more to a long time, and mutered between his teeth indistinctly. At a certain moment, finding himself near his passenger, he said in a low

"Can I speak freely to your houor?"
"You can" replied Phileas.
"Well we are going to have a squall."
"Will it come from the north or the buth?" asked Mr. Fogg simply.
"Trom the south. Sec. A typhoon

is coming up."
Good for the typhoon from the south, since it will send us in the right direction," replied Mr. Fogg.
If you take it so," replied the pilot, thave nothing more to say."
John Bunsby's presentiments did not deceive him. At a less advanced season of the year, the typhoon, according to the expression of a celebrated meteorologist, would have passed off

son or the year, the typhoon, according to the expression of a celebrated meteorologist, would have passed of likes luminous cascade of electric flames had in the winter equinox it was to be feared that it would burst with violence. vance. He had all the schooner's sails that the yards brought on deck. The pole-masts were dispensed with. All hands went forward. The hatches were carefully fastened. Not a drop of water could then enter the hull of the read. A single triangular sail, a foresail of strong canvas, was hoisted as a sterm-jib, so as to hold the schooner to the wind behind. And they waited.

John Buneby had begged his passengers to go down into the cabin; but in the sarrow space almost deprived of air, and knocked about by the waves, this imprisonment had in it nothing agreeable. Neither Mr. Fogg, nor Mrs. toods, nor even Fix was contented to leave the deck.

Ah t" said the pilot, "but which "I only know one," replied Mr.

ogg, quietly.

Fogg, quietly.

And that is—f!"

Shanghai!"

The pilot could not at first comprehend for a few moments what this answer meant; how much obstinacy and tenecity it comprised. Then he cried:

"Ah well, yes! your honor is right. The pilot could be predicted by the north.

"And the direction of the Tankadero was unwaveringly kept to the north.

It was truly a terrible night! It was a miracle that the little craft did not capsize. Twice she was submerged, and everything would have been carried off the deck, if the fastening of the ropes had given way. Mrs. Aouda was worn out, but she did not utter a complaint. More than once Mr. Fogg had to rush toward her to protect her from the violence of the waves.

Daylight reappeared. The tempest was still raging with the gratest fury. However, the wind fell again into the southeast. It was a favorable change, and the Tankadere resumed her way on this high sea, whose waves then struck those produced by the new direction of the wind. Thence a shock of counterrolling waves, which would have crush-od a less solidly built bark.

From time to time through the broken mist the coast could be perceived, but not a ship in sight. The Tankadere was the only one keeping the sea.

At noon there were some signs of a

At noon there were some signs of a calm, which, with the sinking of the sun towards the horison, were more

distinct.

The short duration of the tempest was owing to its very violence. The passengers, completely worn out, could eat a little and take some rest.

The night was comparatively quiet. The pilot had the sails again hoisted at a low reef. The speed of the vessel was considerable. The next day, the lith, at daydawn, the coast being sighted, John Busby was able to assert that they were not one hundred miles from Shanghai.

But the vessel was so light, and her high sails, of a fine material, caught the capricious breeze so well that, with the current in their favor, at aix o'clock John Busby counted only ten miles to Shanghai river, for the city itself is situated at a distance of twelve miles at least above the mouth. At seven o'clock they were still three miles from Shanghai. A formidable oath escaped from the pilot's lips. It was evident

regular hour.
"Maledictions on her!" cried John
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"Passepartout se

sperately.
"Signal her!" said Phileas Fogg,

CHAPTER XXII.—IN WHICH PASSEPAR-

deck.

This passenger was Passepartout himagreeable. Neither Mr. Fogg, nor Mrs. though, nor even Fix was contented to leave the deck.

Towards eight o'clock the storm of rain and wind struck the deck. With mothing but her little bit of sail, the Tankadere was raised like a feather by the wind, the violence of which could not well be described in words. Compare her speed to quadruple that of a locomotive rushing along under full the sail of the training the whole day the vessel rain on thus towards the North, carried by the tremendous waves, preserving, fortunately, a rapidity, a rapidity and respective of the same was there at an on the same respectively.

the tremendous waves, preserving, fortinately, a rapidity equal to theirs.
Twenty times she was almost submerged
by these mountains of water which rose
upon her from the rear, but an adroit
turn of the helm by the pilot warded off
the rearrange of the rearran the Carnatic was slipping her moorings.
Some of the sailors, as men accustom-

struck him.
"Ah! but see! I am on the Carna-

"Exactly so."
Passepartout had for a moment feared that he had mistaken the vessel!
But though he was on the Carnatic, he was certain that his master was not

And suddenly there was a gleam of light. He recollected that the hour of departure for the Carnatic had been

constantly going down! It was an ir- for his master, for Mrs. Aouda, and for patrol :regular breeze, with capricious puffs coming from the coast. They passed, and the sea became more smooth immediately country, bare of every eatable sub
"Good good! Another Japanese embassy starting for Europe!"

[To be continued.]

tance from that immense city, the second capital of the Japanese Empire, Snangnal. A formidable oath escaped take from the pilot's lips. It was evident that the reward of two hundred pounds was going to slip from him. He looked at Mr. Fogg. Mr. Fogg wasimpassible, and yet his whole fortune was at stake in which the Mikado, the ecclesiastical

ssepartout set foot, without any

called Benten, from the name of a god-dess of the sea, worshipped in the neigh-horing islands. There were to be seen splendid avenues of firs and cedars; the sacred gates of a strange architecture; bridges half hid in the midst of bamboos and reeds; temples sheltered under the immense and melancholy shade of aged cedars, retreats in the deuths of which vegetated the priests of Buddhism and the sectaries of the religion of Confucius; interminable streets in which could have been gathered a whole crop of children, rose-tinted and red-cheeked, good little people that might have been cut out of some native screen, and which were

people that might have been cut out of some native screen, and which were playing in the midst of short-legged poodles, and yellowish, tailless cats, very indolent, and very affectionate.

In the streets there was a constant swarn, going and coming incessantly; priests passing in procession, beating their monotonous tambourines; patrolmen, Custom House or police officers, with pointed hats incrusted with lace, and arriving two sabres in their botts; men, Custom House or police officers, with pointed hats incrusted with lace, and carrying two sabres in their be'ts; addies dressed in blue cottonado, with white stripes, and armed with percussion muskets, guards of the Mikado, enveloped in their silken doublets, with hauberk and coat-of-mail, and a number of other military men of all ranks—for in Janan the profession of a soldier is as large and instruments, provisions, and has a kerosene stove to cook on, and fifteen gallons of kerosene oil for cooking and illuminating purp oscs.

The Storm in Sr. John on Saturday night last appears to have been very severe. The Telegraph's weather report for the 24 to oursending 10 p. m. Sunday night says:

sembled either his master or Mrs. Aouda.

Aouda.

Good said he, "Mrs. Aouda is still abed at this hour. As for Mr. Fogg, he has probably found some whist-player, and according to his habit—"
So saying, Passepartout descended to the saloon. Mr. Fogg was not there. Passepartout had but one thing to do: to ask the purser which cabin Mr. Fogg occupied. The purser replied that he did not know any passenger of that name.

"Pardon me," said Passepartout,

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or in them.
"No chance there!" he thought.

odor in them.

"Ah! but see! I am on the Carnatic?" he cried.

"Yes" replied the purser.

"Exactly so."

Passepartout had for a moment feared that he had mistaken the vessel!

But though he was on the Carnatic, he was certain that his master was not there.

Passepartout dropped into an armchair. It was a thunder-stroke for him.

And suddenly there was a gleam of light. He recollected that the hour of departure for the Carnatic had been accommodated itself very well to quarters and of instance on the opposite, are carried up three storeys in the form of a tower, and finished with steep pitch roof, terminated with ornamental cast iron cresting.

The internal arrangements will be excellent. The first floor will be entered, from Queen street, by a hall 14 feet wide, connected with a cross hall 13 feet wide.

This flat will contain four Model School rooms. Two of these will be 28x45 feet accommodated itself very well to quarters are disparted as possible before he left the Carnatic; but after walking round for a day need that sheep, goats, or pigs were entirely wanting at the stalls of the nextive butchers; and is he knew that it is a sacrilege to kill beeves, kept only for the needs of agriculture, he concluded that meat was scarce in Japan. He was not mistaken; but in default of butcher's meat, his stomach would have accommodated itself very well to quarters are defaulted.

[To be continued.] Across the Ocean in a Dory.

From the Cape Ann (Gloucester, Mass.) Adv June 16.] her voyage across the Atlantic, for Liver pool, England. yesterday afternoon, from Higgins & Gifford's wharf at 4 o'clk. The head winds and dense fog which have prevailed during the week prevented her There was a large crowd in attendance at the wharf, and nearly the entire vacht fleet and small row-boats were on the wing at this moment.

At this moment, too, a long, funnel, crowned with a wreath of smoke, appeared on the edge of the water. It was the American steamer going at the regular hour.

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The Carnatic came along side the wharf at Yokohama near the jetties of the port and the Custom House, in the regular hour. ed the dory, and hoisting sail, her fasts were loosened, and amid the hearty good wishes of his friends and brother enthusiasm, on this so curious soil of the Sons of the Sun. He had nothing better to do than to take chance for the vicinity, he started on his perilons. A small brass cannon stood on the forward deck of the Tankadere. It served to make signals in hazy weather. The cannon was loaded to the muzzle, but at the moment that the pilot was going to apply a red-hot coal to the touch-hole, Mr. Forg said:

"Hoist your flag."

The flag was hoisted half-mast. It was a signal of distress, and it was to be hoped that the American steamer, perceiving it, would change her course for a moment to assist the little canton sounded through the air.

"Fire!" said Mr. Fogg.

And the booming of the little cannon sounded through the air.

CHAPTER XXII.—IN WHICH PASSEPARS. his guide, and to go at a venture through the vicinity, he started on his perilous peristyles, and which covered with its streets, its squares, its docks, its warehouses, the entire space comprising between "Treaty Promontory" and the river. There, as at Hong Kong, and as at Calcutta, there was a confused swarm of people of all races, Americans, English, Chinese, Dutch, merchants ready to sell everything and to buy everything, in the midst of whom the Frenchman found himself as if he had been cast into the Hottentot country.

Passepartout had, it is true, one re-CHAPTER XXII.—IN WHICH PASSEPAR TOUT SEES VERY WELL THAT, EVEN AT THE ANTIPODES, IT IS PRUDENT TO HAVE SOME MONEY IN ONE'S POCKET.

The Carnatic, having left Hong Kong on the 6th of November, at half-past six P. M., turned under full head of steam towards the Japanese shores. She carried a full load of freight and passengers. Two cabins aft were uncocupied. They were the ones retained for Mr. Phileas Fogg.

The next morning the men in the forward part of the vessel saw, not without some surprise, a passenger, with half-stupefied eyes and disordered head, coming out of the second cabin, and with tottering steps taking a seat on deek.

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this voyager, it is indeed a daring exploit -alone in a little boat sixteen feet in length, with a voyage of 3000 miles before him. Day and night for at least two months, and it may be three, he will be on the water, with no living soul near by, except that he may possibly speak some vessel. He must get his sleep as best he can; but in rough weather he will surely have as much as he wishes to attend

to, to keep his craft affoat. If he does succeed, his experience will be well worth hearing, and we shall probably publish his narrative, and watch anx iously for any tidings from him, from vessels which may speak him, or from the bottles he will throw overboard containing an account of his whereabouts. He goes well provided with nautical instruments,

on the helm by the pilot warded off the active topics. The passengers were concluded over by the showers of spray, which they received hill over by the showers of spray, which they received philosphically. Fix did not like it, doublets, but the intrepid douds, with lare syss fixed upon her companion, whose coolness she could only admire, thowed herself worthy of him, and braved the storm at his side. As for Philose Fogg, it seemed an if this typhoon formed a part of his programme.

The see struck her with a violence well away held her course towards the north; but, toward evening, as might have been feared, the wind, shifting there quarters, blow from the Northwest. The schooner, now having here the duals to the waves, was terribly shaken. The sees struck her with a violence well have not missed the steamer, and this of the waves, was terribly shaken. The sees struck her with a violence well have not missed the steamer, and this steep rincipal thing."

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The sees struck her with a violence well. I have not missed the steamer, and this of him, and that he has not dared, after whether the steamer and this steep rincipal thing. The steamer of the storm, John Bunsbay particle where the put in somether, and the steamer and this steep rincipal thing. The steamer is the pr

ed by Fix in this affair? Would it not be better to wait until his return to London, to tell him that an agent of the Metropolitan police had followed him, and then have a laugh with him? Yes doubtless. In any event, it was a matter to be looked into. The most pressing thing was to rejoin Mr. Fogg and beg him to pardon him for his inexcusable conduct.

Fusepartout waited tot solid stored to solid stored this checkered crowd, looking at the curious and rich shops; the bazaars where are heaped up all the dispaly of Japanese jewelry; the restaurants, adorned with streamers and banners, into which he was interdicted from entering; and those tea-houses in which are drank full cups of the warm, tagrant tea, with "saki"—a liquor extracted from fermented rice—and those comfortable smoking-house, where very fine tobacco is smoked, and not opium, whose use is almost unknown in Japan.

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Then Passepartout found himself in the fields, in the midst of immense rice ideds. There were expanding, with flowers which there would himself in the fields, in the midst of immense rice ideds. There were expanding, with flowers which there exists the corner of Queenstreet and Phoenix Square, and it is expected that the erection of the building will be proceeded with immediately. It is estimated to cost about \$36,000. Messrs.

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did not know any passenger of that name.

"Pardon me," said Passepartout, persisting. "The gentleman in question is tall, cold, non-communicative, accompanied by a young lady—"

"We have no young lady—"

"We have no young lady on board" replied the purser. "To convince you here is the list of passengers. You can examine it."

"Passepartout looked over the list. His master's name did not appear.

"He felt bewildered. Then an idea struck him.

"But having smelt tkem, he found no odor in them.

"Some mige eagle, nated not cover with its foliage some heron, sadly perched on one foot; while finally, in all directions, there were rooks, ducks, hawks, wild ges, and a large number of those grames which the Japanese treat as "lords" and which symbolize for them looked over the list. "Good ! there is my supper."

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One hundred miles, and only this day eight to make the distance! That very evening Mr. Fogg ought to arrive at Shanghai, if he did not wish to miss the departure of the Yokohama steamer. Without this storm, during which he lost several hours, he would not, at this moment, have been thirty miles from port.

The breeze sensibly slackened, but fortunately the sea fell with it. The schooner was covered with canvas. Poles, stay-sails, counter-jibs, all were carried, and the sea foamed under her keel.

At noon, the Tankadere was not miss the word to the rice fields. But he had to put a make the distance of the receive in the midest of the many-colored lanterns, looking at the more than forty-five would be?

Finally, after the first moment of best warded to arrive at any cost. All felt their hearts impatiently beating—Philic as for gog doubtless excepted. The list their hearts impatiently beating—Philic as gog doubtless excepted. The list best hearts on the wind was of their forts and none, and the wind was a drank during the voyage. He ate nine knots an hour, and the wind was a gleam of light. He recollected that he hour of the carnatic had been and the sace of or quals, some poultry or fish, with which the Japanese feed themselves all two five which the Japanese feed themselves all two for quals, some poultry or fish, with which the Japanese feed themselves all two for quals, some poultry or fish, with which the Japanese feed themselves all two for the first maneer.

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Whenkas, Phineas Gallagher and Luther Williston, Administrators of all and singular the guests and chattler, Williston, late of Hardwick, in the said County, decreased, have by their petition, dated the Twenty Se out Day of May, At D. 1876, represented to me that the nersonal estate of the said decreased is in-See and Day of May. At D. 1876, represented to that the perional estate of the said deceased is sufficient to pay the debts due by the said ceased, and have prayed that Licenso may issu authorize them to sell the Real Estate of the deceased, towards paying the said debts. You therefore required to cite the heirs and, next of of the said deceased, personally, to be and appletore me at a Court of Probate to be held at Office in NEWCASTLE, on MONDAY, the TENDAY of JULY next, at the hour of ELEVEN o'cl in the formoun, to show cause why License she

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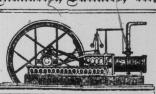
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