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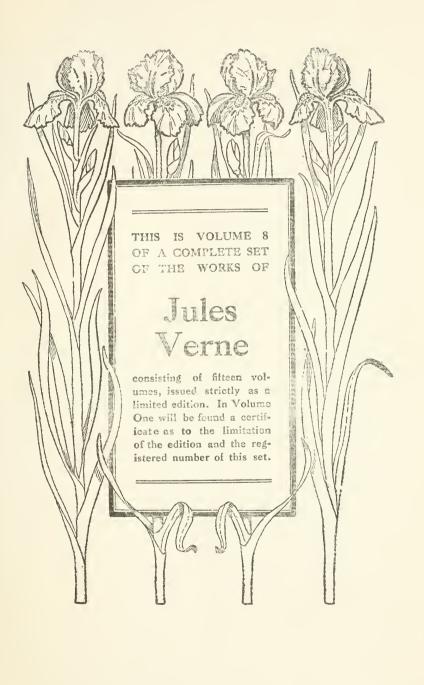




















SANGARRE.

Whatever order he might give her, Sangarre would execute it. An inexplicable instinct, more powerful still than that of gratitude, had urged her to make herself the slave of the traitor to whom she had been attached since the very beginning of his exile in Siberia.

Confidante and accomplice, Sangarre, without country, without family, had been delighted to put her vagabond life to the service of the invaders thrown by Ogareff on Siberia. To the wonderful cunning natural to her race she added a wild energy, which knew neither forgiveness nor pity. She was a savage worthy to share the wigwam of an Apache or the hut of an Andaman.—Page 284,



Vol. 8.

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WORKS 9 JULES VERNE

EDITED BY

CHARLES F. HORNE, Ph.D.

Professor of English, College of the City of New York; Author of "The Technique of the Novel," etc.



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CONTENTS

VOLUME EIGHT

							PAGE
Introduction					•	•	1
THE SURVIVORS OF	F THE	Сн	ANCEI	LOR	•		3
MICHARI STROGOR	1721						143

V



ILLUSTRATIONS

VOLUME EIGHT

							PAGE
SANGARRE	•			•	Fron	tisp	iece
THE SUPREME	TEST						224
"LOOK WHILE	You	MAY	,,				3 36

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