The Tour of the World in **Eighty Days.** 

CHAPTER XXVIII. - CONTINUED. Passepartout, not daring to go to in-form his master, listened with set teeth, "Ah, indeed !" cried Colonel Proctor,

"we are going, I imagine, to remain here, and take root in the snow !" "Colonel," replied the conductor, "we have telegraphed to Omaha for a train, but it is not probable that it will

arrive at Medicine Bow before six hours. "Six hours !" cried Passepartout. "Without doubt," replied the con-

ductor. Besides that time will be necessary for us to reach the station on foot.' But it is only a mile from here,' said one of th A mile in fact, but on the other side

of the river. "And can not the river be crossed in

a boat " asked the colonel. "Impossible. The creek is swollen with the rains. It is a torrent, and we will be compelled to make a detour of ten miles to the north to find a ford." The colonel launched a volley of eaths, and Passepartout, fur ous, was not far from joining with him. There was a material obstacle against which, this time, all his master's bank-notes would be of no avail.

The disappointment was general among the passengers, who, without counting the delay, saw themselves obliged to foot it fifteen miles across the plain covered with mow. There was a hub-bub, exclamations, loud and deep, which would certainly have attracted Phileas Fogg's

proposition. It pleased coloner Proc-tor particularly. That hot-head found the thing very feasible. He recalled, even, that engineers had had the idea of passing rivers without bridges, with trains closely coupled, rushing at the height of their speed, etc. And, finally all those interested took sides with the

Passepartout was perplexed, although the was willing to try any thing to ac-complish the passage of Medicine creek, but the attempt seemed to him a little too "American."

"Besides," he thought, "there is

chance. "At full speed, you have been told 1 Don't you understand? At full speed"
"Well ! what does that concern me?"
"I know-I understand" repeated "Sir," replied Mr. Fogg very politice factor of the plan to come back to Amplet the plan to come back to Amplet the balks were fired by the strikers at the strikers at the strikers at nore nutral—"
"Who? What? How? What is the old World."
"Well you appoint a meeting with the strikers at meeting with the strikers at meeting with the strikers at meeting in six months?"
"Who? What? How? What is the old World."
"Will you appoint a meeting with a number of laborers, who with some others succeeded in silpping under the cars. Whillst the strikers at complete the balk were fired by the strikers at the men loading coal from the bank at old with some others succeeded in silpping the balk were specified. Since the word offends you, at least nore natural—"
"Who? What? How? What is the matter with this fellow did not know who to add cas." The peor fellow did not know who to add us: "All goard ?" Colonel Proctor sked him. "I say six months ?" replied Mr. "Why not in six years ?" "I say six months," replied Mr. "Well so be it ! I will show these people that a Frenchman can be as Am-ricam is they !" "All right," replied Mr. Fogg. "You "All right," replied Mr. Fogg. "You "All right," replied Mr. Fogg. "You are going to New York ?" "No." "To Omanha?" "I to cocerns you very little ! Do that it would have been more natur-ford, and then bronght the train after-"No," replied Mr. Fogg. "To the state of the train of the state of the from all directions. The poor fellow did not know who to add one. the conductor. "Yes, all aboard," repeated Passe-partout; "all aboard ! and right away! But they can't prevent me from think-ing that it would have been more natu-al for us to have gone over the bridge afoot, and then brought the train after-wards !" ing that it would have been more natur-al for us to have gone over the bridge afoot, and then brother that frain after-wards !" "It concerns you very little ! Do wards !" "It is the next station." "It is the next station. The train mile the train after-wards !" "It is the next station. The train will be there in an hour. It will stop to minutes. In ten minutes we can its instness. The passengers took their seats again in the cars. Passepartout resum-et his, without saying anything of what before that pastenger. "The locomofive whistled vigerously." "The locomofive whistled vigerously." "Who knows, sir !" replied Mr. Fogg. "Base the cars. Passepartout resum-they noticed that several were missing, "Who knows, sir !" replied Mr. Fogg. "Base the cars. Passepartout resum-absorbed in their game. "The locomofive whistled vigerously." The passengers took their seats again in the cars. Passengartout resum-ed his, without saying any thing of what accurred. The players were entirely absorbed in their game. The locomotive whistled vizerously. paralleled insolence. "Who knows, sir !" replied Mr. Fogg, and he re-entered the car as coolly as The engineer reversed his engine, and h backed for about a mile—returned like usual. them.

It was at this point that the Union who had an affair of honor to settle. making a direct attack upon the station "Sir," said Mr. Fogg to the captain, "three passengers have disappeared. "Killed ?" asked the captain.

It was at this point that the Union Pacific Road was imaggurated on the 33rd of October, 1867, by its chief en-gineer, General G. M. Dodge. There stopped the two powerful locomotives, drawing the nine cars of invited guests, prominent awang whom was the Vice President of the read, Thomas C. Dur-ant three cheers were given there the Sine and Paceage grave an imitative case. There never was a duel the stopped the read provide t "Killed or prisoners," replied Mr. ogg. "That is an uncertainty which we must bring to an end. It is your intention to pursue the Sioux?" "It is a grave matter, sir," said the captain. "These Indians may fly be-President of the read, Thomas.C. Dur-ant; three cheers were given; there the Sioux and Pawnees gave an imitation Indian battle; there the fireworks were set off; there, finally was struck off by means of a portable printing press the first number of the *Iseilvary Pioneers*. Thus was celebrated the inauguration of this great railroad, an instrument of progress and civilization, thrown across the desert, and destined to bind togeth-er towns and cities not yet in existence. The whistle of the lyee of Amphion, was soon to make them nise from the

A number of the inauguration, thrown across he desert, and destined to bind together towns and cities not yet in existence. The whistle of the locomotive, more powerful than the lyre of Amphion, was soon to make them a ise from the American soil. Truly, there could be nothing simple that Fix and Passepartont felt their hearts bearing almost as if they would break. They were waiting for the whistle digit o'clock in the morning Fort McPherson was left behind. Three minundred and fifty-seven miles separate this point from Omaha. The railroad this windings of the South Fork of Platte windings of the South Fork of Platte. They were soft from the inside of the cars. They were soft from the inside of the cars. They were soft for the whistle are related to the mark they arrived at the mark of the South Fork of Platte windings of the South Fork of Platte windings of the South Fork of Platte windings of the South Fork of Platte. They were for the inside of the cars. They are dong the mark of the inside of the cars. They were and Mr. Fogg, with the didle to the and Mr. Fogg, with the south fork of the the mark of the the mark of the the didle to the the didle to the the didle to the the the inside of the cars. The and Mr. Fogg, with the south fork of the the the mark of the the theorem the the added, turning the theorem the theorem the the added, turning the theorem theorem the theorem the theorem theorem theorem theorem the theorem the theorem theor the important town of North Platte, built between the two arms of the main stream, which join each other around it, forming a single artery—a large trib-utary—whose waters mingle with those of the Missouri a little above Omaha.

The one hundred and first meridian where the reports and cries resounded more noisily. The whole company advanced in a body. The captain had to select from these brave fellows. Thirty soldiers were picked out, and an old sergeant to this soldiers. The whole company advanced in a body. The captain had to select from these brave fellows. Thirty soldiers were picked out, and an old sergeant ready they had stopped the trains. As

with mow. There was a hab-bub, examples of the class classified of the stans. One of the strate of properties of the strate of Philess Fogs, "South of company of the strate of Philess Fogs, "South of company of the strate of Philess Fogs, "South of company of the strate of Philess Fogs, "South of company of the strate of the st

sulted, but struck !" "Mr. Fix," said Mr. Fogg, "I beg tombat had lasted already for ten min-tes, and could only end to the advan-tage of the Sioux, if the train was not stopped. In fact, Fort Kearney station a spade, the colonel has insulted me-anew, and he shall give me satisfaction." "When you will, and where you will," replied the American, and with whatever Sioux would be masters of the train. The conductor was fielding at Mr. The conductor was fielding at Mr.

"Besides," he thought, "there is a much simpler thing to do, and these people don't even think of it.—Mon-sieur," he said to do, and these people don't even think of it.—Mon-sieur," he way proposed by the engineer "the way proposed by the engineer "Eighty charces!" replied the passengers, "the way proposed by the engineer "Eighty charces!" replied the passengers, "the way proposed by the engineer "Eighty charces!" replied the passengers, "the way proposed by the engineer "Eighty charces!" replied the American, and with whatever way well," replied the American, and with whatever way or you plasse!" "Mrs. Aouda tried in vain to restrain "that a single reflection——"" "No reflection——"" "Without doubt," continued Passe-partout, "We will pass, but it would "Ewithout doubt," continued Passe-partout, "We will pass, but it would "Ewithout doubt," continued Passe-partout, "We will pass, but it would "Ewithout doubt," continued Passe-partout, "Without doubt," continued Passe-partout, "We will pass, but it would "Sin," stid Mr. Fogg to his adver-sary, "I am very much in a hurry to ""What prudent!" " cried Colome Peoctor, jumping at this word, heard by "We would be very prejudicial to my ""At full anced vun have been"

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MONEY I

a jumper who is going to take a leap. Then, at a second whistle, they com-menced to move forwards, the speed in-creased; it soon became frightful; but a single putting was heard from the lo-conditive; the pistons worked twenty strokes tothe second; the exles sucked in the journals. They felt, so to speak, that the entire train; moving at the rate-ef one hundled miles to the hour, did not bear upon the rails. The speed destroyed the weight. And they passed ! And it was like a fash of lightning. They saw nothing of the bridge. The train leaped, it angle be strain, for five miles beyond the sta-tion. But the train had entire the station. But the train had entire the station.

Pass and arrived at Erans Pass. At this point, the railroad reached the highest point on the route, i. e., eight thousand and ninty-one feet above the level of the ocean. The stravellers now only had to descend to the Athantic oper those boun fless plains leveled by nature. There was the branch from the "giand at the conductor." "I am really very sorry, gentlemen," said the conductor. "Under any other trunk" to Denver City, the principal for all dand silver mines, and more than ingle dand silver mines, and more than iffy thousand inhabitants are already settled there.

settled there. At this moment thirteen hundred and eighty-two miles had been made from San Francisco in three days and three nights. Four nights and four days, if nothing interfered, ought to be sufficient to reach New York. Phileas Fogg was then still within his time. During the night they passed to the left of Camp Walbach. Lodge Pole Puileas Poul of the passed to the left of Camp Walbach. Lodge Pole Puileas Poul of the passed to the left of Camp Walbach. Lodge Pole Puileas Poul of the passed to the the passed

then still within his time. During the night they passed to the left of Camp Walbach. Lodge Pole Creek ran parallel to the road, following the straight boundary between the Ter-ritories of Wyoming and Colorado. At eleven o'clock they entered Nebraska, passing near Sedgwich, and they touch-ed at Julesburg, on the South Fork of the Platte river. Having said this, he followed ins-master. The two combatants and their seconds preceded by the conductor, reparied to the cars. The last car was only occu-pied by about ten or a dozen passen-gers. The conductor asked them if they would be kind enough to vacate for a few moments for two gentlemen. Having said this, he followed ins-master. The two combatants and their seconds the cars. The last car was only occu-pied by about ten or a dozen passen-gers. The conductor asked them if they would be kind enough to vacate for a few moments for two gentlemen. Having said this, he followed ins-master. The conductor repared to the chernic ten of the Sioux the defensive in the event of the Sioux

That gentleman commenced to reas-

and the engineer could not stop<br/>other, and the engineer could not stop<br/>his train for five miles beyond the sta-<br/>tion.as death.Mrs. Aouda was safe. Phileas Fogg<br/>who had not spared himself, had not<br/>a scratch. Fix was wounded in the<br/>a scratch. Fix was wounded in the<br/>de likewise upon the platform, followed<br/>by his second, a Yankee of his own<br/>stamp. But at the noment that the<br/>two adversaries were going to step off<br/>the train, the conductor ran up to them<br/>and cried:—Mrs. Aouda was safe. Phileas Fogg<br/>who had not spared himself, had not<br/>a scratch. Fix was wounded in the<br/>arm-but it was an unimpo tant wound.<br/>But Tasseparter t was missing, and<br/>tears flowed from the young woman's<br/>eyes.CHAPTER XXXX.—Is which CERTAIN<br/>INCIDENTS ARE RELATED, ONLY TO BE<br/>WET WITH ON THE RAILBOADS OF THEBut at the chonel.<br/>"You can't get off, gentlemen."<br/>"You can't get off, gentlemen."Mrs. Aouda was safe. Phileas Fogg<br/>who had not spared himself, had not<br/>a scratch. Fix was wounded in the<br/>and screed the train. The wheels of the cars<br/>and spokes hung ragged pieces of flesh.

The same exening the train continued and the train does not stop." trails were seen on the white plain. the course without obscructions, passed "But I am going to a duel with this The last Indians were then disappear

while the train is in motion ?" "Perhaps, that will not suit the gentheman !" said Colonal Proctor with ion's hands and covering them with

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