### ROUND THE MOON. CHAPTER VIII.

AT SEVENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND FIVE HUN DRED AND FOURTEEN LEAGUES.

What had happened? Whence the cause of this singular intoxication, the consequences of which might have been very disastrous? A simple blunder of Michel's, which, fortunately, Nicholl was able to correct in time.

After a perfect swoon, which lasted some minutes, the captain, recovering first, soon collected his scattered senses. Although he had breakfasted only two hours before, he felt a knawing hunger, as if he had not eaten anything for several days. Everything about him, stomach and brain were overexcited to the highest degree. He got up and demanded from Michel a supplementary repast. Michel, utterly done up, did not answer.

Nicholl then tried to prepare some tea destined to help the absorption of a dozen sandwiches. He first tried to get some fire, and struck a match sharply. What was his surprise to see the sulphur shine with so extraordinary a brilliancy as to be almost unbearable to the eye. From the gas-burner which he lit rose a flame equal to a jet of electric

A revelation dawned on Nicholl's mind. That intensity of light, the physiological troubles which had risen in him, the overexcitement of all his moral and quarrelsome faculties, -- he understood all.

"The oxygen!" he exclaimed.

And leaning over the air apparatus, he saw that the trap was allowing the scentless, colorless gas to escape freely, life-giving, but in its pure state producing the gravest disorders in the systhe trap of the apparatus to the full.

Nicholl hastened to stop the escape of the nadir. oxygen with which the atmosphere was death of the travelers, not by suffocation, but by combustion. An hour later, the air less charged with it restored the lungs to their normal condition. By degrees the three friends recovered from their intoxication; but they were obliged to sleep themselves sober over their oxygen, as a drunkard over his

When Michel learned his share of the responsibility of this incident, he was not much disconcerted. This unexpected drunkeness broke the monotony of the journey. Many foolish things had been said while under its influence, but also quickly forgotten.

"And then," added the merry Frenchman, "I am not sorry to have tasted a little of this headdy gas. Do you know, my friends that a curious establishment might be founded with rooms of oxygen, where people whose system is weakened could for a few hours live a more active life. Fancy parties where the room was saturated with this heroic fluid, theatres where it should be kept at high pressure; what passion in the souls of the actors and spectators! what fire, what enthusiasm! And if instead of an assembly only a whole people could be saturated, what activity in its functions, what a supplement to life it would derive. From an exhausted nation they might make a great and strong one. I know more than one state in old Europe which ought to for the sake of its health !"

Michel spoke with so much animation, that one might have fancied that the tap was still too open. But a few words from Barbicane soon scattered his enthusiasm.

"That is all very well, friend Michel," said he, "but will you inform us where these chicks came from which have mixed themselves up in our concert?" "Those chickens?"

"Yes."

Indeed, half a dozen chickens and fine cock were walking about, flapping | Cusine des Anges. their wings and chattering. "Ah, the awkward things!" ex-

claimed Michel. "The oxygen has made them revolt." "But what do you want to do with

the chickens?" asked Barbicane. "To acclimatize them in the moon, by Jove!"

"Then why did you hide them!"

"A joke, my worthy president, a simple joke, which has proved a miser- replied Barbicane. "If the projectile able failure. I wanted to set them free on the lunar continent, without saying traction will draw us to the moon." anything. Oh, what would have been your amazement on seeing these earthly- roof," replied Michel. winged animals pecking in the lunar

"You rascal, you unmitigated ras- low; it will only turn by degrees." cal," replied Barbicane, "you do not want oxygen to mount to the head. from top to bottom, that is a fact." You are always what we were under the influence of the gas; you are al- Nicholl; "no upset is to be feared; ways foolish !"

then?" replied Michel Ardan.

After this philosophical reflection, the three friends set about restoring the order of the projectile. Chickens and cock were reinstated in their coop. Bat | the moon; but, in order that this phenwhilst proceeding with this operation, Barbicane and his two companions had have passed the neutral line." a most desired perception of a new phenomenor. From the moment of Michell; "then let us do as the sailors leaving the earth, their own weight, do when they cross the equator." that of the projectile, and the objects A slight side movement brought it enclosed, had been subject to an in- Michell back towards the padded side ; creasing diminution. If they could not | thence he took a bottle and glasses, prove this loss of the projectile, a mo- placed them "in space" before his ment would arrive when it would be companions, and, drinking merrily, sensibly felt upon themselves and the they saluted the line with a triple hur-

utensils and instruments they used. would not show this loss; for the weight | felt themselves insensibly drawn towards destined to weigh the object would have the floor, and Barbicane fancied that lost exactly as much as the object itself | the conical end of the projectile was but a spring steelyard for example, the varying a little from its normal directension of which was independent of tion towards the moon. By an inverse the attraction, would have given a just | motion the base was approaching first ;

estimate of this loss. wise called the weight, is in proportion | moon was beginning, almost imperceptito the densities of bodies, and inversely | bly as yet, but by degrees the attractive as the squares of the distances. Hence force would become stronger, the fall this effect. If the earth had been alone would be more decided, the projectile in space, if the other celestial bodies drawn by its base, would turn its cone had been suddenly annihilated, the pro- to the earth, and fa'l with ever-increasjectile, according to Newton's laws, ing speed on to the surface of the Selenwould weigh less as it got farther from | ite continent; their destination would the earth, but without ever loosing its then be attained. Now nothing could weight entirely, for the terrestrial at- could prevent the success of their entraction would always have made itself | terprise, and Nichell and Michel Ardan felt at whatever distance.

zero. Indeed, the projectile's course was being traced between the earth and

but the lunar attraction rose in propor- some of that weight, some of that chain tion. There must then come a point which binas us to her; it would be the where these two attractions would neu- prisoner set at liberty; no more fatigue tralize each other; the projectile would of either arms or legs. Or, if it is true possess weight no longer. If the moons that in order to fiv on the earth's surand the earth's densities had been equal face, to keep oneself suspended in the this point would have been at an equal air merely by the play of the muscles, distance between the two orbs. But there requires a strength a hundred and taking the different densities into con- fifty times greater than that which we sideration, it was easy to reckon that possess, a simple act of volition, a caprice this point would be situated at 47-60ths of the whole journey, i. e. at 78.114 leagues from the earth. At this point, a body having no principle of speed or displacement in itself, would remain

immovable for ever, being attracted equally by both orbs, and not being drawn more towards one than towards Now if the projectile's impulsive force

had been correctly calculated, it would attain this point without speed, having lost all trace of weight, as well as all the objects within it. What would happen then? Three hypotheses present-

1. Either it would retain a certain amount of motion, and pass the point of equal attraction, and fall upon the moon by virtue of the excess of the lunar attraction over the terrestrial.

2. Or, its speed failing, and unable to reach the point of equal attraction, it would fall upon the moon by virtue of the excesses of the lunar attraction over the terrestrial.

3. Or, lastly, animated with suf- reality.' ficient speed to enable it to reach the neutral point, but not sufficient to pass tem. Michel had blunderingly opened in that spot like the pretended tomb of Mahomet, between the zenith and

Such was their situation; and Barbisaturated, which would have been the cane clearly explained the consequences to his traveling companions, which greatly interested them. But how should they know when the projectile had reached this neutral point situated at that distance, especially when neither themselves, nor the objects enclosed in the projectile, would be any longer

subject to the laws of weight? Up to this time, the travelers, whilst admitting that the action was constantly decreasing, had not yet become

sensible to its total absence. But that day, about 11 o'clock in the morning, Nicholl having accidently let a glass slip from his hand. the glass, instead of falling, remained suspended in the air.

"Ah!" exclaimed Michel Ardan, 'that is rather an amusing piece of natural philosophy.'

And immediately divers other objects, firearms and bottles, abandoned to themselves, held themselves up as by enchantment. Diana too, placed in space by Michel, reproduced, but without any trick, the wonderful suspension practiced by Caston and Robert Hou-Indeed the dog did not seem to know that she was floating in air.

The three adventurous companions were surprised and stupefied, despite their scientific reasonings. They felt themselves being carried into the domain of wonders! they felt that weight was really wanting to their bodies. If they stretched out their arms, they did put itself under the regime of oxygen | not attempt to fall. Their heads shook on their shoulders. Their feet no longer clung to the floor of the projectile. They were like drunken men having no

stability in themselves. Fancy has depicted men without reflection, others without shadow. Bu here reality, by the neutralization of attractive forces, produced men in whom nothing had any weight, and who

weighed nothing themselves. Suddenly Michel, taking a spring, left the floor and remained suspended in the air, like Murillo's monk of the

The two friends joined him instantly, and all three formed a miraculous "Ascension" in the centre of the pro-

"Is it to be believed? is it probable? is it possible?" exclaimed Michel; "and yet it is so. Ah! if Raphael had seen us thus, what an 'Assumption' he would have thrown upon canvas!"

"The 'Assumption' can not last," passes the neutral point, the lunar at-"Then our feet will be upon the

"No," said Barbicane, "because the projectile's center of gravity is very

"Then all our portables will be upset | the sun by and by." "Calm yourself, Michel," replied not a thing will move, for the projec-

"Ah, who says that we were not wise | tile's evolution will be imperceptible." "Just so," continued Barbicane; "and when it has passed the point of equal attraction, its base, being the Tailoring Establishment heavier, will draw it perpendicularly to omenon should take place, we must

"Pass the neutral line!" cried

rah. The influence of these attractions

It is needless to say that a scale scarcely lasted an hour; the travelers the lunar attraction was prevailing over We know that the attraction, other- the terrestrial; the fall towards the

shared Barbicane's joy. But, in reality, a time must come Then they chatted of all the phenowhen the projectile would no longer be mena which had astonished them one subject to the law of weight, after al- after the other, particularly the neutralowing for the other celestial bodies lization of the laws of weight. Michel St John, N. B., May 22, 1878.

whose effect could not be set down at Ardan, always enthusiastic, drew conclusions which were purely fanciful.

"Ah, my worthy friends," he exthe moon. As it distanced the earth, claimed, "what progress we should the terrestrial attraction diminished; make if on earth we could throw off would bear us into space, if attraction

"Just so," said Nicholl, smiling; "if we could succeed in suppressing weight as they suppress pain by anæsthesia, that would change the face of modern

"Yes," cried Michel, full of his subject, "destroy weight, and no more

"Well said," replied Barbicane; but if nothing had any weight, nothing would keep in its place, not even your hat on your head, worthy Michel, nor your house, whose stones only adhere by weight; not a boat, whose stability on the water is caused only by weight; not even the ocean, whose waves would no longer be equalized by terrestrial attraction; and lastly, not even the atmosphere, whose atoms, being no longer held in their places, would disperse in space!"

"That is tiresome," retorted Michel; "nothing like these matter-of.fact people for bringing one back to the bare

"But console yourself, Michel," continued Barbicane, "for if no orb exists it, it would remain for ever suspended from whence all laws of weight are banished, you are at least going to visit one where it is much less than on the earth.'

"The moon?"

"Yes the moon, on whose surface objects weigh six times less than on the earth, a phenomenon easy to prove." "And we shall feel it?" asked Michel.

weigh 30 lbs. on the surface of the "And our muscular strength will not

"Not at all; instead of jumping one yard high, you will rise eighteen feet

"But we shall be regular Herculeses in the moon!" exclaimed Michel. "Yes," replied Nicholl; "for if the height of the Selenites is in proportion to the density of their globe, they will

be scarcely a foot high.

"Lilliputians!" ejaculated Michel "I shall play the part of Gulliver. We are going to realize the fable of the giants. This is the advantage of leaving one's own planet and overrunning the solar world."

"One moment, Michel," answered Barbicane; "if you wish to play the part of Gulliver, only visit the inferior planets, such as Mercury, Venus, or Mars, whose density is a little less than that of the earth; but do not venture into the great planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune; for there the orde will be changed, and you will become Lilliputian."

"And in the sun?"

"In the sun, if its density is thirteen hundred and twenty-four thousand times greater, and the attraction is twentyseven times greater than on the surface of our globe, keeping everything in proportion, the inhabitants ought to be at least two hundred feet high,

"By Jove!" exclaimed Michel; "I should be nothing more than a pigmy, a shrimp!"

"Gulliver with the giants," said Nicholl.

"Just so," replied Barbicane. "And it would not be quite useless to carry some pieces of artillery to de-

fend oneself. "Good," replied Nicholl; "your projectiles would have no effect on the sun; they would fall back on the earth

after some minutes." "That is a strong remark."

"It is certain," replied Barbicane; "the attraction is so great on this enormous orb, that an object weighing 70,000 lbs. on the earth would weigh but 1920 lbs on the surface of the sun. If you were to fall upon it you would weigh-let me see-about 5000 lbs., a weight which you would never be able to raise again.

"The devil!" said Michel; "one would want a portable crane. However, we will be satisfied with the moon for the present; there at least we shall cut a great figure. We will see about (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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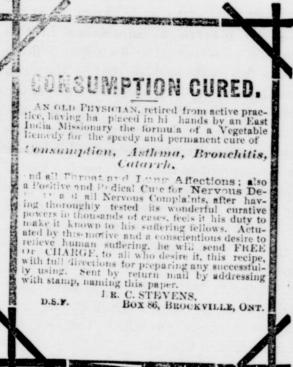
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4.15 a.m. N'castle, 5.10 a.m.

11.10 a.m. N'castle, 12.20 p.m. 11.30 a.m. Chatham, 12.40 p.m.

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12.10 p. m. 12.40 "

GOING SOUTH.

Chatham June'n, Arrive 12.10 a.m. 11.40 "

Arrive, 12.55 "

GOING NORTH

Depart, 12.25

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1878. Summer Arrangement. 1878.

N and after MONDAY, 29th APRIL, trains

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12.00 noon.

8 a. m.

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Moneton, N. B., April 25th, '78.

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west line of lot number five in the Indian Reserve

strikes the same, thence running south twenty

chains, thence west until it strikes the east line of

until it strikes Portage Brook and thence along the

various courses of said Brook in a north-easterly

lot number eight, thence along the said line north

lirection to the place of beginning and known and

istinguished as lots numbers six and seven in the

Indian Reserve, south side of Tabusintac River and

containing by estimation two hundred and ten

cres, more or less, together with the Buildings,

The above sale will be made under and by virtue

of a power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture

of Mortgage, bearing date the 3rd day of September

A. D. 1877, made between the said James Robert-

son, junior, of the one part and James McLean of

gage is registered in the records of Deeds in and

for Northumberland County, aforesaid the Nine-

teenth day of September, A. D. 1877, in Volume 58

of the County Records, pages 247 and 248 and is

numbered 179 in said Volume, and which said In-

denture of Mortgage and the moneys thereby se-

Dated this First day of August, A. D. 1878.

the other part, and which said Indenture of Mort-

erections and improvements thereon,

the undersigned Joseph R. Goggin

M. S. BENSON.

Solicitor for Assigned

whom it may concern.

Indiantown for Newcastle

THURSDAY

Steamer will remain at Newcastle prepared to de

TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

Chatham for Indiantown

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