CHAPTER XVI.-IN WHICH FIX HAS NOT

The Rangoon one of the vessels employed by the Peninsular and Oriental Company in the Chinese and Japanese seas, was an iron serew steamer, of seventeen hundred and seventy tons, and nominally of four hundred horsepower. She was smallt sufft by the company of t

power. She was equally swift, but not so comfortable as the Mongoha. Mrs. Aouds was not as well fixed in her as Phileas Fogg would have desired. But, after all, it was only distance of these thousand five nundred miles, and the young woman did not show herself a troublescene passenge.

During the first few days of the passage Mr. Aouds became better aquanted with Philes. Hogg. On every occasion she chowed him the livellest gratitude. The philegmaking sublemes histened to her, at least in appearance, with the most extrema indifference, not one tone of his voice or gestime betraying in him the alightest emotion. He saw that she was wanting in nothing. At certain hours he came regularly, if not to talk with her, at least to listen to her. He fulfilled toward her the duties of the strictest politeness, but with the

to talk with her, at least to listen to her. He fulfilled toward her the duties of the strictest politeness, but with the grace and ascribing effects of an automaton whose movements had been put together for that purpose. Mrs. Aouda did not know what to think of him, but Passepartout had explaned to her a little the eccentric character of his master. He had told her what sort of a wager wastaking him around the wolrd. Mrs. Aouda had smiled! but, after all, she owed her life to him, and her deliverer could not less because she saw him through her gratitude.

Mrs. Aouda on onfirmed the marrative of the guide in reference to her affecting history. She belonged, in fact, to the race which occupies the first rank among the natives. Several Parses merchants have made large fortunes in India in the cotton trade. One of them, Sir James Jejeebhoy, was raised to the nobility by the English Government, and Mrs. Aouda was a relative of this rich person who lived in Bombsy. If was indeed a cousin of Sir. Jajeebhoy, the konorable Jejeeb whom she counted on joining at Hong Kong. Would she find a refuge with him the little? She could not say so nositively. To which Mr. Fogg replied that she should not be uneasy, and everything would be math matically, arranged. That was the phrase he used.

Did the young woman understand this horrible adverb? We do not know. However her large eyes were fixed upon those of Mr. Rogg her large eyes

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promise the affair irrevocably.

The detective was then extremely embarrassed when the presence of Mrs.

Aouda on board of the Rangoon, in cumpany with Philess Forgers and ed suspicious, followed him without let-ting himself be noticed. Passepartout, who was going to make his ordinary purchases, laughed in pctto seeing Fix's manceuver. Aouda on board of the Rangoon, in company with Philess Fogg, opened new perspectives to him.

Who was this woman! What combination of circuistances had made her Fogg's companion! The meeting had evidently taken place between Bombay and Calcutta. But at what point of the peninsula? Was it chance which had brought together Phileas Fogg and the young traveller? Had not this journey across India, on the contrary, been undertaken by this gentleman with the aim of joining this charming person? For she was charming person? For she was charming person? For she was charming? Fix had had a good view of her in the audience hall of the Calcutta tribunal.

It may be comprehended to what a point the detective would be entangled. He asked himself if there was not a long transport of the case of the cas

The Tour of the World in Eighty Days.

CHAFTER XVI.—IN WHICH FIX HAS NOT THE IPPEARANCE OF ENOWING ABSTITUTE ADDITING HOUT THE MATTERS ONOERNING WHICH THEY TALK TO HIM.

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jumping from one vessel into another, and before the affair was entered upon he might be far enough off.

The important thing was to warn English authorities, and to signal the Rangoon before her arrival. Now, nothing would be leasier to accomplish, as the steamer would put in at Singapore, which is connected with the Chinese coast by a telegraph line.

But, before acting, and to be increcertain. For determine, to question Passepartout. He knew it was not very difficult to start the young man talking, and he decided to throw off the moognito that he had maintained until that he had maintained until the start the young man talking, and he decided to throw off the moognito that he had maintained until the throw off the moognito that he had maintained until the throw of the moognito that he had maintained until the world.

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At ten o'clock they returned into the town, a vast collection of heavy, flat low, a vast collection of heavy,

mito that he had maintained until that time. Now there was no time to lose. It was October 30, and the maxt day the Rangoon would drop anchor at Singapore.

This very day, October 30, Fix, leaving his cabin, went anon deck, with the intention of meeting Passepartout first, with signs of the greatest surprise. Passepartout was walking in the forward part of the vessel, when the detective rushed toward him, exclaiming.

"Is this you, on the Rangoon?"

"Monsieur Fix aboard!" reptied Passepartout, very much surprised recognizing his old acquaintance of the Mon.

"What! I left you at Bombay, and I meet you again on the route to Hong Kong! Are you making also the tour of the world!"

"No, no," replied Fix. "I expect the steamer leaving on the Shore of the States at Hong Kong the steamer leaving on the Shore of the States at Hong at Hong Kong the steamer leaving on the Shore of the principal ports of Japan. principal ports of Japan.

The Rangoon was heavily laden
Many passengers had come about a
Singapore—Hindoos, Ceylonese, China

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They kept pretty close to the ceast. The savage Panuans of the island did not show themselves. They are being in the lowest grade of humanity, but they have been wrongly called cannibals.

The panoramic development of this island was superby. Immense forests of palm trees, arccas, bamboo, nutmeg trees, feat wood, grant mimosas, and there stood out in relief the graceful outline of the mountains. Along the shore there swarmed by thousands those precious swallow have catable nests form a min much sought for in the celestial empire. But all this varied speeds of the same table nests form a min much sought for in the celestial empire. But all this varied speeds and the profits on heavily should be done there in the dead of the story, "does your master intend to take on the story, "does your master intend to take on the succession, and, in consequence, it does not take many waves this young woman to Europe?"

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to pursue.

Meanwhile his brain became calmer, and he resolved to act frankly with Pas-separtout. If matters were not in the

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