BOUND THE MOON.

CHAPTER XII And now Nicholl sighted a point could not be confounded with a star. It was a reddish incandescence which the invisible disc? that the projectile was shifting towards it and not falling normally on the surdied away; the asteroids dispersed in another part the sunken pillars of

action!" cried Nicholl; "a disemboweling of the interior fires of the moon! to its accustomed darkness; the stars, this, but with so much imagination in ing of the interior fires of the moon! That world is not quite extinguished." cane, who was carefully studying the

menon through his night-glass. What should it be, if not a volcano ?, rible danger, and a very unforseen one. "But, then," said Michel Ardan, "in order to maintain that combustion,

can provide its own oxygen, and thus

Barbicane's great displeasure, the curve unravel. hour after being sighted, this luminous point had disappeared behind the dark horizon; but the verification of this

in the profound darkness, an enormous mass appeared. It was like a moon. grandescent moon, whose brilthrew a light which filled the projectile. upon it. The forms of Barbicane, Nicholl, and Michel Ardan, bathed in its white sheets assumed that livid spectral appearance which physicians produce with the ficti-tious light of alcohol impregnated with

"By Jove !" cried Michel Arden. "we are hideous. What is that ill-conditioned moon ?"

"A meteor," replied Barbicane. "A meteor burning in space?"

" Yes." This shooting globe suddenly appearing in shadow at a distance of at most 200 miles, ought, according to Barbicane, to have a dismeter of 2000 yards. It advanced at a speed of about one mile and a half per second. It cut the projectile's path, and must reach it in

grew to an enormous proportions.

Imagine if possible, the situation of the travelers! It is impossible to describe it. In spite of their courage, their sang-froid, their carelessness of danger, they were mute, motionless with stiffened limbs, a prey to frightful which they sould not altar, was rushing "that we are none the less lost for straight on this ignited mass, more intense than the open mouth of an oven. It seemed as though they were being precipitated towards an abyss of fire.

Barbicane had seized the hands of his two companions, and all three looked through their half-open eye-lids upon ready reached at the north pole. The two companions, and all three looked that asteroid heated to a white heat. If thought was not destroyed within out. them, if their brains still worked amidst

Nicholl uttered a cry, and he and his companions rushed to the souttle. "Ah!" said Nicholl, "These rays of them," replied Barbicane simply. colors to reproduce so magnificent a ance of the orb of day." spectacle?

flagration. Thousands of luminous them." of brilliant cosmical dust.

These incandescent blocks crossed fantastical continent. and struck each other, scattering still Mount Doerfel and Leibnitz formed idea the queston ought not to be put in smaller fragments, some of which struck two separate groups very near the south that form. I ask it to be put differentthe projectile. Its left scuttle was even pole. The first groupe extended from ly." cracked by a violent shock. It seemed | the pole to the eighty-fourth parallel, to be floating amidst a hail of howitzer on the eastern part of the orb; the Michel. shells, the smallest of which might des- second occupied the eastern border, extroy it Instantly.

could not estimate? Some lengthened bands along the disc, real clouds formed in the midst of a very confined gradation of colors, and without degrees after having founded their argument or atmosphere, from which emerged not of shadow, roughly black and white, facts recently observed, decide unanimously all the mountains, but also projections of less importance; its circles, its yawning craters, as capriciously placed which is the complete of the complete as on the visible surface. Then immense spaces, no longer arid plains, but real seas, oceans, widely distributed,

This heap of stones, rather regularly regularly about the 80th parallel, in 30° longitude.

This heap of stones, rather regularly r reflecting on their liquid surface all the placed, represented a vast fortress, dazzling magic of the fires of space; overlooking a long rift, which in former tinents, large dark masses, looking like of prehistorical times. Not far from immense forests under the rapid illumithat, rose to a height of 17,400 feet the A LOT of new Smoked Hams, just received and nestion of a belliance.

scientific assent to an observation so evidences" of his fortress. Beneath superficially obtained? Dared they it he discerned the dismantled ramparts like a brilliant watch-fire. This point pronounce upon the question of its of a town; here the still intact arch of

different directions and were extinguish- a gigantic bridge, run into the thickest "A volcano! it is a volcano in ed in the distance. The ether returned parts of the rift. He distinguished all "Yes, an eruption," replied Barbi- ly discerned, was again buried in im- servation. But who would dare to say, penetrable night.

It was then half past three in the there must be air. So an atmosphere does surround that part of the moon." ing its curvilinear direction round the moon in the moon in the moon. Whatever had been its speed already disappeared afor off. The dis-"Perhaps so," replied Barbicane, (and it could not have been insignifi- tance of the projectile from the lunar but not necessarily. The volcano, by cant) its period of occultation continued. disc was on the increase, and the details the decomposition of certain substances That was evident, but perhaps that of the soil were being lost in a confused The fery mountain must have been posed rigidly parabolical trajectory,— a new problem which tormented Barbi- still showed their boundary lines dissituated about the 45° south latitude on cane's brain, imprisoned as he was in a tinctly. At this moment, to the left

by the eruption. Thus he could not watched for an unexpected fact, which trouble, by referring to the Mappa rmine its nature exactly. Half an might throw some new light on their phenomenon was of considerable conse- bread and cold meat, which were quick- which, rising to a height of 21,300 feet, quence in their selenographic studies. ly swallowed without either of them It proved that all heat had not yet dis- abandoning their scuttle, the glass of

the animal kingdom itself, has not up the evening, Nicholl, armed with his This enormous hole was beyond all to this time resisted all destructive in-fluences? The existence of this volcano the moon, and in the direcin eruption, unmistakably seen by these tion followed by the projectile, some rays could never reach. There, accordearthly savants, would doubtless give bright points cut upon the dark shield ing to Humboldt, reigns utter darkness, of the sky. They looked like a succession which the light of the sun and the earth grave question of the habitability of the sion of sharp points lengthened into a cannot break. Mythologists could well tremulous line. They were very bright. have made it the mouth of hell. Suddenly, in the midst of the ether, Such appeared the terminal line of the The projectile was still advancing,

moon when in one of her octants. no longer a simple meteor. This lumin- tains succeeded each other incessantly liancy was all the more intolerable as it ous ridge had neither color nor motion. No more plains; no more seas. A never cut sharpely on the frightful darkness Nor was it a volcano in eruption. And of space. This mass, of a circular form, Barbicane did not hesitate to pronounce lastly, in the centre of this region of

"The sun!" he exclaimed.

and Michel Ardan. "Yes, my friends, it is the radiant astronomer. ly nearing the south pole."

"After having passed the north made the circuit of our satellite, then?" "Yes, my good Michel." "Then, no more hyperbolas, no more

parabolas, no more open curves to "No. but closed curve."

"Which is called-?" "An ellipse. Instead of losing itself minutes. As it approached it that the projectile will describe an tion of light that the inhabitants of the elliptical orbit around the moon." " Indeed !"

Their projectile, the course of my worthy friend," replied Barbicane,

CHAPTER XIII.

TYCHO. At six in the evening the projectile passed the south pole at less than forty elliptical curve was being rigidly carried

nemselves up for lost.

Two minutes after the sudden appearwhich move slowly from east to west.

self could never represent.

"Ah!" exclaimed Michel Ardan, was put out, the air apparatus alone have a distate for social life!"

of all colors. Of the enormous and Barbicane and his companions could what they had seen, could the traveler directions, now become asteroids in other spectacle attracted their attention, this two friends to form an opinion, and their turn, some flaming like a torch, some surrounded by a whitish cloud, brought by the glasses to within 450 that men and animals were represented and others leaving behind them trains yards. They did not again leave the in the lunar world. scuttles, and noted every detail of this "I think that we can answer," said

tending from the 65° of latitude to the "The problem is a double one, and re-

stly, on the surface of the con- days had served as a bed to the rivers annular mountain of Short, equal to the

Was it an illusion, a mistake, an Asiatic Caucasus. Michel Ardan, with optical illusion? Could they give a his accustomed ardor, maintained "the lying under their base : farther on, a increased by degrees, a decided proof But the lightnings in space subsided succession of arches which must have in the firmament, and the disc, so hasti- tastical, that we must mistrust his ob-

that the amiable fellow did not really

The projectile had just escaped a ter- see that which his two companions would not see? Moments were too precious to be afternoon. The projectile was follow- sacrificed in idle discussion. The Selewould not have been the case in a sup- jumble. The reliefs, the circles, the the invisible part of the disc; but, to circle of unknowns which he could not lay extended one of the finest circles of lunar orography, one of the suriosities which the projectile was describing was
Neither of the travelers thought of this continent. It was Newton, taking it far from the point indicated taking an instant's repose. Each one which Barbicane recognized without

Selenographica. seemed to be impassable.

Barbicane made his companions oh appeared from the bowels of this globe; and where heat exists, who can affirm that the vegetable kingdom, nay, even

About forty-five minutes past five in the surrounding plain was far from equaling the depth of its crater.

and this movement did not subside. They could not be mistaken. It was Circles, craters, and uprooted mounending Switzerland and Norway. And crevasses, the most splendid mountain on the lunar disc, the dazzling Tycho "What! the sun?" answered Nicholl in which posterity will ever preserve the name of the illustrious Danish

orb itself lighting up the summit of the mountains situated on the southern less sky no one has failed to remark In observing the full moon in a cloudborders of the moon. We are evident- this brilliant point of the southern hemisphere. Michel Ardan used every metaphor that his imagination could ole," replied Michel. "We have supply to designate it by. To him this Tycho was a focus of light, a centre of irradiation, a crater vomiting rays. It was the tire of a brilliant wheel, an asteria enclosing the disc with its silver tentacles, an enormous eye filled with flames, a glory carved for Pluto's head, a star launched by the Creator's hand, and crushed against the face of the in interplanetary space, it is probable | moon! Tycho forms such a concentraearth can see it without glasses, though at a distance of 250 000 miles ! Imagine "And that it will become her satel- then, its intensity to the eye of observers placed at a distance of only fifty "Moon of the moon!" cried Michel miles! Seen through this pure ether, its brilliancy was so intolerable that "Only, I would have you observe, Barbicane and his friends were obliged splendor. Then silent, scarcely uttering an interjection of admiration, they

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ance of the meteor (to them two cen- The radient orb was saluted by a triple enthusiastic at the sight; "what a turies of anguish) the projectile seemed hurrah. With its light it also sent grand town might be constructed withalmost about to strike it, when the globe of fire burst like a bomb, but walls. The glass resumed its accustomwithout making any noise in that void where sound, which is but the agitation of the layers of air, could not be gener
man misery. How calm and isolated those misanthropes, those haters of human distributions of the layers of air, could not be genermediately, for economy's sake, the gas "All! It would be too small for

What a sight! What pen can describe heat are good. With what impatience Long did the travelers, whom such a it? What palette is rich enough in must the Selenites wait the reappear- sight could never weary, admire the splendors of Tycho. There projectile, "Yes," replied Michel Ardan, "im- saturated with luminous gleams in the It was like the opening of a crater, bibing as it were the brilliant ether, double irradiation of sun and moon, like the scattering of an immense con- light and heat, all life is contained in must have appeared like an incandescent globe. They had passed suddenly from HEARTBURN. fragments lit up and irradiated space A this moment the bottem of the prowith their fires. Every size, every jectile deviated somewhat from the lunar color, was there intermingled. There surface, in order to follow the slightly Selenites. Become Selenites! That were rays of yellow and pale yellow, lengthened elliptical orbit. From this idea brought up once more the question red, green, grey-a crown of fireworks point, had the earth been at the full, of the habitability of the moon. After much-dreaded globe there remained no- have seen it, but immersed in the sun's solve it? Would they decide for or thing but these fragments carried in all irradiation she was quite invisible. An- against it? Michel Ardan persuaded

Barbicane; "but according to my

"Put it your own way," replied

"Here it is," continued Barbicane.

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"And I answer in the negative," and I answer in the negative," and I answer in the negative, "Continued Barbicane.

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