wahsatch Mountains, turns the Great Salt Lake, and reaches Salt Lake the across ,Valley Tuilla the into plunges ,capital Mormon the ,City American Desert, Cedar and Humboldt Mountains, the Sierra Nevada, and Rocky the on even ,grade --Pacific the to ,Sacramento via ,descends Mountains, never exceeding one hundred and twelve feet to the mile.

Such was the road to be traversed in seven days, which would enable at steamer Atlantic the take --hoped he so ,least --Fogg Phileas New York on the 11th for Liverpool.

The car which he occupied was a sort of long omnibus on eight wheels, two with supplied was It .interior the in compartments no with and rows of seats, perpendicular to the direction of the train on either .platforms rear and front the to conducted which aisle an of side These platforms were found throughout the train, and the passengers was It .other the to train the of end one from pass to able were supplied with saloon cars, balcony cars, restaurants, and smoking-cars; .day some these have will they and ,wanting were alone cars theatre

Book and news dealers, sellers of edibles, drinkables, and cigars, who the in circulating continually were ,customers of plenty have to seemed aisles.

The train left Oakland station at six o'clock. It was already night, seemed which clouds with overcast being heavens the ,cheerless and cold to threaten snow. The train did not proceed rapidly; counting the a was which ,hour an miles twenty than more run not did it ,stoppages sufficient speed, however, to enable it to reach Omaha within its .time designated

There was but little conversation in the car, and soon many of the beside himself found Passepartout .sleep with overcome were passengers the detective; but he did not talk to him. After recent events, their no could there ;cold somewhat grown had other each with relations longer be mutual sympathy or intimacy between them. Fix's manner had strangle to ready and ,reserved very was Passepartout but ;changed not his former friend on the slightest provocation.

Snow began to fall an hour after they started, a fine snow, however,

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from seen be could nothing ;train the obstruct not could happily which
the windows but a vast, white sheet, against which the smoke of the
.aspect greyish a had locomotive

At eight o'clock a steward entered the car and announced that the time
was car the minutes few a in and ;arrived had bed to going for
transformed into a dormitory. The backs of the seats were thrown back,
,system ingenious an by out rolled were packed carefully bedsteads
berths were suddenly improvised, and each traveller had soon at his
thick by eyes curious from protected ,bed comfortable a disposition
curtains. The sheets were clean and the pillows soft. It only
train the --did everybody which sleep and bed to go to remained
sped on across the State of California.

The country between San Francisco and Sacramento is not very hilly.
extends -starting its for Sacramento taking ,Pacific Central The
eastward to meet the road from Omaha. The line from San Francisco to
American the along ,direction -north a in runs Sacramento
River, which empties into San Pablo Bay. The one hundred and twenty
towards and ,hours six in accomplished were cities these between miles
midnight, while fast asleep, the travellers passed through Sacramento;
State the of seat the ,place important that of nothing saw they that so
government, with its fine quays, its broad streets, its noble hotels,
.churches and ,squares

The train, on leaving Sacramento, and passing the junction, Roclin,
was Cisco' .Nevada Sierra the of range the entered ,Colfax and ,Auburn
reached at seven in the morning; and an hour later the dormitory was
the observe could travellers the and ,car ordinary an into transformed
picturesque beauties of the mountain region through which they were
now ,passes the among out and in wound track railway The .steaming
approaching the mountain-sides, now suspended over precipices, avoiding
which ,defiles narrow into plunging ,curves bold by angles abrupt
seemed to have no outlet. The locomotive, its great funnel emitting a
a like extended -cow its and ,bell sharp its with ,light weird
spur, mingled its shrieks and bellowings with the noise of torrents and
.pines gigantic the of branches the among smoke its twined and ,cascades

There were few or no bridges or tunnels on the route. The railway

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to attempt not did and ,mountains the of sides the around turned
violate nature by taking the shortest cut from one point to another.

The train entered the State of Nevada through the Carson Valley about
,Reno reached midday at and ;northeasterly always going 'o nine
where there was a delay of twenty minutes for breakfast.

From this point the road, running along Humboldt River, passed
and ,eastward turned it then ;banks its by miles several for northward
kept by the river until it reached the Humboldt Range, nearly at the
.Nevada of limit eastern extreme

Having breakfasted, Mr. Fogg and his companions resumed their places in
as itself unfolded which landscape varied the observed and ,car the
they passed along the vast prairies, the mountains lining the horizon,
great a Sometimes .streams foaming ,frothy their with ,creeks the and
herd of buffaloes, massing together in the distance, seemed like a
often beasts ruminating of multitudes innumerable These .dam moveable
form an insurmountable obstacle to the passage of the trains; thousands
in ,together hours for track the over passing seen been have them of
compact ranks. The locomotive is then forced to stop and wait till the
.clear more once is road

This happened, indeed, to the train in which Mr. Fogg was travelling.
buffalo of head thousand twelve or ten of troop a 'o twelve About
encumbered the track. The locomotive, slackening its speed, tried to
too was animals of mass the but -cow its with way the clear
great. The buffaloes marched along with a tranquil gait, uttering now
,them interrupting of use no was There .bellowings deafening then and
for, having taken a particular direction, nothing can moderate and
could dam no which flesh living of torrent a is it ;course their change
contain.

The travellers gazed on this curious spectacle from the platforms; but
remained ,hurry a in be to all of reason most the had who ,Fogg Phileas
in his seat, and waited philosophically until it should please the
.way the of out get to buffaloes

Passepartout was furious at the delay they occasioned, and longed to

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.them upon revolvers of arsenal his discharge

"What a country!" cried he. "Mere cattle stop the trains, and go by in I !Parbleu !travel impeding not were they if as just ,procession a should like to know if Mr. Fogg foresaw this mishap in his programme! this into locomotive the run to dare 'doesn who engineer an 'here And herd of beasts!"

The engineer did not try to overcome the obstacle, and he was wise. He -cow the with ,doubt no ,buffaloes first the crushed have would but the locomotive, however powerful, would soon have been checked, the then would and ,track the off thrown been have inevitably would train have been helpless.

The best course was to wait patiently, and regain the lost time by of procession The .removed was obstacle the when speed greater buffaloes lasted three full hours, and it was night before the track ,rails the over passing now were herd the of ranks last The .clear was while the first had already disappeared below the southern horizon.

It was eight o'clock when the train passed through the defiles of the region the ,Utah penetrated it when nine -half and ,Range Humboldt of the Great Salt Lake, the singular colony of the Mormons.

Chapter XXVII

IN WHICH PASSEPARTOUT UNDERGOES, AT A SPEED OF TWENTY MILES AN HOUR, A HISTORY MORMON OF COURSE

During the night of the 5th of December, the train ran south-easterly -north a in distance equal an rose then ;miles fifty about for direction, towards the Great Salt Lake.

Passepartout, about nine o'clock, went out upon the platform to take not was it but ,grey heavens the ,cold was weather The .air the snowing. The sun's disc, enlarged by the mist, seemed an enormous ring value its calculating by himself amusing was Passepartout and ,gold of in pounds sterling, when he was diverted from this interesting study by .platform the on appearance his made who personage -strange a

This personage, who had taken the train at Elko, was tall and dark, black a ,hat silk black a ,stockings black ,moustache black with waistcoat, black trousers, a white cravat, and dogskin gloves. He the of end one from went He .clergyman a for taken been have might train to the other, and affixed to the door of each car a notice .manuscript in written

Passepartout approached and read one of these notices, which stated his of advantage taking ,missionary Mormon ,Hitch William Elder that presence on train No. 48, would deliver a lecture on Mormonism in car who all invited he that and 'o twelve to eleven from ,117 .No were desirous of being instructed concerning the mysteries of the .attend to "Saints Day Latter" the of religion

"I'll go," said Passepartout to himself. He knew nothing of Mormonism .foundation its is which ,polygamy of custom the except

The news quickly spread through the train, which contained about one ,notice the by attracted ,most at ,whom of thirty ,passengers hundred ensconced themselves in car No. 117. Passepartout took one of the .attend to cared Fix nor Fogg .Mr Neither .seats front

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At the appointed hour Elder William Hitch rose, and, in an irritated tone that you tell I" ,said ,contradicted been already had he if as ,voice Joe Smith is a martyr, that his brother Hiram is a martyr, and that the will prophets the against Government States United the of persecutions also make a martyr of Brigham Young. Who dares to say the contrary?"

No one ventured to gainsay the missionary, whose excited tone his doubt No .visage calm naturally his with curiously contrasted anger arose from the hardships to which the Mormons were actually in ,difficulty some with ,succeeded just had government The .subjected reducing these independent fanatics to its rule. It had made itself ,Union the of laws the to territory that subjected and ,Utah of master after imprisoning Brigham Young on a charge of rebellion and polygamy. and ,efforts their redoubled since had prophet the of disciples The resisted, by words at least, the authority of Congress. Elder Hitch, .trains railway very the on proselytes make to trying was ,seen is as

Then, emphasising his words with his loud voice and frequent gestures, in ,that how :times Biblical from Mormons the of history the related he Israel, a Mormon prophet of the tribe of Joseph published the annals of many ,how ;Mormon son his to them bequeathed and ,religion new the centuries later, a translation of this precious book, which was written who ,farmer Vermont a ,junior ,Smith Joseph by made was ,Egyptian in revealed himself as a mystical prophet in 1825; and how, in short, the gave and ,forest illuminated an in him to appeared messenger celestial him the annals of the Lord.

Several of the audience, not being much interested in the missionary's ,lecture his continuing ,Hitch Elder but ;car the left here ,narrative related how Smith, junior, with his father, two brothers, and a few ,which " ,Saints Day Latter" the of church the founded ,disciples adopted not only in America, but in England, Norway and Sweden, and liberal the in engaged men as well as ,artisans many counts ,Germany professions, among its members; how a colony was established in Ohio, a a and ,dollars thousand hundred two of cost a at there erected temple town built at Kirkland; how Smith became an enterprising banker, and by written scroll papyrus a showman mummy simple a from received Abraham and several famous Egyptians.

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The Elder's story became somewhat wearisome, and his audience grew this But .passengers twenty to reduced was it until ,less gradually did not disconcert the enthusiast, who proceeded with the story of gave creditors ruined his how and ,1837 in bankruptcy 'Smith Joseph him a coat of tar and feathers; his reappearance some years afterwards, the ,Missouri ,Independence at ,ever than honoured and honourable more chief of a flourishing colony of three thousand disciples, and his .West Far the into retirement and ,Gentiles outraged by thence pursuit

Ten hearers only were now left, among them honest Passepartout, who was long after ,that learned he Thus .ears his all with listening persecutions, Smith reappeared in Illinois, and in 1839 founded a thousand -twenty numbering ,Mississippi the on ,Nauvoo at community souls, of which he became mayor, chief justice, and general-in-chief; Presidency the for candidate a as ,1843 in ,himself announced he that of the United States; and that finally, being drawn into ambushade at men of band a by assassinated and ,prison into thrown was he ,Carthage disguised in masks.

Passepartout was now the only person left in the car, and the Elder, the after years two ,that him reminded ,face the in full him looking assassination of Joseph Smith, the inspired prophet, Brigham Young, his in ,where ,Lake Salt Great the of banks the for Nauvoo left ,successor the midst of that fertile region, directly on the route of the ,colony new the ,California to way their on Utah crossed who emigrants thanks to the polygamy practised by the Mormons, had flourished beyond .expectations

"And this," added Elder William Hitch, "this is why the jealousy of the of soldiers the have Why !us against aroused been has Congress Union invaded the soil of Utah? Why has Brigham Young, our chief, been ?force to yield we Shall ?justice all of contempt in ,imprisoned Never! Driven from Vermont, driven from Illinois, driven from Ohio, some find yet shall we ,Utah from driven ,Missouri from driven independent territory on which to plant our tents. And you, my single his upon eyes angry his fixing ,Elder the continued " ,brother auditor, "will you not plant yours there, too, under the shadow of our "?flag

"No!" replied Passepartout courageously, in his turn retiring from the .vacancy to preach to Elder the leaving and ,car

During the lecture the train had been making good progress, and towards Salt Great the of border northwest the reached it twelve -half Lake. Thence the passengers could observe the vast extent of this flows which into and ,Sea Dead the called also is which ,sea interior an American Jordan. It is a picturesque expanse, framed in lofty crags ,water of sheet superb --salt white with encrusted ,strata large in which was formerly of larger extent than now, its shores having breadth its reduced once at thus and ,time of lapse the with encroached and increased its depth.

The Salt Lake, seventy miles long and thirty-five wide, is situated from different Quite .sea the above feet hundred eight miles three Lake Asphaltite, whose depression is twelve hundred feet below the sea, its of weight the of quarter one and ,salt considerable contains it water is solid matter, its specific weight being 1,170, and, after ,it in live to unable ,course of ,are Fishes ,1 ,distilled being and those which descend through the Jordan, the Weber, and other .perish soon streams

The country around the lake was well cultivated, for the Mormons are fields ,animals domesticated for pens and ranches while ;farmers mostly of wheat, corn, and other cereals, luxuriant prairies, hedges of wild months six seen been have would -milk and acacias of clumps ,rose later. Now the ground was covered with a thin powdering of snow.

The train reached Ogden at two o'clock, where it rested for six hours, ,City Lake Salt to visit a pay to time had party his and Fogg .Mr connected with Ogden by a branch road; and they spent two hours in this the of cities other of pattern the on built ,town American strikingly Union, like a checker-board, "with the sombre sadness of right-angles," Saints the of City the of founder The .it expresses Hugo Victor as could not escape from the taste for symmetry which distinguishes the certainly are people the where ,country strange this In -Anglo not up to the level of their institutions, everything is done .follies and ,houses --"squarely"

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The travellers, then, were promenading, at three o'clock, about the spurs the and Jordan the of banks the between built town the of streets of the Wahsatch Range. They saw few or no churches, but the prophet's with houses -blue ,arsenal the and -court the ,mansion verandas and porches, surrounded by gardens bordered with acacias, surrounded ,1853 in built ,wall pebble and clay A .locusts and ,palms the town; and in the principal street were the market and several thickly seem not did place The .pavilions with adorned hotels populated. The streets were almost deserted, except in the vicinity of several traversed having after reached only they which ,temple the quarters surrounded by palisades. There were many women, which was but ;Mormons the of "institution peculiar" the by for accounted easily it must not be supposed that all the Mormons are polygamists. They are is it that noting worth is it but ;please they as ,not or marry to free mainly the female citizens of Utah who are anxious to marry, as, the to admitted not are ladies maiden ,religion Mormon the to according possession of its highest joys. These poor creatures seemed to be --doubt no -well more --Some .happy nor off well neither short, open, black silk dresses, under a hood or modest shawl; others .fashion Indian in habited were

Passepartout could not behold without a certain fright these women, His .Mormon single a on happiness conferring with ,groups in ,charged common sense pitied, above all, the husband. It seemed to him a the across once at wives many so guide to have to thing terrible vicissitudes of life, and to conduct them, as it were, in a body to the the of company the in them seeing of prospect the with paradise Mormon glorious Smith, who doubtless was the chief ornament of that delightful a such from repelled decidedly felt He .eternity all to ,place vocation, and he imagined--perhaps he was mistaken--that the fair ones ,Happily .person his on glances alarming rather cast City Lake Salt of his stay there was but brief. At four the party found themselves again sounded whistle the and ,train the in places their took ,station the at for starting. Just at the moment, however, that the locomotive wheels .heard were "!stop !Stop" of cries ,move to began

Trains, like time and tide, stop for no one. The gentleman who uttered with breathless was He .Mormon belated a evidently was cries the

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running. Happily for him, the station had neither gates nor barriers. The train, the platform, the rear of the train, the on jumped, the track, the along rushed He and fell, exhausted, into one of the seats.

Passepartout, who had been anxiously watching this amateur gymnast, taken had he that learned and, interest lively with him approached flight after an unpleasant domestic scene.

When the Mormon had recovered his breath, Passepartout ventured to ask he which in manner the from, for; had he wives many how politely him had decamped, it might be thought that he had twenty at least.

"One, sir," replied the Mormon, raising his arms heavenward-- "one, and"!enough was that

Chapter XXVIII

IN WHICH PASSEPARTOUT DOES NOT SUCCEED IN MAKING ANYBODY LISTEN TO REASON

The train, on leaving Great Salt Lake at Ogden, passed northward for an miles hundred nine nearly completed having ,River Weber as far as hour from San Francisco. From this point it took an easterly direction included section the in was It .Mountains Wahsatch jagged the towards between this range and the Rocky Mountains that the American engineers the that and ,road the laying in difficulties formidable most the found government granted a subsidy of forty-eight thousand dollars per mile, .plains the on done work the for allowed thousand sixteen of instead But the engineers, instead of violating nature, avoided its One .rocks the penetrating of instead ,around winding by difficulties tunnel only, fourteen thousand feet in length, was pierced in order to .basin great the at arrive

The track up to this time had reached its highest elevation at the descending ,curve long a described it point this From .Lake Salt Great towards Bitter Creek Valley, to rise again to the dividing ridge of the in creeks many were There .Pacific the and Atlantic the between waters this mountainous region, and it was necessary to cross Muddy Creek, .culverts upon ,others and ,Creek Green

Passepartout grew more and more impatient as they went on, while Fix than anxious more was and ,region difficult this of out get to longed Phileas Fogg himself to be beyond the danger of delays and accidents, .soil English on foot set and

At ten o'clock at night the train stopped at Fort Bridger station, and of valley the following ,Territory Wyoming entered later minutes twenty Bitter Creek throughout. The next day, 7th December, they stopped for fallen had Snow .station River Green at hour an of quarter a abundantly during the night, but, being mixed with rain, it had half ,weather bad The .progress their interrupt not did and ,melted however, annoyed Passepartout; for the accumulation of snow, by

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.Mr to fatal been have certainly would ,cars the of wheels the blocking
Fogg's tour.

"What an idea!" he said to himself. "Why did my master make this
to season good the for waited have he 'Couldn't winter in journey
increase his chances?"

While the worthy Frenchman was absorbed in the state of the sky and the
a from fears experiencing was Aouda ,temperature the of depression
totally different cause.

Several passengers had got off at Green River, and were walking up and
Stamp Colonel recognised Aouda these among and ;platforms the down
Proctor, the same who had so grossly insulted Phileas Fogg at the San
drew woman young the ,recognised be to wishing Not .meeting Francisco
back from the window, feeling much alarm at her discovery. She was
of evidences daily her gave ,coldly however ,who man the to attached
the most absolute devotion. She did not comprehend, perhaps, the depth
she which ,her inspired protector her which with sentiment the of
called gratitude, but which, though she was unconscious of it, was
recognised she when her within sank heart Her .that than more really
the man whom Mr. Fogg desired, sooner or later, to call to account for
Proctor Colonel brought had ,clear was it ,alone Chance .conduct his
on this train; but there he was, and it was necessary, at all hazards,
.adversary his perceive not should Fogg Phileas that

Aouda seized a moment when Mr. Fogg was asleep to tell Fix and
.seen had she whom Passepartout

"That Proctor on this train!" cried Fix. "Well, reassure yourself,
It !me with deal to got has he ;Fogg .Mr with settles he before ;madam
seems to me that I was the more insulted of the two."

"And, besides," added Passepartout, "I'll take charge of him, colonel
".is he as

"Mr. Fix," resumed Aouda, "Mr. Fogg will allow no one to avenge him.
he Should .man this find to America to back come would he that said He
perceive Colonel Proctor, we could not prevent a collision which might

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"him see not must He .results terrible have

"You are right, madam," replied Fix; "a meeting between them might ruin ,delayed be would Fogg .Mr ,beaten or victorious were he Whether .all and--"

"And," added Passepartout, "that would play the game of the gentlemen my if ,Well .York New in be shall we days four In .Club Reform the of master does not leave this car during those four days, we may hope that .American confounded this with face to face him bring not will chance We must, if possible, prevent his stirring out of it."

The conversation dropped. Mr. Fogg had just woke up, and was looking his by heard being without ,Passepartout after Soon .window the of out master or Aouda, whispered to the detective, "Would you really fight "?him for

"I would do anything," replied Fix, in a tone which betrayed determined "!Europe to living back him get to" ,will

Passepartout felt something like a shudder shoot through his frame, but .unbroken remained master his in confidence his

Was there any means of detaining Mr. Fogg in the car, to avoid a difficult a be to not ought It ?colonel the and him between meeting task, since that gentleman was naturally sedentary and little curious. few a after ,for ;way a found have to seemed ,least at ,detective The moments, he said to Mr. Fogg, "These are long and slow hours, sir, that ".railway the on passing are we

"Yes," replied Mr. Fogg; "but they pass."

"You were in the habit of playing whist," resumed Fix, "on the ".steamers

"Yes; but it would be difficult to do so here. I have neither cards ".partners nor

"Oh, but we can easily buy some cards, for they are sold on all the

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"--plays madam if ,partners for as And .trains American

"Certainly, sir," Aouda quickly replied; "I understand whist. It is
".education English an of part

"I myself have some pretensions to playing a good game. Well, here are
"--dummy a and ,us of three

"As you please, sir," replied Phileas Fogg, heartily glad to resume his
.railway the on even pastime favourite

Passepartout was dispatched in search of the steward, and soon returned
with covered shelf a and ,counters ,pins some ,cards of packs two with
cloth.

The game commenced. Aouda understood whist sufficiently well, and even
the for As .Fogg .Mr from playing her on compliments some received
detective, he was simply an adept, and worthy of being matched against
.opponent present his

"Now," thought Passepartout, "we've got him. He won't budge."

At eleven in the morning the train had reached the dividing ridge of
-twenty and hundred five thousand seven ,Pass Bridger at waters the
feet above the level of the sea, one of the highest points attained by
two about going After .Mountains Rocky the crossing in track the
hundred miles, the travellers at last found themselves on one of those
so made has nature which and ,Atlantic the to extend which plains vast
propitious for laying the iron road.

On the declivity of the Atlantic basin the first streams, branches of
and northern whole The .appeared already ,River Platte North the
eastern horizon was bounded by the immense semi-circular curtain which
highest the ,Mountains Rocky the of portion southern the by formed is
being Laramie Peak. Between this and the railway extended vast plains,
the of spurs lower the rose right the On .irrigated plentifully
mountainous mass which extends southward to the sources of the Arkansas
.Missouri the of tributaries great the of one ,River

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At half-past twelve the travellers caught sight for an instant of Fort Rocky the hours more few a in and ;section that commands which ,Halleck Mountains were crossed. There was reason to hope, then, that no The .country difficult this through journey the mark would accident snow had ceased falling, and the air became crisp and cold. Large .distance the in off flew and rose ,locomotive the by frightened ,birds No wild beast appeared on the plain. It was a desert in its vast .nakedness

After a comfortable breakfast, served in the car, Mr. Fogg and his ,heard was whistling violent a when ,whist resumed just had partners and the train stopped. Passepartout put his head out of the door, but .view in was station no ;delay the cause to nothing saw

Aouda and Fix feared that Mr. Fogg might take it into his head to get ,servant his to saying with himself contented gentleman that but ;out "See what is the matter."

Passepartout rushed out of the car. Thirty or forty passengers had .Proctor Stamp Colonel them amongst ,descended already

The train had stopped before a red signal which blocked the way. The whom -signal a with excitedly talking were conductor and engineer the station-master at Medicine Bow, the next stopping place, had sent ,discussion the in part took and around drew passengers The .before on in which Colonel Proctor, with his insolent manner, was conspicuous.

Passepartout, joining the group, heard the signal-man say, "No! you bear not would and ,shaky is Bow Medicine at bridge The .pass 'can the weight of the train."

This was a suspension-bridge thrown over some rapids, about a mile from in was it -signal the to According .were now they where place the a ruinous condition, several of the iron wires being broken; and it was the exaggerate way any in not did He .passage the risk to impossible condition of the bridge. It may be taken for granted that, rash as the for reason good is there prudent are they when ,are usually Americans it.

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Passepartout, not daring to apprise his master of what he heard,
stare as if immovable, teeth set with listened

"Hum!" cried Colonel Proctor; "but we are not going to stay here, I
?snow the in root take and ,imagine

"Colonel," replied the conductor, "we have telegraphed to Omaha for a
less in Bow Medicine reach will it that likely not is it but ,train
than six hours."

"Six hours!" cried Passepartout.

"Certainly," returned the conductor, "besides, it will take us as long
foot on Bow Medicine reach to that as

"But it is only a mile from here," said one of the passengers.

"Yes, but it's on the other side of the river."

"And can't we cross that in a boat?" asked the colonel.

"That's impossible. The creek is swelled by the rains. It is a rapid,
a ford to north the to miles ten of circuit a make to have shall we and
ford."

The colonel launched a volley of oaths, denouncing the railway company
not was ,furious was who ,Passepartout and ;conductor the and
disinclined to make common cause with him. Here was an obstacle,
remove not could banknotes 'master his all which ,indeed

There was a general disappointment among the passengers, who, without
miles fifteen trudge to compelled themselves saw ,delay the reckoning
over a plain covered with snow. They grumbled and protested, and would
not had he if attention 'Fogg Phileas attracted thus have certainly
been completely absorbed in his game.

Passepartout found that he could not avoid telling his master what had
when ,car the towards turning was he ,head hanging with ,and ,occurred
the engineer, a true Yankee, named Forster called out, "Gentlemen,

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"...over get to ,all after ,way a is there perhaps

"On the bridge?" asked a passenger.

"On the bridge."

"With our train?"

"With our train."

Passepartout stopped short, and eagerly listened to the engineer.

"But the bridge is unsafe," urged the conductor.

"No matter," replied Forster; "I think that by putting on the very
...over getting of chance a have might we speed highest

"The devil!" muttered Passepartout.

But a number of the passengers were at once attracted by the engineer's
the found and ,delighted especially was Proctor Colonel and ,proposal
plan a very feasible one. He told stories about engineers leaping
and ;steam full on putting by ,bridges without rivers over trains their
many of those present avowed themselves of the engineer's mind.

"We have fifty chances out of a hundred of getting over," said one.

"Eighty! ninety!"

Passepartout was astounded, and, though ready to attempt anything to
too little a proposed experiment the thought ,Creek Medicine over get
American. "Besides," thought he, "there's a still more simple way, and
to aloud he said ",Sir !people these of any to occur even not does it
one of the passengers, "the engineer's plan seems to me a little
"--but ,dangerous

"Eighty chances!" replied the passenger, turning his back on him.

"I know it," said Passepartout, turning to another passenger, "but a

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"--idea simple

"Ideas are no use," returned the American, shrugging his shoulders, "as
".pass can we that us assures engineer the

"Doubtless," urged Passepartout, "we can pass, but perhaps it would be
"--prudent more

"What! Prudent!" cried Colonel Proctor, whom this word seemed to
"!speed full at ,see you 'don ,speed full At" .prodigiously excite

"I know--I see," repeated Passepartout; "but it would be, if not more
"--natural more least at ,you displeases word that since ,prudent

"Who! What! What's the matter with this fellow?" cried several.

The poor fellow did not know to whom to address himself.

"Are you afraid?" asked Colonel Proctor.

"I afraid? Very well; I will show these people that a Frenchman can be
"!they as American as

"All aboard!" cried the conductor.

"Yes, all aboard!" repeated Passepartout, and immediately. "But they
to us for natural more be would it that thinking from me prevent 'can
cross the bridge on foot, and let the train come after!"

But no one heard this sage reflection, nor would anyone have
the in places their resumed passengers The .justice its acknowledged
cars. Passepartout took his seat without telling what had passed. The
.game their in absorbed quite were -whist

The locomotive whistled vigorously; the engineer, reversing the steam,
order in ,jumper a like --mile a nearly for train the backed
to take a longer leap. Then, with another whistle, he began to move
became rapidity its soon and ,speed its increased train the ;forward
frightful; a prolonged screech issued from the locomotive; the piston

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that perceived They .second the to strokes twenty down and up worked
the whole train, rushing on at the rate of a hundred miles an hour,
.all at rails the upon bore hardly

And they passed over! It was like a flash. No one saw the bridge.
the and ,other the to bank one from ,speak to so ,leaped train The
engineer could not stop it until it had gone five miles beyond the
,bridge the when ,river the passed train the had scarcely But .station
completely ruined, fell with a crash into the rapids of Medicine Bow.

Chapter XXIX

IN WHICH CERTAIN INCIDENTS ARE NARRATED WHICH ARE ONLY TO BE MET WITH RAILROADS AMERICAN ON

The train pursued its course, that evening, without interruption, .Pass Evans reaching and ,Pass Cheyne crossing ,Saunders Fort passing The road here attained the highest elevation of the journey, eight The .sea the of level the above feet -ninety and thousand travellers had now only to descend to the Atlantic by limitless plains, to southward off led "trunk grand" the of branch A .nature by levelled Denver, the capital of Colorado. The country round about is rich in already are inhabitants thousand fifty than more and ,silver and gold settled there.

Thirteen hundred and eighty-two miles had been passed over from San more nights and days four ;nights three and days three in ,Francisco would probably bring them to New York. Phileas Fogg was not as yet -behind

During the night Camp Walbach was passed on the left; Lodge Pole Creek the between boundary the marking ,road the with parallel ran territories of Wyoming and Colorado. They entered Nebraska at eleven, branch southern the on ,Julesburg at touched and ,Sedgwick near passed of the Platte River.

It was here that the Union Pacific Railroad was inaugurated on the 23rd powerful Two .Dodge General ,engineer chief the by ,1867 ,October of locomotives, carrying nine cars of invited guests, amongst whom was ;point this at stopped ,road the of -vice ,Durant .C Thomas cheers were given, the Sioux and Pawnees performed an imitation Indian Railway the of number first the and ,off let were fireworks ,battle Pioneer was printed by a press brought on the train. Thus was instrument mighty a ,railroad great this of inauguration the celebrated of progress and civilisation, thrown across the desert, and destined to of whistle The .exist yet not do which towns and cities together link the locomotive, more powerful than Amphion's lyre, was about to bid

.soil American from rise them

Fort McPherson was left behind at eight in the morning, and three reaching before traversed be to yet had miles -fifty and hundred Omaha. The road followed the capricious windings of the southern train the nine At .bank left its on ,River Platte the of branch stopped at the important town of North Platte, built between the two single a form and it around other each rejoin which ,river the of arms artery, a large tributary, whose waters empty into the Missouri a .Omaha above little

The one hundred and first meridian was passed.

Mr. Fogg and his partners had resumed their game; no one--not even the winning by begun had Fix .trip the of length the of --dummy several guineas, which he seemed likely to lose; but he showed himself ,morning the During .Fogg .Mr than -whist eager less not a chance distinctly favoured that gentleman. Trumps and honours were .hands his upon showered

Once, having resolved on a bold stroke, he was on the point of playing ".diamond a play should I" ,said him behind voice a when ,spade a

Mr. Fogg, Aouda, and Fix raised their heads, and beheld Colonel Proctor.

Stamp Proctor and Phileas Fogg recognised each other at once.

"Ah! it's you, is it, Englishman?" cried the colonel; "it's you who are"!spade a play to going

"And who plays it," replied Phileas Fogg coolly, throwing down the ten .spades of

"Well, it pleases me to have it diamonds," replied Colonel Proctor, in .tone insolent an

He made a movement as if to seize the card which had just been played, ".whist about anything understand 'don You" ,adding

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"Perhaps I do, as well as another," said Phileas Fogg, rising.

"You have only to try, son of John Bull," replied the colonel.

Aouda turned pale, and her blood ran cold. She seized Mr. Fogg's arm the upon pounce to ready was Passepartout .back him pulled gently and American, who was staring insolently at his opponent. But Fix got up, whom with I is it that forget You" ,said Proctor Colonel to going ,and you have to deal, sir; for it was I whom you not only insulted, but
"!struck

"Mr. Fix," said Mr. Fogg, "pardon me, but this affair is mine, and mine should I that insisting by ,me insulted again has colonel The .only not play a spade, and he shall give me satisfaction for it."

"When and where you will," replied the American, "and with whatever
".choose you weapon

Aouda in vain attempted to retain Mr. Fogg; as vainly did the detective the throw to wished Passepartout .his quarrel the make to endeavour colonel out of the window, but a sign from his master checked him. the upon him followed American the and ,car the left Fogg Phileas platform. "Sir," said Mr. Fogg to his adversary, "I am in a great to greatly be will whatever delay any and ,Europe to back get to hurry my disadvantage."

"Well, what's that to me?" replied Colonel Proctor.

"Sir," said Mr. Fogg, very politely, "after our meeting at San I as soon as you find and America to return to determined I ,Francisco had completed the business which called me to England."

"Really!"

"Will you appoint a meeting for six months hence?"

"Why not ten years hence?"

"I say six months," returned Phileas Fogg; "and I shall be at the place

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"promptly meeting of

"All this is an evasion," cried Stamp Proctor. "Now or never!"

"Very good. You are going to New York?"

"No."

"To Chicago?"

"No."

"To Omaha?"

"What difference is it to you? Do you know Plum Creek?"

"No," replied Mr. Fogg.

"It's the next station. The train will be there in an hour, and will be could -revolver several minutes ten In .minutes ten there stop exchanged."

"Very well," said Mr. Fogg. "I will stop at Plum Creek."

"And I guess you'll stay there too," added the American insolently.

"Who knows?" replied Mr. Fogg, returning to the car as coolly as usual. to never were blusterers that her telling ,Aouda reassure to began He be feared, and begged Fix to be his second at the approaching duel, a the resumed Fogg .Mr .refuse not could detective the which request interrupted game with perfect calmness.

At eleven o'clock the locomotive's whistle announced that they were ,Fix by followed ,and ,rose Fogg .Mr .station Creek Plum approaching went out upon the platform. Passepartout accompanied him, carrying a .death as pale as ,car the in remained Aouda .revolvers of pair

The door of the next car opened, and Colonel Proctor appeared on the But .second his as stamp own his of Yankee a by attended ,platform

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just as the combatants were about to step from the train, the conductor
"!gentlemen ,off get 'can You" ,shouted and ,up hurried

"Why not?" asked the colonel.

"We are twenty minutes late, and we shall not stop."

"But I am going to fight a duel with this gentleman."

"I am sorry," said the conductor; "but we shall be off at once.

".now ringing bell the "There

The train started.

"I'm really very sorry, gentlemen," said the conductor. "Under any
after ,But .you oblige to happy been have should I circumstances other
all, as you have not had time to fight here, why not fight as we go
"?along

"That wouldn't be convenient, perhaps, for this gentleman," said the
.tone jeering a in ,colonel

"It would be perfectly so," replied Phileas Fogg.

"Well, we are really in America," thought Passepartout, "and the
"!order first the of gentleman a is conductor

So muttering, he followed his master.

The two combatants, their seconds, and the conductor passed through the
a by occupied only was car last The .train the of rear the to cars
dozen passengers, whom the conductor politely asked if they would not
gentlemen two as ,moments few a for vacant it leave to as kind so be
had an affair of honour to settle. The passengers granted the request
.platform the on disappeared straightway and ,alacrity with

The car, which was some fifty feet long, was very convenient for their
and ,aisle the in other each on march might adversaries The .purpose
fire at their ease. Never was duel more easily arranged. Mr. Fogg and

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Colonel Proctor and Mr. Fogg, each with two revolvers, entered the car. The seconds, remaining outside, shut them in. They were to begin firing at the first whistle of the locomotive. After an interval of two minutes, what remained of the two gentlemen would be taken from the car.

Nothing could be more simple. Indeed, it was all so simple that Fix and Passepartout felt as if their hearts were beating. They were listening for the whistle agreed upon, when suddenly a savage cry resounded in the air, accompanied by reports which certainly did not issue from the car where the duellists were. The reports continued in front and the whole length of the train. Cries of terror proceeded from the interior of the cars.

Colonel Proctor and Mr. Fogg, revolvers in hand, hastily quitted their prison and rushed forward where the most clamorous noise was perceived that the train was attacked by a band of Sioux.

This was not the first attempt of these daring Indians, for more than once they had waylaid trains on the road. A hundred of them had once jumped upon the steps without stopping the train, and galloped full at horse with a clowning ease.

The Sioux were armed with guns, from which came the reports, to which the passengers who were almost all armed responded by revolver.

The Indians had first mounted the engine, and half stunned the engineer to wish for a stoker and muskets from blows, but not knowing how to work the regulator, had opened the wide closing of the steam and the locomotive was plunging forward with terrific velocity.

The Sioux had at the same time invaded the cars, skipping like enraged monkeys over the roofs, thrusting open the doors, and fighting hand with hand with the passengers. Penetrating the baggage-car, they were throwing out the trunks. The train was constant. The travellers defended themselves bravely; some of the cars were carried off like a sustained siege, and were barricaded along at a speed of a hundred miles an hour.

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Aouda behaved courageously from the first. She defended herself like a windows broken the through shot she which ,revolver a with heroine true whenever a savage made his appearance. Twenty Sioux had fallen fell who those crushed wheels the and ,ground the to wounded mortally upon the rails as if they had been worms. Several passengers, shot or .seats the on lay ,stunned

It was necessary to put an end to the struggle, which had lasted for the if Sioux the of triumph the in result would which and ,minutes ten train was not stopped. Fort Kearney station, where there was a Sioux the ,passed once that ,but ;distant miles two only was ,garrison would be masters of the train between Fort Kearney and the station .beyond

The conductor was fighting beside Mr. Fogg, when he was shot and fell. five in stopped is train the Unless" ,cried he moment same the At minutes, we are lost!"

"It shall be stopped," said Phileas Fogg, preparing to rush from the .car

"Stay, monsieur," cried Passepartout; "I will go."

Mr. Fogg had not time to stop the brave fellow, who, opening a door and ;car the under slipping in succeeded ,Indians the by unperceived while the struggle continued and the balls whizzed across each other with and ,experience acrobatic old his of use made he ,head his over amazing agility worked his way under the cars, holding on to the creeping ,sashes the of edges and brakes the by himself aiding ,chains from one car to another with marvellous skill, and thus gaining the .train the of end forward

There, suspended by one hand between the baggage-car and the tender, the to owing ,but ;chains safety the loosened he other the with traction, he would never have succeeded in unscrewing the yoking-bar, now ,train The .out bar this jolted concussion violent a not had detached from the engine, remained a little behind, whilst the .speed increased with forward rushed locomotive

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Carried on by the force already acquired, the train still moved for
,stopped they last at and worked were brakes the but ;minutes several
less than a hundred feet from Kearney station.

The soldiers of the fort, attracted by the shots, hurried up; the Sioux
entirely train the before body a in decamped and ,them expected not had
stopped.

But when the passengers counted each other on the station platform
,Frenchman courageous the others among ;missing found were several
whose devotion had just saved them.

Chapter XXX

IN WHICH PHILEAS FOGG SIMPLY DOES HIS DUTY

Three passengers including Passepartout had disappeared. Had they been It ?Sioux the by prisoners taken they Were ?struggle the in killed was impossible to tell.

There were many wounded, but none mortally. Colonel Proctor was one of entered had ball a and ,bravely fought had he ;hurt seriously most the his groin. He was carried into the station with the other wounded .avail of be could as attention such receive to ,passengers

Aouda was safe; and Phileas Fogg, who had been in the thickest of the the in wounded slightly was Fix .scratch a received not had ,fight arm. But Passepartout was not to be found, and tears coursed down .cheeks 'Aouda

All the passengers had got out of the train, the wheels of which were of pieces ragged hung spokes and tyres the From .blood with stained flesh. As far as the eye could reach on the white plain behind, red ,south the in disappearing were Sioux last The .visible were trails along the banks of Republican River.

Mr. Fogg, with folded arms, remained motionless. He had a serious without him at looked ,him near standing ,Aouda .make to decision speaking, and he understood her look. If his servant was a prisoner, I" ?Indians the from him rescue to everything risk to not he ought will find him, living or dead," said he quietly to Aouda.

"Ah, Mr.--Mr. Fogg!" cried she, clasping his hands and covering them .tears with

"Living," added Mr. Fogg, "if we do not lose a moment."

Phileas Fogg, by this resolution, inevitably sacrificed himself; he lose him make would day single a of delay The .doom own his pronounced the steamer at New York, and his bet would be certainly lost. But as

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hesitate not did he "duty my is It" ,thought he

The commanding officer of Fort Kearney was there. A hundred of his station the defend to position a in themselves placed had soldiers should the Sioux attack it.

"Sir," said Mr. Fogg to the captain, "three passengers have disappeared

"Dead?" asked the captain.

"Dead or prisoners; that is the uncertainty which must be solved. Do you wish to pursue the Sioux to propose you

"That's a serious thing to do, sir," returned the captain. "These fort the leave cannot I and ,Arkansas the beyond retreat may Indians unprotected."

"The lives of three men are in question, sir," said Phileas Fogg.

"Doubtless; but can I risk the lives of fifty men to save three?"

"I don't know whether you can, sir; but you ought to do so."

"Nobody here," returned the other, "has a right to teach me my duty."

"Very well," said Mr. Fogg, coldly. "I will go alone."

"You, sir!" cried Fix, coming up; "you go alone in pursuit of the Indians

"Would you have me leave this poor fellow to perish--him to whom every man's life is dear? Shall I go?"

"No, sir, you shall not go alone," cried the captain, touched in spite of himself. "I will go with you. Thirty brave men are at your disposal. No man shall turn his back on you."

The whole company started forward at once. The captain had only to

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their at placed sergeant old an and ,chosen were Thirty .men his pick head.

"Thanks, captain," said Mr. Fogg.

"Will you let me go with you?" asked Fix.

"Do as you please, sir. But if you wish to do me a favour, you will
"--me to happen should anything case In .Aouda with remain

A sudden pallor overspread the detective's face. Separate himself from him Leave !step by step followed persistently so had he whom man the to wander about in this desert! Fix gazed attentively at Mr. Fogg, on going was which struggle the of and suspicions his despite ,and within him, he lowered his eyes before that calm and frank look.

"I will stay," said he.

A few moments after, Mr. Fogg pressed the young woman's hand, and, the with off went -carpet precious his her to confided having sergeant and his little squad. But, before going, he had said to the ,you among dollars thousand five divide will I ,friends My" ,soldiers if we save the prisoners."

It was then a little past noon.

Aouda retired to a waiting-room, and there she waited alone, thinking Phileas of courage tranquil the ,generosity noble and simple the of Fogg. He had sacrificed his fortune, and was now risking his life, all .silence in ,duty from ,hesitation without

Fix did not have the same thoughts, and could scarcely conceal his soon but ,platform the down and up feverishly walked He .agitation resumed his outward composure. He now saw the folly of which he had had he whom ,man This !What .alone go Fogg letting in guilty been just followed around the world, was permitted now to separate himself were he if as ,and ,himself abuse and accuse to began He !him from director of police, administered to himself a sound lecture for his .greenness

"I have been an idiot!" he thought, "and this man will see it. He has my in have who ,Fix ,I that it is how But !back come 'won and ,gone pocket a warrant for his arrest, have been so fascinated by him?
"!ass an but nothing am I ,Decidedly

So reasoned the detective, while the hours crept by all too slowly. He ;all Aouda tell to tempted was he Sometimes .do to what know not did but he could not doubt how the young woman would receive his Fogg pursuing of thought He ?take he should course What .confidences across the vast white plains; it did not seem impossible that he might ,soon But !snow the on printed easily were Footsteps .him overtake under a new sheet, every imprint would be effaced.

Fix became discouraged. He felt a sort of insurmountable longing to ,station Kearney Fort leave now could He .altogether game the abandon and pursue his journey homeward in peace.

Towards two o'clock in the afternoon, while it was snowing hard, long ,shadow great A .east the from approaching heard were whistles preceded by a wild light, slowly advanced, appearing still larger was train No .aspect fantastic a it gave which ,mist the through expected from the east, neither had there been time for the succour Francisco San to Omaha from train the ;arrive to telegraph by for asked was not due till the next day. The mystery was soon explained.

The locomotive, which was slowly approaching with deafening whistles, its continued had ,train the from detached been having ,which that was route with such terrific rapidity, carrying off the unconscious becoming fire the ,when ,miles several run had It .stoker and engineer low for want of fuel, the steam had slackened; and it had finally Neither .Kearney Fort beyond miles twenty some ,after hour an stopped the engineer nor the stoker was dead, and, after remaining for some then had train The .themselves to come had ,swoon their in time stopped. The engineer, when he found himself in the desert, and the not could He .happened had what understood ,cars without locomotive imagine how the locomotive had become separated from the train; but he .distress in was behind left train the that doubt not did

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He did not hesitate what to do. It would be prudent to continue on to the which ,train the to return to dangerous be would it for ,Omaha Indians might still be engaged in pillaging. Nevertheless, he began to the and ,mounted again pressure the ;furnace the in fire the rebuild locomotive returned, running backwards to Fort Kearney. This it was .mist the in whistling was which

The travellers were glad to see the locomotive resume its place at the terribly so journey the continue now could They .train the of head interrupted.

Aouda, on seeing the locomotive come up, hurried out of the station, "?start to going you Are" ,conductor the asked and

"At once, madam."

"But the prisoners, our unfortunate fellow-travellers--"

"I cannot interrupt the trip," replied the conductor. "We are already ".time behind hours three

"And when will another train pass here from San Francisco?"

"To-morrow evening, madam."

"To-morrow evening! But then it will be too late! We must wait--"

"It is impossible," responded the conductor. "If you wish to go, ".in get please

"I will not go," said Aouda.

Fix had heard this conversation. A little while before, when there was to mind his up made had he ,journey the on proceeding of prospect no leave Fort Kearney; but now that the train was there, ready to start, influence irresistible an ,car the in seat his take to only had he and held him back. The station platform burned his feet, and he could not stifled failure and anger ;began again mind his in conflict The .stir him. He wished to struggle on to the end.

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Meanwhile the passengers and some of the wounded, among them Colonel Proctor, the men in places they had taken, whose serious injuries were the result of the train. The buzzing of the over-heated boiler was heard, and the steam train whistled. The engineer, who had been escaping from the valves, started, and soon disappeared, mingling its white smoke with the eddies of snow falling densely about.

The detective had remained behind.

Several hours passed. The weather was dismal, and it was very cold. Fix sat motionless on a bench in the station, perhaps he might have been thought asleep. Aouda, despite the storm, kept coming out of the platform, peering through the mist, as if to pierce the horizon of the tempest of snow, and to hear some sound which would welcome her, and to see her around and saw nothing. Then she would return, chilled through, to issue out again, but in vain, after a few moments.

Evening came, and the little band had not returned. Where could they be? Had they found the Indians, or were they still wandering amid the mist? The commander of the Ascar, anxious to conceal his apprehensions, tried to fortify himself as the night approached, the snow fell less plentifully, but it became flight. Neither the plains nor the absolute silence of the cold intensely of bird nor passing of beast troubled the perfect calm.

Throughout the night Aouda, full of sad forebodings, her heart stifled. Her imagination wandered about the verge of anguish, with her imagination carried far off, and showed her innumerable dangers. What she suffered through the long hours, it would be impossible to describe.

Fix remained stationary in the same place, but did not sleep. Once a man approached him, and he merely replied that he was shaking his head.

Thus the night passed. At dawn, the half-extinguished disc of the sun rose above a misty horizon, but it was now possible to recognise

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objects two miles off. Phileas Fogg and the squad had gone southward; 'o seven then was It .vacancy still was all south the in

The captain, who was really alarmed, did not know what course to take.

Should he send another detachment to the rescue of the first? Should already those saving of chances few so with ,men more sacrifice he sacrificed? His hesitation did not last long, however. Calling one of when ,reconnaissance a ordering of point the on was he ,lieutenants his gunshots were heard. Was it a signal? The soldiers rushed out of the in returning band little a perceived they off mile a half and ,fort good order.

Mr. Fogg was marching at their head, and just behind him were .Sioux the from rescued ,travellers two other the and Passepartout

They had met and fought the Indians ten miles south of Fort Kearney. companions his and Passepartout ,arrived detachment the before Shortly had begun to struggle with their captors, three of whom the Frenchman up hastened soldiers the and master his when ,fists his with felled had to their relief.

All were welcomed with joyful cries. Phileas Fogg distributed the without not ,Passepartout while ,soldiers the to promised had he reward reason, muttered to himself, "It must certainly be confessed that I"!dear master my cost

Fix, without saying a word, looked at Mr. Fogg, and it would have been for As .him within struggled which thoughts the analyse to difficult Aouda, she took her protector's hand and pressed it in her own, too .speak to moved much

Meanwhile, Passepartout was looking about for the train; he thought he the that hoped he and ,Omaha for start to ready ,there it find should time lost might be regained.

"The train! the train!" cried he.

"Gone," replied Fix.

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"And when does the next train pass here?" said Phileas Fogg.

"Not till this evening."

"Ah!" returned the impassible gentleman quietly.

Chapter XXXI

IN WHICH FIX, THE DETECTIVE, CONSIDERABLY FURTHERS THE INTERESTS OF FOGG PHILEAS

Phileas Fogg found himself twenty hours behind time. Passepartout, the his ruined had He .desperate was ,delay this of cause involuntary master!

At this moment the detective approached Mr. Fogg, and, looking him :said ,face the in intently

"Seriously, sir, are you in great haste?"

"Quite seriously."

"I have a purpose in asking," resumed Fix. "Is it absolutely necessary the in 'o nine before ,11th the on York New in be should you that evening, the time that the steamer leaves for Liverpool?"

"It is absolutely necessary."

"And, if your journey had not been interrupted by these Indians, you "?11th the of morning the on York New reached have would

"Yes; with eleven hours to spare before the steamer left."

"Good! you are therefore twenty hours behind. Twelve from twenty do to try to wish you Do .hours eight regain must You .eight leaves so?"

"On foot?" asked Mr. Fogg.

"No; on a sledge," replied Fix. "On a sledge with sails. A man has ".me to method a such proposed

It was the man who had spoken to Fix during the night, and whose offer

.refused had he

Phileas Fogg did not reply at once; but Fix, having pointed out the way, went to the station. Mr. Fogg went down and up walking as if he were a man of business. An instant after, Mr. Fogg and the American, whose name was Mudge, entered the hut just built below the fort.

There Mr. Fogg examined a curious vehicle, a kind of frame on two long runners and a sledge of runners the like front in raised little beams which there was room for five or six persons. A high mast was fixed on a frame which to lashings metallic by firmly held the large brigantine sail. This mast held an iron stay upon which to hoist the vehicle the guide to served rudder of sort a jib a Behind was, in short, a sledge rigged like a sloop. During the winter, when extremely make sledges these snow the by up blocked are trains the rapid journeys across the frozen plains from one station to another. Provided they slip over the surface of the prairies with a speed equal if not superior to that of the express trains.

Mr. Fogg readily made a bargain with the owner of this land-craft. The wind was favourable being fresh and blowing from the west. The snow had hardened, and Mudge was very confident of being able to transport the train eastward to Omaha in a few hours. Mr. Fogg frequently to Chicago and New York. It was not impossible that the opportunity was such and he might yet be recovered by time lost rejected.

Not wishing to expose Aouda to the discomforts of travelling in the open air, Mr. Fogg proposed to take her to Europe by the route better under more favourable conditions. But Aouda refused to separate from Mr. Fogg, and Passepartout was delighted with her decision while his master could induce nothing for her. Fix was with him.

It would be difficult to guess the detective's thoughts. Was this regard still he did or Phileas Fogg by shaken conviction as an exceedingly shrewd rascal, who, his journey round the world

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Perhaps England in safe absolutely himself think would ,completed
Fix's opinion of Phileas Fogg was somewhat modified; but he was
the of return the hasten to and ,duty his do to resolved nevertheless
whole party to England as much as possible.

At eight o'clock the sledge was ready to start. The passengers took
their in closely up themselves wrapped and ,it on places their
travelling-cloaks. The two great sails were hoisted, and under the
a with snow hardened the over slid sledge the wind the of pressure
velocity of forty miles an hour.

The distance between Fort Kearney and Omaha, as the birds fly, is at
be might distance the ,good held wind the If .miles hundred two most
traversed in five hours; if no accident happened the sledge might reach
'o one by Omaha

What a journey! The travellers, huddled close together, could not
were they which at rapidity the by intensified ,cold the for speak
going. The sledge sped on as lightly as a boat over the waves. When
off lifted be to seemed sledge the earth the skimming came breeze the
the ground by its sails. Mudge, who was at the rudder, kept in a
the which lurches the checked hand his of turn a by and ,line straight
vehicle had a tendency to make. All the sails were up, and the jib was
,hoisted was -top A .brigantine the screen to not as arranged so
and another jib, held out to the wind, added its force to the other
sledge the ,estimated exactly be not could speed the Although .sails
could not be going at less than forty miles an hour.

"If nothing breaks," said Mudge, "we shall get there!"

Mr. Fogg had made it for Mudge's interest to reach Omaha within the
.reward handsome a of offer the by ,on agreed time

The prairie, across which the sledge was moving in a straight line, was
railroad The .lake frozen vast a like seemed It .sea a as flat as
which ran through this section ascended from the south-west to the
,town Nebraska important an ,Columbus ,Island Great by -north
Schuyler, and Fremont, to Omaha. It followed throughout the right bank
chord a took ,route this shortening ,sledge The .River Platte the of

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of the arc described by the railway. Mudge was not afraid of being
then, road The .frozen was it because, River Platte the by stopped
was quite clear of obstacles, and Phileas Fogg had but two things to
.wind the in calm or change a and, sledge the to accident --fear

But the breeze, far from lessening its force, blew as if to bend the
These .firmly held lashings metallic the, however, which, mast
lashings, like the chords of a stringed instrument, resounded as if
a of midst the in along slid sledge The .bow violin a by vibrated
plaintively intense melody.

"Those chords give the fifth and the octave," said Mr. Fogg.

These were the only words he uttered during the journey. Aouda, cosily
the from possible as much as sheltered was, cloaks and furs in packed
attacks of the freezing wind. As for Passepartout, his face was as red
inhaled laboriously he and, mist the in sets it when disc 'sun the as
the biting air. With his natural buoyancy of spirits, he began to hope
the on not if, evening the on York New reach would They .again
morning, of the 11th, and there was still some chances that it would be
.Liverpool for sailed steamer the before

Passepartout even felt a strong desire to grasp his ally, Fix, by the
,sledge the procured who detective the was it that remembered He .hand
the only means of reaching Omaha in time; but, checked by some
,however, thing One .reserve usual his kept he, presentiment
Passepartout would never forget, and that was the sacrifice which Mr.
.Mr .Sioux the from him rescue to, hesitation without, made had Fogg
Fogg had risked his fortune and his life. No! His servant would never
!that forget

While each of the party was absorbed in reflections so different, the
passed it creeks The .snow of carpet vast the over past flew sledge
over were not perceived. Fields and streams disappeared under the
the Between .deserted absolutely was plain The .whiteness uniform
Union Pacific road and the branch which unites Kearney with Saint
,station, village Neither .island uninhabited great a formed it Joseph
nor fort appeared. From time to time they sped by some phantom-like
Sometimes .wind the in rattled and twisted skeleton white whose, tree

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flocks of wild birds rose, or bands of gaunt, famished, ferocious in revolver, Passepartout sledge the after howling ran -prairie hand, held himself ready to fire on those which came too near. Had an these by attacked, travellers the, sledge the to happened then accident beasts, would have been in the most terrible danger; but it held on its howling the left long ere and, wolves the on gained soon, course even band at a safe distance behind.

About noon Mudge perceived by certain landmarks that he was crossing now was he that certain felt he but, nothing said He. River Platte the within twenty miles of Omaha. In less than an hour he left the rudder great the by forward carried, sledge the whilst, sails his furred and impetus the wind had given it, went on half a mile further with its. unspread sails

It stopped at last, and Mudge, pointing to a mass of roofs white with "there got have We" :said, snow

Arrived! Arrived at the station which is in daily communication, by !seaboard Atlantic the with, trains numerous

Passepartout and Fix jumped off, stretched their stiffened limbs, and Phileas sledge the from descend to woman young the and Fogg. Mr aided Fogg generously rewarded Mudge, whose hand Passepartout warmly grasped, .station railway Omaha the to steps their directed party the and

The Pacific Railroad proper finds its terminus at this important Rock and Chicago the by Chicago with connected is Omaha. town Nebraska Island Railroad, which runs directly east, and passes fifty stations.

A train was ready to start when Mr. Fogg and his party reached the seen had They. cars the into get to time had only they and, station nothing of Omaha; but Passepartout confessed to himself that this was. sights the see to travelling not were they as, regretted be to not

The train passed rapidly across the State of Iowa, by Council Bluffs, Mississippi the crossed it night the During. City Iowa and, Moines Des at Davenport, and by Rock Island entered Illinois. The next day, which, Chicago reached it, evening the in 'o four at, 10th the was

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already risen from its ruins, and more proudly seated than ever on the
.Michigan Lake beautiful its of borders

Nine hundred miles separated Chicago from New York; but trains are not
and ,other the to one from once at passed Fogg .Mr .Chicago at wanting
the locomotive of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railway left
no had gentleman that that comprehended fully it if as ,speed full at
time to lose. It traversed Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey
which of some ,names antique with towns through rushing ,flash a like
had streets and car-tracks, but as yet no houses. At last the Hudson
the of evening the in eleven -quarter a at ,and ;view into came
11th, the train stopped in the station on the right bank of the river,
.line Cunard the of pier very the before

The China, for Liverpool, had started three-quarters of an hour before!

Chapter XXXII

IN WHICH PHILEAS FOGG ENGAGES IN A DIRECT STRUGGLE WITH BAD FORTUNE

The China, in leaving, seemed to have carried off Phileas Fogg's last hope. The projects he served to able were steamers other than the None of Pereire, of the French Transatlantic Company, whose admirable steamers; until leave not did, comfort and speed in any to equal are the Hamburg boats did not go directly to Liverpool or London, but to render would Southampton to Havre from trip additional the and; Havre Phileas Fogg's last efforts of no avail. The Inman steamer did not to time in Atlantic the cross not could and, day next the till depart save the wager.

Mr. Fogg learned all this in consulting his Bradshaw, which gave him steamers -trans the of movements daily the

Passepartout was crushed; it overwhelmed him to lose the boat by helping of instead, for, fault his was It. hour an of -three his master, he had not ceased putting obstacles in his path! And when sums the up counted he when, tour the of incidents the all recalled he expended in pure loss and on his own account, when he thought that the, journey useless this of charges heavy the to added, stake immense would completely ruin Mr. Fogg, he overwhelmed himself with bitter on, and; him reproach not did, however, Fogg. Mr -self leaving the Cunard pier, only said: "We will consult about what is best".Come -to

The party crossed the Hudson in the Jersey City ferryboat, and drove in, engaged were Rooms. Broadway on, Hotel Nicholas. St the to carriage a and the night passed, briefly to Phileas Fogg, who slept profoundly, permit not did agitation whose, others the and Aouda to long very but them to rest.

The next day was the 12th of December. From seven in the morning of were there 21st the of evening the in nine before quarter a to 12th the nine days, thirteen hours, and forty-five minutes. If Phileas Fogg had

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he ,Atlantic the on steamers fastest the of one ,China the in left would have reached Liverpool, and then London, within the period agreed .upon

Mr. Fogg left the hotel alone, after giving Passepartout instructions 'instant an at ready be to Aouda inform and ,return his await to notice. He proceeded to the banks of the Hudson, and looked about were that any for ,river the in anchored or moored vessels the among about to depart. Several had departure signals, and were preparing to port admirable and immense this in for ;tide morning at sea to put there is not one day in a hundred that vessels do not set out for every ,which of ,vessels sailing mostly were they But .globe the of quarter of course, Phileas Fogg could make no use.

He seemed about to give up all hope, when he espied, anchored at the ,screw a with ,vessel trading a ,most at off length 'cable a ,Battery well-shaped, whose funnel, puffing a cloud of smoke, indicated that she .departure for ready getting was

Phileas Fogg hailed a boat, got into it, and soon found himself on the to ascended He .above -wood -iron ,Henrietta the board deck, and asked for the captain, who forthwith presented himself. He of complexion a ,eyes big with -sea of sort a ,fifty of man a was oxidised copper, red hair and thick neck, and a growling voice.

"The captain?" asked Mr. Fogg.

"I am the captain."

"I am Phileas Fogg, of London."

"And I am Andrew Speedy, of Cardiff."

"You are going to put to sea?"

"In an hour."

"You are bound for--"

"Bordeaux."

"And your cargo?"

"No freight. Going in ballast."

"Have you any passengers?"

"No passengers. Never have passengers. Too much in the way."

"Is your vessel a swift one?"

"Between eleven and twelve knots. The Henrietta, well known."

"Will you carry me and three other persons to Liverpool?"

"To Liverpool? Why not to China?"

"I said Liverpool."

"No!"

"No?"

"No. I am setting out for Bordeaux, and shall go to Bordeaux."

"Money is no object?"

"None."

The captain spoke in a tone which did not admit of a reply.

"But the owners of the Henrietta--" resumed Phileas Fogg.

"The owners are myself," replied the captain. "The vessel belongs to
".me

"I will freight it for you."

"No."

"I will buy it of you."

"No."

Phileas Fogg did not betray the least disappointment; but the situation the with nor ,Kong Hong at as York New at not was It .one grave a was captain of the Henrietta as with the captain of the Tankadere. Up to .failed money Now .obstacle every away smoothed had money time this

Still, some means must be found to cross the Atlantic on a boat, unless being not besides ,venturesome been have would --balloon by capable of being put in practice. It seemed that Phileas Fogg had an "?Bordeaux to me carry you will ,Well" ,captain the to said he for ,idea

"No, not if you paid me two hundred dollars."

"I offer you two thousand."

"A piece?"

"A piece."

"And there are four of you?"

"Four."

Captain Speedy began to scratch his head. There were eight thousand well was it which for ;route his changing without ,gain to dollars worth conquering the repugnance he had for all kinds of passengers. ,passengers longer no are dollars thousand two at passengers ,Besides but valuable merchandise. "I start at nine o'clock," said Captain "?ready party your and you Are" .simply ,Speedy

"We will be on board at nine o'clock," replied, no less simply, Mr. .Fogg

It was half-past eight. To disembark from the Henrietta, jump into a

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,Passepartout ,Aouda with return and ,Nicholas .St the to hurry ,hack and even the inseparable Fix was the work of a brief time, and was .him abandoned never which coolness the with Fogg .Mr by performed They were on board when the Henrietta made ready to weigh anchor.

When Passepartout heard what this last voyage was going to cost, he .gamut vocal his throughout extended which "!Oh" prolonged a uttered

As for Fix, he said to himself that the Bank of England would certainly reached they When .indemnified well affair this of out come not England, even if Mr. Fogg did not throw some handfuls of bank-bills !spent been have would pounds thousand seven than more ,sea the into

Chapter XXXIII

IN WHICH PHILEAS FOGG SHOWS HIMSELF EQUAL TO THE OCCASION

An hour after, the *Henrietta* passed the lighthouse which marks the sea to put and, Hook Sandy of point the turned, Hudson the of entrance. During the day she skirted Long Island, passed Fire Island, and eastward rapidly course her directed.

At noon the next day, a man mounted the bridge to ascertain the position of the vessel. It was Phileas Fogg, Esquire. As for the key and lock under cabin his in up shut was he, Speedy Captain uttering loud cries, which signified an anger at once pardonable and excessive.

What had happened was very simple. Phileas Fogg wished to go to Liverpool. Then there him carry not would captain the but, Liverpool Fogg had taken passage for Bordeaux, and, during the thirty hours he had the that banknotes his with managed shrewdly so had, board on been had sailors and stokers, who were only an occasional crew, and were not on was This body a in him to over went, captain the with terms best the why Phileas Fogg was in command instead of Captain Speedy; why the *Henrietta* the, short in, why and; cabin his in prisoner a was captain was directing her course towards Liverpool. It was very clear, to see sailor a been had he that, craft the manage Fogg. Mr

How the adventure ended will be seen anon. Aouda was anxious, though manoeuvre 'Fogg. Mr thought he, Passepartout for As nothing said she simply glorious. The captain had said "between eleven and twelve prediction his confirmed *Henrietta* the and", knots

If, then--for there were "ifs" still--the sea did not become too accident no if, east the to round veer not did wind the if, boisterous happened to the boat or its machinery, the *Henrietta* might cross the, days nine the in Liverpool to York New from miles thousand three between the 12th and the 21st of December. It is true that, once Bank the of that to added, *Henrietta* the board on affair the, arrived

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of England, might create more difficulties for Mr. Fogg than he .desire could or imagined

During the first days, they went along smoothly enough. The sea was -north the in stationary seemed wind the ,unpropitious very not the sails were hoisted, and the Henrietta ploughed across the waves .steamer -trans real a like

Passepartout was delighted. His master's last exploit, the crew the had Never .him enchanted ,ignored he which of consequences seen so jolly and dexterous a fellow. He formed warm friendships with they thought He .feats acrobatic his with them amazed and ,sailors the managed the vessel like gentlemen, and that the stokers fired up like had He .everyone infected -good loquacious His .heroes forgotten the past, its vexations and delays. He only thought of the with over boiled he sometimes and ;accomplished nearly so ,end impatience, as if heated by the furnaces of the Henrietta. Often, a with him at looking ,Fix around revolved fellow worthy the ,also keen, distrustful eye; but he did not speak to him, for their old .existed longer no intimacy

Fix, it must be confessed, understood nothing of what was going on. managing Fogg ,crew the of bribery the ,Henrietta the of conquest The the boat like a skilled seaman, amazed and confused him. He did not stealing by began who man a ,all after ,For .think to what know fifty-five thousand pounds might end by stealing a vessel; and Fix was 'Fogg under Henrietta the that conclude to inclined unnaturally not command, was not going to Liverpool at all, but to some part of the himself put quietly would ,pirate a into turned ,robber the where world in safety. The conjecture was at least a plausible one, and the .affair the on embarked had he that regret seriously to began detective

As for Captain Speedy, he continued to howl and growl in his cabin; and as courageous ,meals his him carry to was it duty whose ,Passepartout he was, took the greatest precautions. Mr. Fogg did not seem even to .board on captain a was there that know

On the 13th they passed the edge of the Banks of Newfoundland, a frequent are there ,especially ,winter the during ;locality dangerous

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fogs and heavy gales of wind. Ever since the evening before the the in change approaching an indicated had ,falling suddenly ,barometer atmosphere; and during the night the temperature varied, the cold -south the to veered wind the and ,sharper became

This was a misfortune. Mr. Fogg, in order not to deviate from his the but ;steam the of force the increased and sails his furled ,course vessel's speed slackened, owing to the state of the sea, the long waves this and ,violently pitched She .stern the against broke which of retarded her progress. The breeze little by little swelled into a able be not might Henrietta the that feared be to was it and ,tempest to maintain herself upright on the waves.

Passepartout's visage darkened with the skies, and for two days the bold a was Fogg Phileas But .fright constant experienced fellow poor mariner, and knew how to maintain headway against the sea; and he kept when ,Henrietta The .steam his decreasing even without ,course his on she could not rise upon the waves, crossed them, swamping her deck, but its beating ,water the of out rose screw the Sometimes .safely passing protruding end, when a mountain of water raised the stern above the .ahead straight kept always craft the but ;waves

The wind, however, did not grow as boisterous as might have been with on rush and ,burst which tempests those of one not was it ;feared a speed of ninety miles an hour. It continued fresh, but, unhappily, .useless sails the rendering -south the in obstinately remained it

The 16th of December was the seventy-fifth day since Phileas Fogg's seriously been yet not had Henrietta the and ,London from departure delayed. Half of the voyage was almost accomplished, and the worst been have would success ,summer In .passed been had localities well-nigh certain. In winter, they were at the mercy of the bad ,secret in hope cherished he but ;nothing said Passepartout .season and comforted himself with the reflection that, if the wind failed .steam the on count still might they ,them

On this day the engineer came on deck, went up to Mr. Fogg, and began a was it why knowing Without .him with earnestly speak to presentiment, perhaps Passepartout became vaguely uneasy. He would

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was engineer the what other the with hear to ears his of one given have saying. He finally managed to catch a few words, and was sure he heard "me tell you what of certain are You" ,say master his

"Certain, sir," replied the engineer. "You must remember that, since though ,and ,furnaces our all in fires hot up kept have we ,started we we had coal enough to go on short steam from New York to Bordeaux, we I" ".Liverpool to York New from steam all with go to enough 'haven will consider," replied Mr. Fogg.

Passepartout understood it all; he was seized with mortal anxiety. The muttered ",that over get can master my if ,Ah" !out giving was coal he, "he'll be a famous man!" He could not help imparting to Fix what .overheard had he

"Then you believe that we really are going to Liverpool?"

"Of course."

"Ass!" replied the detective, shrugging his shoulders and turning on .heel his

Passepartout was on the point of vigorously resenting the epithet, the he but ;comprehend him of life the for not could he which of reason reflected that the unfortunate Fix was probably very much disappointed a followed awkwardly so having after -self his in humiliated and false scent around the world, and refrained.

And now what course would Phileas Fogg adopt? It was difficult to that for ,one upon decided have to seemed he Nevertheless .imagine evening he sent for the engineer, and said to him, "Feed all the fires ".exhausted is coal the until

A few moments after, the funnel of the Henrietta vomited forth torrents on but ;on steam all with proceed to continued vessel The .smoke of the 18th, the engineer, as he had predicted, announced that the coal .day the of course the in out give would

"Do not let the fires go down," replied Mr. Fogg. "Keep them up to the

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"filled be valves the Let .last

Towards noon Phileas Fogg, having ascertained their position, called if as was It .Speedy Captain for go to him ordered and ,Passepartout the honest fellow had been commanded to unchain a tiger. He went to "!"madman a like be will He" ,himself to saying ,poop the

In a few moments, with cries and oaths, a bomb appeared on the on was he that clear was It .Speedy Captain was bomb The -poop the point of bursting. "Where are we?" were the first words his anger could he ,apoplectic an been man poor the Had .utter to him permitted never have recovered from his paroxysm of wrath.

"Where are we?" he repeated, with purple face.

"Seven hundred and seven miles from Liverpool," replied Mr. Fogg, with .calmness imperturbable

"Pirate!" cried Captain Speedy.

"I have sent for you, sir--"

"Pickaroon!"

--sir," continued Mr. Fogg, "to ask you to sell me your vessel."

"No! By all the devils, no!"

"But I shall be obliged to burn her."

"Burn the Henrietta!"

"Yes; at least the upper part of her. The coal has given out."

"Burn my vessel!" cried Captain Speedy, who could scarcely pronounce "!"dollars thousand fifty worth vessel A" .words the

"Here are sixty thousand," replied Phileas Fogg, handing the captain a An .Speedy Andrew on effect prodigious a had This -bank of roll

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American can scarcely remain unmoved at the sight of sixty thousand dollars, imprisonment his, anger his instant and in forgot captain The and all his grudges against his passenger. The Henrietta was twenty after off go not would bomb The .bargain great a was it ;old years all. Mr. Fogg had taken away the match.

"And I shall still have the iron hull," said the captain in a softer tone

"The iron hull and the engine. Is it agreed?"

"Agreed."

And Andrew Speedy, seizing the banknotes, counted them and consigned pocket his to them

During this colloquy, Passepartout was as white as a sheet, and Fix twenty Nearly .fit apoplectic an having of point the on seemed thousand pounds had been expended, and Fogg left the hull and engine to ,true was It !craft the of value whole the near ,is that ,captain the however, that fifty-five thousand pounds had been stolen from the Bank.

When Andrew Speedy had pocketed the money, Mr. Fogg said to him, "Don't twenty lose shall I that know must You .sir ,you astonish this let thousand pounds, unless I arrive in London by a quarter before nine on ,York New at steamer the missed I .December of 21st the of evening the and as you refused to take me to Liverpool--"

"And I did well!" cried Andrew Speedy; "for I have gained at least know you Do" ,sedately more ,added He "!it by dollars thousand forty one thing, Captain--"

"Fogg."

"Captain Fogg, you've got something of the Yankee about you."

And, having paid his passenger what he considered a high compliment, he "?me to belongs now vessel The" ,said Fogg .Mr when ,away going was

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"Certainly, from the keel to the truck of the masts--all the wood, that
".is

"Very well. Have the interior seats, bunks, and frames pulled down,
".them burn and

It was necessary to have dry wood to keep the steam up to the adequate
deck spare the and ,bunks ,cabins ,poop the day that on and ,pressure
were sacrificed. On the next day, the 19th of December, the masts,
the up keeping ,lustily worked crew the ;burned were spars and ,rafts
fires. Passepartout hewed, cut, and sawed away with all his might.
.demolition for rage perfect a was There

The railings, fittings, the greater part of the deck, and top sides
.hulk flat a only now was Henrietta the and ,20th the on disappeared
But on this day they sighted the Irish coast and Fastnet Light. By ten
only had Fogg Phileas .Queenstown passing were they evening the in
twenty-four hours more in which to get to London; that length of time
was steam the And .on steam all with ,Liverpool reach to necessary was
about to give out altogether!

"Sir," said Captain Speedy, who was now deeply interested in Mr. Fogg's
are We .you against is Everything .you commiserate really I" ,project
only opposite Queenstown."

"Ah," said Mr. Fogg, "is that place where we see the lights Queenstown?"

"Yes."

"Can we enter the harbour?"

"Not under three hours. Only at high tide."

"Stay," replied Mr. Fogg calmly, without betraying in his features that
conquer to more once attempt to about was he inspiration supreme a by
ill-fortune.

Queenstown is the Irish port at which the trans-Atlantic steamers stop
express by Dublin to carried are mails These .mails the off put to

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trains always held in readiness to start; from Dublin they are sent on the on hours twelve gain thus and ,boats rapid most the by Liverpool to Atlantic steamers.

Phileas Fogg counted on gaining twelve hours in the same way. Instead he would he ,Henrietta the by evening next the Liverpool at arriving of there by noon, and would therefore have time to reach London before a .evening the in nine before quarter

The Henrietta entered Queenstown Harbour at one o'clock in the morning, heartily grasped being after ,Fogg Phileas and ;tide high being then it by the hand by Captain Speedy, left that gentleman on the levelled hulk .for it sold had he what half worth still was which ,craft his of

The party went on shore at once. Fix was greatly tempted to arrest Mr. on going was struggle What ?Why .not did he but ;spot the on Fogg within him? Had he changed his mind about "his man"? Did he ,however ,not did He ?mistake grave a made had he that understand abandon Mr. Fogg. They all got upon the train, which was just ready to they and ;Dublin in were they day of dawn at ;one -half at ,start lost no time in embarking on a steamer which, disdaining to rise upon .them through cut invariably ,waves the

Phileas Fogg at last disembarked on the Liverpool quay, at twenty distant hours six only was He .December 21st ,twelve before minutes from London.

But at this moment Fix came up, put his hand upon Mr. Fogg's shoulder, "?Fogg Phileas really are You" ,said ,warrant his showing ,and

"I am."

"I arrest you in the Queen's name!"

Chapter XXXIV

IN WHICH PHILEAS FOGG AT LAST REACHES LONDON

Phileas Fogg was in prison. He had been shut up in the Custom House, .day next the London to transferred be to was he and

Passepartout, when he saw his master arrested, would have fallen upon was Aouda .policemen some by back held been not he had Fix thunderstruck at the suddenness of an event which she could not honest the that was it how her to explained Passepartout .understand and courageous Fogg was arrested as a robber. The young woman's heart could she that saw she when and ,charge a heinous so against revolted attempt to do nothing to save her protector, she wept bitterly.

As for Fix, he had arrested Mr. Fogg because it was his duty, whether .not or guilty were Fogg .Mr

The thought then struck Passepartout, that he was the cause of this new When ?master his from errand 'Fix concealed not he Had !misfortune Fix revealed his true character and purpose, why had he not told Mr. Fix given have doubt no would he ,warned been had latter the If ?Fogg proof of his innocence, and satisfied him of his mistake; at least, Fix of heels the on and expense the at journey his continued have not would his master, only to arrest him the moment he set foot on English soil. brains his blowing like felt and ,blind was he till wept Passepartout out.

Aouda and he had remained, despite the cold, under the portico of the to anxious were both ;place the leave to wished Neither .House Custom see Mr. Fogg again.

That gentleman was really ruined, and that at the moment when he was at arrived Having .fatal was arrest This .end his attain to about Liverpool at twenty minutes before twelve on the 21st of December, he ,Club Reform the reach to evening that nine before quarter a till had that is, nine hours and a quarter; the journey from Liverpool to London .hours six was

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If anyone, at this moment, had entered the Custom House, he would have found Mr. Fogg seated upon a wooden bench. He was not, it is true, resigned; but this last emotion any of betrayal outward and into him force to failed blow he being devoured by one of those secret rages, all the more terrible irresistible and with forth burst only which and contained because force, at the last moment? No one could tell. There he sat, calmly believe still he Did ?hope cherish still he Did ?what --waiting now that the door of this prison was closed upon him, that he would ?succeed

However that may have been, Mr. Fogg carefully put his watch upon the table, his hands advancing its observed and lips his escaped word a Not but his look was singularly set and stern. The situation, in any Fogg Phileas if :stated thus be might and ,one terrible a was ,event was honest he was ruined; if he was a knave, he was caught.

Did escape occur to him? Did he examine to see if there were any ?it from escaping of think he Did ?prison his from outlet practicable Possibly; for once he walked slowly around the room. But the door was down sat He .rods iron with barred heavily window the and ,locked again, and drew his journal from his pocket. On the line where these ,added he " ,Liverpool ,Saturday ,December 21st" ,written were words "80th day, 11.40 a.m.," and waited.

The Custom House clock struck one. Mr. Fogg observed that his watch .fast too hours two was

Two hours! Admitting that he was at this moment taking an express before quarter a by Club Reform the and London reach could he ,train nine, p.m. His forehead slightly wrinkled.

At thirty-three minutes past two he heard a singular noise outside, and ,audible was voice 'Passepartout .doors of opening hasty a then immediately after that of Fix. Phileas Fogg's eyes brightened for an .instant

The door swung open, and he saw Passepartout, Aouda, and Fix, who

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him towards hurried

Fix was out of breath, and his hair was in disorder. He could not
--me --sir" ,stammered he " ,Sir" .speak
resemblance--robber arrested three days ago--you are free!"

Phileas Fogg was free! He walked to the detective, looked him steadily
his in made ever had he motion rapid only the with and ,face the in
life, or which he ever would make, drew back his arms, and with the
.down Fix knocked machine a of precision

"Well hit!" cried Passepartout, "Parbleu! that's what you might call a
"!fists English of application good

Fix, who found himself on the floor, did not utter a word. He had only
the left Passepartout and ,Aouda ,Fogg .Mr .deserts his received
Custom House without delay, got into a cab, and in a few moments
.station the at descended

Phileas Fogg asked if there was an express train about to leave for
left had train express The .two past minutes forty was It .London
thirty-five minutes before. Phileas Fogg then ordered a special train.

There were several rapid locomotives on hand; but the railway
three until leave to train special the permit not did arrangements
o'clock.

At that hour Phileas Fogg, having stimulated the engineer by the offer
his and Aouda with London towards out set last at ,reward generous a of
faithful servant.

It was necessary to make the journey in five hours and a half; and this
forced were there But .throughout road clear a on easy been have would
delays, and when Mr. Fogg stepped from the train at the terminus, all
.nine before minutes ten striking were London in clocks the

Having made the tour of the world, he was behind-hand five minutes. He
!wager the lost had

Chapter XXXV

IN WHICH PHILEAS FOGG DOES NOT HAVE TO REPEAT HIS ORDERS TO
TWICE PASSEPARTOUT

The dwellers in Saville Row would have been surprised the next day, if and doors His .home returned had Fogg Phileas that told been had they windows were still closed, no appearance of change was visible.

After leaving the station, Mr. Fogg gave Passepartout instructions to .domicile his to went quietly and ,provisions some purchase

He bore his misfortune with his habitual tranquillity. Ruined! And by that traversed steadily having After !detective the of blundering the long journey, overcome a hundred obstacles, braved many dangers, and a by goal the near fail to ,way his on good some do to time found still sudden event which he could not have foreseen, and against which he was sum large the of left were pounds few a But !terrible was it ;unarmed he had carried with him. There only remained of his fortune the twenty his to owed he amount this and ,Barings at deposited pounds thousand friends of the Reform Club. So great had been the expense of his tour is it and ;him enriched have not would it ,won he had even ,that probable that he had not sought to enrich himself, being a man who But .proposed stake the for than sake 'honour for wagers laid rather this wager totally ruined him.

Mr. Fogg's course, however, was fully decided upon; he knew what .do to him for remained

A room in the house in Saville Row was set apart for Aouda, who was words the From .misfortune 'protector her at grief with overwhelmed which Mr. Fogg dropped, she saw that he was meditating some serious .project

Knowing that Englishmen governed by a fixed idea sometimes resort to watch narrow a kept Passepartout ,suicide of expedient desperate the upon his master, though he carefully concealed the appearance of so .doing

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First of all, the worthy fellow had gone up to his room, and had
.days eighty for burning been had which ,burner gas the extinguished
He had found in the letter-box a bill from the gas company, and he
had he which ,expense this to stop a put to time than more it thought
been doomed to bear.

The night passed. Mr. Fogg went to bed, but did he sleep? Aouda did
a like ,night all watched Passepartout .eyes her close once not
faithful dog, at his master's door.

Mr. Fogg called him in the morning, and told him to get Aouda's
Aouda desired He .himself for chop a and tea of cup a and ,breakfast
to excuse him from breakfast and dinner, as his time would be absorbed
ask would he evening the In .rights to affairs his putting in day all
permission to have a few moment's conversation with the young lady.

Passepartout, having received his orders, had nothing to do but obey
bring scarcely could and ,master imperturbable his at looked He .them
his mind to leave him. His heart was full, and his conscience tortured
the being of ever than bitterly more himself accused he for ;remorse by
cause of the irretrievable disaster. Yes! if he had warned Mr. Fogg,
not certainly would master his ,him to projects 'Fix betrayed had and
have given the detective passage to Liverpool, and then--

Passepartout could hold in no longer.

"My master! Mr. Fogg!" he cried, "why do you not curse me? It was my
"--that fault

"I blame no one," returned Phileas Fogg, with perfect calmness. "Go!"

Passepartout left the room, and went to find Aouda, to whom he
.message 'master his delivered

"Madam," he added, "I can do nothing myself--nothing! I have no
"--perhaps ,you but ;master my over influence

"What influence could I have?" replied Aouda. "Mr. Fogg is influenced

is him to gratitude my that understood ever he Has .one no by overflowing? Has he ever read my heart? My friend, he must not be this me with speak to going is he say You !instant an alone left evening?"

"Yes, madam; probably to arrange for your protection and comfort in ".England

"We shall see," replied Aouda, becoming suddenly pensive.

Throughout this day (Sunday) the house in Saville Row was as if in lived had he since time first the for ,Fogg Phileas and ,uninhabited that house, did not set out for his club when Westminster clock struck .eleven -half

Why should he present himself at the Reform? His friends no longer on saloon the in appeared not had Fogg Phileas As .there him expected the evening before (Saturday, the 21st of December, at a quarter before should he that necessary even not was It .wager his lost had he ,)nine go to his bankers for the twenty thousand pounds; for his antagonists out it fill to only had they and ,hands their in cheque his had already and send it to the Barings to have the amount transferred to their .credit

Mr. Fogg, therefore, had no reason for going out, and so he remained at his putting himself busied and ,room his in up himself shut He .home affairs in order. Passepartout continually ascended and descended the ,door 'master his at listened He .him for long were hours The .stairs and looked through the keyhole, as if he had a perfect right so to do, .moment any at happen might terrible something that feared he if as and Sometimes he thought of Fix, but no longer in anger. Fix, like all the in duty his done only had and ,Fogg Phileas in mistaken been had ,world tracking and arresting him; while he, Passepartout. . . . This thought .folly miserable his cursing ceased never he and ,him haunted

Finding himself too wretched to remain alone, he knocked at Aouda's a in ,speaking without ,himself seated ,room her into went ,door corner, and looked ruefully at the young woman. Aouda was still pensive.

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About half-past seven in the evening Mr. Fogg sent to know if Aouda
.her with alone himself found he moments few a in and ,him receive would

Phileas Fogg took a chair, and sat down near the fireplace, opposite
exactly was returned Fogg .face his on visible was emotion No .Aouda
the Fogg who had gone away; there was the same calm, the same
.impassibility

He sat several minutes without speaking; then, bending his eyes on
to you bringing for me pardon you will" ,he said " ,Madam" ,Aouda
England?"

"I, Mr. Fogg!" replied Aouda, checking the pulsations of her heart.

"Please let me finish," returned Mr. Fogg. "When I decided to bring
,rich was I ,you for unsafe so was which country the from away far you
and counted on putting a portion of my fortune at your disposal; then
".ruined am I now But .happy and free been have would existence your

"I know it, Mr. Fogg," replied Aouda; "and I ask you in my turn, will
,having --?knows --and ,you followed having for me forgive you
perhaps, delayed you, and thus contributed to your ruin?"

"Madam, you could not remain in India, and your safety could only be
could persecutors your that distance a such to you bringing by assured
not take you."

"So, Mr. Fogg," resumed Aouda, "not content with rescuing me from a
a in comfort my secure to bound yourself thought you ,death terrible
foreign land?"

"Yes, madam; but circumstances have been against me. Still, I beg to
".service your at left have I little the place

"But what will become of you, Mr. Fogg?"

"As for me, madam," replied the gentleman, coldly, "I have need of
".nothing

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"But how do you look upon the fate, sir, which awaits you?"

"As I am in the habit of doing."

"At least," said Aouda, "want should not overtake a man like you. Your
--friends

"I have no friends, madam."

"Your relatives--"

"I have no longer any relatives."

"I pity you, then, Mr. Fogg, for solitude is a sad thing, with no heart
itself misery that, though, say They, grieves your confide to which to
shared by two sympathetic souls, may be borne with patience."

"They say so, madam."

"Mr. Fogg," said Aouda, rising and seizing his hand, "do you wish at
?wife your for me have you Will ?friend and kinswoman a once

Mr. Fogg, at this, rose in his turn. There was an unwonted light in
his into looked Aouda. lips his of trembling slight a and, eyes his
face. The sincerity, rectitude, firmness, and sweetness of this soft
she whom to him save to all dare could who, woman noble a of glance
owed all, at first astonished, then penetrated him. He shut his eyes
I", again them opened he When. look her avoid to if as, instant an for
love you!" he said, simply. "Yes, by all that is holiest, I love you,
"!yours entirely am I and

"Ah!" cried Aouda, pressing his hand to her heart.

Passepartout was summoned and appeared immediately. Mr. Fogg still
,big his and, understood Passepartout; own his in hand 'Aouda held
round face became as radiant as the tropical sun at its zenith.

Mr. Fogg asked him if it was not too late to notify the Reverend Samuel
.evening that, parish Marylebone of, Wilson

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Passepartout smiled his most genial smile, and said, "Never too late."

It was five minutes past eight.

"Will it be for to-morrow, Monday?"

"For to-morrow, Monday," said Mr. Fogg, turning to Aouda.

"Yes; for to-morrow, Monday," she replied.

Passepartout hurried off as fast as his legs could carry him.

Chapter XXXVI

IN WHICH PHILEAS FOGG'S NAME IS ONCE MORE AT A PREMIUM ON 'CHANGE

It is time to relate what a change took place in English public opinion. Strand James certain a bankrobber real the that transpired it when had been arrested, on the 17th day of December, at Edinburgh. Three being was who criminal a been had Fogg Phileas before days desperately followed up by the police; now he was an honourable the round journey eccentric his pursuing mathematically gentleman world.

The papers resumed their discussion about the wager; all those who had magic by if as interest their revived him against or for bets laid the "Phileas Fogg bonds" again became negotiable, and many new wagers. Change' on premium a at more once was name 'Fogg Phileas made were

His five friends of the Reform Club passed these three days in a state forgotten had they whom Fogg Phileas Would suspense feverish of reappear before their eyes! Where was he at this moment? The 17th of since -seventy the was arrest 'Strand James of day the December Phileas Fogg's departure, and no news of him had been received. Was he journey his continuing he was or effort the abandoned he Had ?dead along the route agreed upon? And would he appear on Saturday, the 21st threshold the on evening the in nine before quarter a at December of of the Reform Club saloon?

The anxiety in which, for three days, London society existed, cannot be Phileas of news for Asia and America to sent were Telegrams described Fogg. Messengers were dispatched to the house in Saville Row morning the of become had what ignorant were police The news No evening and detective, Fix, who had so unfortunately followed up a false scent. like Fogg Phileas value and number in nevertheless increased Bets a racehorse, was drawing near his last turning-point. The bonds were at and ten at twenty at but par below hundred a at longer no quoted five; and paralytic old Lord Albemarle bet even in his favour.

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A great crowd was collected in Pall Mall and the neighbouring streets permanently brokers of multitude a like seemed it ;evening Saturday on established around the Reform Club. Circulation was impeded, and going were transactions financial and ,discussions ,disputes everywhere on. The police had great difficulty in keeping back the crowd, and as to rose excitement the ,approached due was Fogg Phileas when hour the its highest pitch.

The five antagonists of Phileas Fogg had met in the great saloon of the ,Stuart Andrew ,bankers the ,Fallentin Samuel and Sullivan John .club the engineer, Gauthier Ralph, the director of the Bank of England, and .anxiously waited all and one ,brewer the ,Flanagan Thomas

When the clock indicated twenty minutes past eight, Andrew Stuart got between upon agreed time the minutes twenty in ,Gentlemen" ,saying ,up Mr. Fogg and ourselves will have expired."

"What time did the last train arrive from Liverpool?" asked Thomas .Flanagan

"At twenty-three minutes past seven," replied Gauthier Ralph; "and the ".twelve after minutes ten till arrive not does next

"Well, gentlemen," resumed Andrew Stuart, "if Phileas Fogg had come in ,can We .time this by here got have would he ,train :7 the therefore, regard the bet as won."

"Wait; don't let us be too hasty," replied Samuel Fallentin. "You know he ;known well is punctuality His .eccentric very is Fogg .Mr that never arrives too soon, or too late; and I should not be surprised if ".minute last the at us before appeared he

"Why," said Andrew Stuart nervously, "if I should see him, I should not ".he was it believe

"The fact is," resumed Thomas Flanagan, "Mr. Fogg's project was the prevent not could he ,punctuality his Whatever .foolish absurdly delays which were certain to occur; and a delay of only two or three ".tour his to fatal be would days

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"Observe, too," added John Sullivan, "that we have received no news along all lines telegraphic are there though, him from intelligence route."

"He has lost, gentleman," said Andrew Stuart, "he has a hundred times more than he could have done on the steamer only the China that, besides, know You! lost taken from New York to get here in time arrived yesterday. I have seen among not is Fogg Phileas of name the and, passengers the of list a them. Even if we admit that fortune has favoured him, he can scarcely days twenty least at be will he think I. America reached have behind-hand, and that Lord Albemarle will lose a cool five thousand."

"It is clear," replied Gauthier Ralph; "and we have nothing to do but -to Barings at cheque 'Fogg. Mr present to

At this moment, the hands of the club clock pointed to twenty minutes .nine to

"Five minutes more," said Andrew Stuart.

The five gentlemen looked at each other. Their anxiety was becoming .Mr to assented readily they, it betray to wishing not, but; intense Fallentin's proposal of a rubber.

"I wouldn't give up my four thousand of the bet," said Andrew Stuart, -ninety and hundred nine thousand three for" ,seat his took he as

The clock indicated eighteen minutes to nine.

The players took up their cards, but could not keep their eyes off the seemed never had minutes, felt they secure however, Certainly .clock so long to them!

"Seventeen minutes to nine," said Thomas Flanagan, as he cut the cards .him to handed Ralph which

Then there was a moment of silence. The great saloon was perfectly and now with, heard were outside crowd the of murmurs the but; quiet

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then a shrill cry. The pendulum beat the seconds, which each player
.regularity mathematical with ,listened he as ,counted eagerly

"Sixteen minutes to nine!" said John Sullivan, in a voice which
.emotion his betrayed

One minute more, and the wager would be won. Andrew Stuart and his
the counted and ,cards their left They .game their suspended partners
seconds.

At the fortieth second, nothing. At the fiftieth, still nothing.

At the fifty-fifth, a loud cry was heard in the street, followed by
.growls fierce some and ,hurrahs ,applause

The players rose from their seats.

At the fifty-seventh second the door of the saloon opened; and the
,appeared Fogg Phileas when second sixtieth the beat not had pendulum
followed by an excited crowd who had forced their way through the club
"!gentlemen ,am I Here" ,said ,voice calm his in and ,doors

Chapter XXXVII

IN WHICH IT IS SHOWN THAT PHILEAS FOGG GAINED NOTHING BY HIS
TOUR
HAPPINESS WERE IT UNLESS ,WORLD THE AROUND

Yes; Phileas Fogg in person.

The reader will remember that at five minutes past eight in the
the of arrival the after hours twenty and five --evening
travellers in London--Passepartout had been sent by his master to
marriage certain a in Wilson Samuel Reverend the of services the engage
ceremony, which was to take place the next day.

Passepartout went on his errand enchanted. He soon reached the
a waited Passepartout .home at not him found but ,house 'clergyman
good twenty minutes, and when he left the reverend gentleman, it was
his With !was he state a what in But .eight past minutes -thirty
hair in disorder, and without his hat, he ran along the street as never
the over rushing -passers overturning ,before run to seen was man
sidewalk like a waterspout.

In three minutes he was in Saville Row again, and staggered back into
.room 'Fogg .Mr

He could not speak.

"What is the matter?" asked Mr. Fogg.

"My master!" gasped Passepartout--"marriage--impossible--"

"Impossible?"

"Impossible--for to-morrow."

"Why so?"

"Because to-morrow--is Sunday!"

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"Monday," replied Mr. Fogg.

"No--to-day is Saturday."

"Saturday? Impossible!"

"Yes, yes, yes, yes!" cried Passepartout. "You have made a mistake of are there but ;time of ahead hours -twenty arrived We !day one only ten minutes left!"

Passepartout had seized his master by the collar, and was dragging him .force irresistible with along

Phileas Fogg, thus kidnapped, without having time to think, left his ,and ,cabman the to pounds hundred a promised ,cab a into jumped ,house having run over two dogs and overturned five carriages, reached the .Club Reform

The clock indicated a quarter before nine when he appeared in the great .saloon

Phileas Fogg had accomplished the journey round the world in eighty !days

Phileas Fogg had won his wager of twenty thousand pounds!

How was it that a man so exact and fastidious could have made this on London in arrived had he that think to he came How ?day a of error Saturday, the twenty-first day of December, when it was really Friday, ?departure his from only day -seventy the ,twentieth the

The cause of the error is very simple.

Phileas Fogg had, without suspecting it, gained one day on his journey, ,would he ;eastward constantly travelled had he because merely this and on the contrary, have lost a day had he gone in the opposite direction, .westward ,is that

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In journeying eastward he had gone towards the sun, and the days crossed he as minutes four times many as him for diminished therefore degrees in this direction. There are three hundred and sixty degrees sixty and hundred three these and ;earth the of circumference the on degrees, multiplied by four minutes, gives precisely twenty-four while ,words other In .gained unconsciously day the ,is --hours Phileas Fogg, going eastward, saw the sun pass the meridian eighty -seventy meridian the pass it saw only London in friends his ,times times. This is why they awaited him at the Reform Club on Saturday, .thought Fogg .Mr as ,Sunday not and

And Passepartout's famous family watch, which had always kept London well as days the marked had it if ,fact this betrayed have would ,time as the hours and the minutes!

Phileas Fogg, then, had won the twenty thousand pounds; but, as he had was gain pecuniary the ,way the on thousand nineteen nearly spent small. His object was, however, to be victorious, and not to win between remained that pounds thousand one the divided He .money Passepartout and the unfortunate Fix, against whom he cherished no of cost the share 'Passepartout from ,however ,deducted He .grudge the gas which had burned in his room for nineteen hundred and twenty .regularity of sake the for ,hours

That evening, Mr. Fogg, as tranquil and phlegmatic as ever, said to "you to agreeable still marriage our Is" :Aouda

"Mr. Fogg," replied she, "it is for me to ask that question. You were ".again rich are you now but ,ruined

"Pardon me, madam; my fortune belongs to you. If you had not suggested Samuel Reverend the to gone have not would servant my ,marriage our Wilson's, I should not have been apprised of my error, and--"

"Dear Mr. Fogg!" said the young woman.

"Dear Aouda!" replied Phileas Fogg.

It need not be said that the marriage took place forty-eight hours

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bride the gave ,dazzling and glowing ,Passepartout that and ,after away. Had he not saved her, and was he not entitled to this honour?

The next day, as soon as it was light, Passepartout rapped vigorously the 'What" ,asked and ,it opened Fogg .Mr .door 'master his at matter, Passepartout?"

"What is it, sir? Why, I've just this instant found out--"

"What?"

"That we might have made the tour of the world in only seventy-eight ".days

"No doubt," returned Mr. Fogg, "by not crossing India. But if I had have not would she ;Aouda saved have not should I ,India crossed not been my wife, and--"

Mr. Fogg quietly shut the door.

Phileas Fogg had won his wager, and had made his journey around the of means every employed had he this do To .days eighty in world conveyance--steamers, railways, carriages, yachts, trading-vessels, displayed throughout had gentleman eccentric The .elephants ,sledges all his marvellous qualities of coolness and exactitude. But what he had What ?trouble this all by gained really he had What ?then brought back from this long and weary journey?

Nothing, say you? Perhaps so; nothing but a charming woman, who, !men of happiest the him made ,appear may it as strange

Truly, would you not for less than that make the tour around the world?

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