Eighty Days.

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almost influrmountable desire to anamodon the party. This very occasion of leaving Kearney station and of prosecuting Kearney station and of prosecuting the journey, so fruitful in mishaps, was opened to him. At two clock in the afternoon, while the snow was falling in large flakes, long whistless were heard coming from the cast. An enormous shadow, preceded by a lurid light, slowly advanced, considerably increased by the mist, which gave it a fantastic appearance.

But no train was expected yet from the cast. The help asked for by telegraph could not arrive os soon, and the train from Omaha to San Francisco would not pass until the next day. They were soon enlightened.

This locomotive, moving under a small head of steam, and whistling very loud, was the one which, after being detached from the train, had continued its course with such frightful speed, carrying the unconscious fireuana and eagmeer. It had roun on for several miles; then the fire had gone down for want of fuel; the steam had slackened, and an hour afterwards, relaxing its speed by degrees, the engine fluintly stopped twenty miles beyond Kearney station.

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The engine had stopped. When he saw himself in the desert, and the locomotive without cars attached to it; the engineer understood what had happened. He could not guess how the locomotive had been detached from the train, but he did not doubt that the train, left behind, was in distress.

The engineer did not hesitate as to what he ought to do. To continue his course in the direction of Omaha was prudent, to return towards the train, which the Indians were perhaps yet robbing, was dangerous. No matter: Coal and wood were thrown into the heard of steam increased again, and about two o'clock in the afternoon the engine returned, running backwards to Kearneys station. This was the whistlike the runners of a shelm and the form the order of the proposed this and the locomotive without cars attached to it; the desection of one sledge," replied Fix, "on a sledge with sails. A man has proposed this means of conveyance to me." It was the man who had spoken to the detective during the night, and whose offer he had refused.

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on the arrival of the engine, Mrs.

Aouda came out of the station, and addressing the conductor, she asked:— You are going to start !"
This very instant, madame."

But the prisoners -our unfortunat "I can not interrupt the trip," re-ied the conductor. "We are already

three hours behind time." And when will the next train coming from San Francisco pass!"
"To-morrow evening, madame." To-morrow evening! But it will

be too late. We must wait—"
"Liapossible," replied the conductor. "If you are going, get aboard the car."
"I will not go," replied the young

Fix heard this conversation. A few moments before, when every means of locomotion failed him, he had decided to quit Kearney, and now that the train was there, ready to continue its course, and he only had to seat himself again in the car, an irresistible force fixed him to the ground. The platform of the station burned his feet, and he could not tear himself away from it. The conflict within himself recommenced. His anger at his want of success choked him. He was going to struggle on to the end.

Meanwhile the passengers and some off the wounded—among others, Colonel Proctor, whose condition was very serious—had taken seats in the cars. The buzzing of the overheated holler was heard; the steam escaped through the valves; the engineer whistled, the train started, and soon disappeared, mingling its white smoke with the whirling of the snow.

The detective Fix had remained.

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As to what the detective then thought, it was not impossible to make up the time lost. There should be no heaitation in making the attempt. Mr. Fogg, not wishing to expose Mrs. Aouda to the discomforts of a trip in the open air, with the cold rendered on the population of the remain under Passepartout's care at Kearney station. The honest to her to remain under Passepartout's care at Kearney station. The honest to her to remain under Passepartout's care at Kearney station. The honest to her to remain under Passepartout's care at Kearney station. The honest fellow would undertake to bring her to Europe by a better route and under more acceptable conditions.

Mrs. Aouda refused to be separated from Mr. Fogg, and Passepertout felt very happy at this determination. Indeed, nothing in the world would have induced him to leave his master, since Fix was to accompany him.

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Some hears passed. The weather was very bad, the cold very keen. Fix, seated on a bench in the station, was motioniess. It might have been supposed that he was sleeping. Notwithstanding the storm, Mrs. Aonda been placed at her disposal. She went to the end of the obstorm, trying to look through the tompest of snow, wishing to pierce the mist which marrowed the horizon around her, listening if she could hear any sound. But there was nothing. She went in then, chilled the horizon around her, listening if she could hear any sound. But there was nothing. She went in then, chilled the horizon around her, listening if she could hear any sound. But there was nothing. She went in then, chilled the horizon around her, listening if she could hear any sound. But there was nothing. She went in them, chilled the orizon around her, listening if she could hear any sound. But there was nothing. She went in them, chilled the orizon around her, listening if she could hear any sound. But there was nothing. She went in them, chilled the orizon around her, listening if she could hear any sound. But there was nothing. She went in them, chilled the orizon around her, listening if she could hear any sound. But there was nothing. She went in them, chilled the orizon around her, listening if she could hear any sound. But there was incompleted to do his duty, and more impatient than loof the could be achilled the orizon around her, listening if she could hear any sound. But there was nothing. She went in them, chilled the orizon around her, listening if she could be achilled the orizon around her, listening if she could be achilled the orizon around her, listening if she could be achilled the orizon around her placed of forty miles and horizon around her placed to a synt

"Gone," replied Fix.
"And when will the next train pass?"
asked Phileas Fogg.

Kearney station. This was the whistling they heard in the mist.

It was a great satisfaction for the travelers, when they saw the locomotive put at the head of the train. They were going to be able to continue their travelers, when they saw the locomotive put at the head of the train. They were going to be able to continue their travelers, when they saw the locomotive and the travelers, when they saw the locomotive that the head of the train. They were going to be able to continue their travelers, when they saw the locomotive that the head of the train. They were the travelers, when they saw the locomotive that the head of the train. They were the travelers, when they saw the locomotive the travelers, when they saw the locomotive that the head of the train. They were the travelers, when they saw the locomotive that the head of the train. They were the travelers, when they saw the locomotive the travelers, when they saw the locomotive that the head of the train. They were the travelers, when they saw the locomotive that the head of the train. They were the travelers that the head of the train. They were the travelers that the head of the train. They were the travelers that the head of the train. They were the travelers that the head of the train. They were the travelers that the head of the train.

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captain of Fort Kearney was very uneasy, although he did not wish to let his uneasiness appear.

Night came; the snow fell less heavily but the intensity of the cold increased. The most intrepid glance would not have looked at this vast, obscure space without terror. An absolute silence prevailed over the plain. Neither the flight of a bird nor the passage of a wild beast disturbed the unbroken quiet.

During the whole night, Mrs. Aouda, her mind full of dark presentiments, her heart filled with anguish, wandered on the border of the prairie. Her imagination carried her afar off and showed her a thousand dangers. What she suffered during those long house could not be expressed.

Fix, still immovable in the same spot, did not sleep. At a certain moment, a man approached and spoke to him, but the c'etective sent him away, after replying to kim by a negative sign.

Thus the night passed. At dawn, the half-concealed disk of the sun rose from a misty horizon. Still the eye night each as far as twomiles. Phileas Fogg

The Tour of the World in Eighty Days.

and the detachment had gone to the speed of the sledge could not be less than forty miles an hour.

"If nothing breaks," said Mudge,

ateamer.

Passepart ut even experienced a "Not until this evening."

"Ah?" simply replied the impassible entleman.

strong desi e to grasp the hand of his ally Fix. He did not forget that it was the detective himself who had procured the sladen with sails and on the sladen with sails and the sladen with sails a

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this skillful guide, abandoning the helm, hastened to the halyards of the sails and furled them, whilst the sledge, carried tened a very high mast, to which an immense brigantine sail was attached. The mast, tirmly held by metallic fastenings, held an iron stay, which served to hoist a large jib-sail. At the rear a sort of rudder allowed the apparatus to be steered.

It was a sladge "We have arrived."

Turkly held by metallic fasted another half mile under bare poles. Finally it stopped, and Mudge pointing out a mass of roofs white with snow, said:—

"We have arrived."

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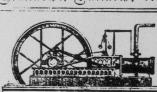
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