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In emulation of the exploits of Magellan, Sir John Drake and the other gellan, Sir John Drake and the other fly-round-the-worlds in girdling the earth, the New York World, on November 14th last, started its well-known female special correspondent.

known female special correspondent. Mrs. N. B. Cochrane, whose nom de plume of "Nelly Bly" is so familiar to adds greatly to its all newspaper renders, on a trip around all newspaper renders, on a trip around the globe in seventy-five days. In Jules Verne's novel of "Around the thin, harsh, turning gray, turning gray, the flying hero just accomplishes the feat by, figuratively speaking, a short head, and wins quite a large fortune by his success. The World determined to greet and wins guite a large fortune by his success. The World determined to The cause of trouble above Sims success. The World determined to beat this supposititious time by five days, and so started Miss Nelly off on the following itinerary of her town the following itinerary of her tour: November 14th-Leave New York by Augusta Victoria 9:40:30 A. M. November 21st—Due Southampton:

> November 23d Calais, Paris and November 24th Brindisi at 10:14 November 25th Leave Brindisi,

London, 8 P. M on India mail.

eamship Cathay, at 2 P. M. November 27th—Ismalla. December 3d—Aden. December 10th-Colombo, Ceylon. December 16th - Penang. December 18th Singapore Decemder 25th Hong Kong.

December 28th—Leave Hong Kong r Yokohama, Japan. January 7th - Leave Yokohama vis Pacific mail steamship.

January 22nd Due San Francisco

January 27th—due New York. November 14th to January 27th Seventy-five days. Nelly started off on short notice, quipped only with a small hand-atchel and, what will seem incredible to feminine minds, only one gown, and that she wore; the ethics of politenes rather interfering with her taking i along in any other way, such as pul-ling it after her by a string or rolling

t up in a ball and carrying it on her head. Anyhow the eastern paper states that she had no more baggage with her than as above described. Her trip across the Atlantic on the Angusta Victoria (and if Nelly's Free Press. name were only Gussie, the steamer's name would be one of happy omen) was a very stormy one, and Nelly realized fully the inconvenience of a winter passage and the poor consola-tion that even the most kindhearted sf stewardesses can give. Indeed it is hinted that Nellie discovered what basins are generally used for on the Atlantic liners. But she reached the basins are generally used for on the Atlantic liners. But she reached the chalk cliffs of old Albion in safety and on time, and, landing at Southampton,

was whirled off to London by a special Crossing the channel she reached Calais on time, and at Amiens was met by Jules Verne and his wife. The enthusiastic Frenchman was delighted to find a real live heroine desirous of by J. W. Conn Crossing the channel she reached emulating and outdoing his own Phileas Fogg, and gushed over the young traveler as if she were his long lost daughter. Mons. Verne thought, however, that when the trans-Siberian fifty days. Nellie, who was somewhat ahead of schedule time, discussed the most feasible route eastward with both died of hydrophobia caused by the bite

Mons. Verne and his wife, and at last of a cat. land at Bombay, and, crossing India, take the steamer again at Calcutta a la Phileas Fogg, would not really be any gain, and that the Colombo— Hong Kong route—was equally as quick and less tiring. Nelly hurried back to Calas, and, taking the Brindisi mail train, started for the Orient. On November 24th, at 10:14 o'clock, e reached Brindisi, and, on the 25th, left on the steamer Cathay for Co-lombo (Ceylon) via the Suez canal. She reached Ismaila at the head of the Red Sea on November 28th, and touching at Aden (a place said to be hotter than hades) on December 2d, reached Colombo on the 8th. At this point Nelly was two days ahead of her schedule, but had to wait for the Peninsular and Oriental steamer which was behind time. She left Co-

Hong Kong was reached on Christmas eve, December 24th, and there she took a rest of five days awaiting the departure of the Occidental and Oriental steamer Oceanic for San Francisco. She spent the time, the delay having been fully calculated on as unavoidable, in taking a look at the coolie in his native lair and getting her notes, which she had so far taken, written up. On December 28th Nelly left Hong Kong and on January 2d was at Yokohama, Japan. Another delay, also reckoned on, of five days waiting for the mails occurred, and on

reached Singapore, just half way on

delay, also reckoned on, of five days waiting for the mails occurred, and on January 7th away sailed the Oceanic for San Francisco, arriving on the 22d and reaching New York in time.

The New York Cosmopolitan also started a female globe-girdler, Miss Bisland, who left New York at the same time as Nelly. Miss Bisland went the reverse way to Nelly, and had remarkably good luck in getting through quickly. She would have been in New York considerably ahead of Nelly had she not missed, by only two hours, making the connection

with the New York steamer leaving Havre, France, arriving at New York

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