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- *From the Earth to the Moon*
- *In Search of the Castaways*
- *Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea*
- *Around The Moon*
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- *The Five Hundred Millions of the Begum*
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- *The Steam House*
- *Eight Hundred Leagues on the Amazon*
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- *The Archipelago on Fire*
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- *Mistress Branican*
- *The Castle of the Carpathians*
- *Claudius Bombarnac*
- *Foundling Mick*
- *Captain Antifer*
- *Floating Island*
- *Facing the Flag*
- *Clovis Dardentor*
- *An Antarctic Mystery*
- *The Will of an Eccentric*
- *The Master of the World*
- *The Chase of the Golden Meteor*

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Jonathan Carlisle says

It's a classic. But not the kind of classic that transcends the ages. All in all, if Jules Verne had stuck to the story in any of his novels, I would love them. But he obviously was not enamored with his own stories as he only used them as a vehicle for his collection of travelogs. Or that's how I feel about it. The most exciting mysteries of his stories are never revealed, because he must have felt that they are secondary to the natural wonders he already provided in the text.

That all being said, I can respect the man and the writing for the time.

Doreen says

I didn't actually read all 3 of these books, but did read Journey to the Center of the Earth and 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea with my young daughters. I was unimpressed, as has been my experience in the past with Classics Illustrated books. There are many typos, sentences that do not make sense, and the simplified text takes from the writing that sets them apart as classics. Have your children wait to read these until they can comprehend the original text.

Kathryn says

As you can probably tell, it's very adventuresome!

|nikki♥living My says

I had this set growing up. Great books!! I've read and re-read them many times. Tons of adventure!

Marts (Thinker) says

Well I'm a big Jules Verne fan so of course I just thoroughly enjoyed these tales, they're the best, and of course I'll recommend this volume to anyone who loves the classic adventure ever so often...

Elin Nilsson says

This book took way longer to read than it should've. Mostly because I got fed up on it after the first book. Journey to the Centre of the Earth was a good and entertaining read and it was interesting to follow the science of the 19th century (which in my 21st century mindset seemed more like mythology than science).

But what got me fed up was the last part of the book where our adventurers are on a raft of fossilized wood rising up on the steam of an active volcano starting to have an eruption and they calmly notice that the temperature is getting rather high, and before the burst out of the volcano complains that it's 100 degrees Celsius and they're getting sweaty. At 100 degrees Celsius your skin would be blistering off your bones. Even a 19th century person should know this - ever got boiling water on yourself by accident? Did it blister?! Eventually I got around to starting 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, but that was sometimes hard to get a hold on. I enjoyed the story and the descriptions of the underwater world and their trip to Atlantis, but Verne had a tendency to do the very 19th century thing and throw in whole chapters that's just explanations. In this case a whole bunch of numbers in units that nobody in my country has used for over a century. I have no idea how much a league or a phathom is in metrics and somewhere along the line I got tired of googling for translations. That's not really his fault but it did impede my reading. Then I finally got around to Round the World in 80 Days and I absolutely loved this last adventure. It was fun, exciting and easy-going and at times even hilarious. Passe-partout (I should also mention that I love the way Verne names his French servants as if they are called what they are) was definitely the driving force of this story, but I also loved the calm demeanor of Phileas Fogg (and I totally shipped him with Aouda even before Verne made it obvious they were going to be together). So after a weak start and a gruelling middle this book ended with an awesome flair.

David says

This is a fun story. You can see how it inspired several genre's of adventure and travel stories. Verne has an odd writing style. It seems he doesn't want to intrude too much on his character's lives. It reads almost like a detached observer. You could argue about who is the main character, Fogg or Passepartout.

It brought back memories. Chapter 3 begins:

Phileas Fogg had left his house in Saville Row at Half-past eleven, and after having put his right foot before his left foot five hundred and seventy-five times, and his left foot before his right foot five hundred and seventy-six times, he arrived at the Reform Club, a spacious and lofty building in Pall Mall, which cost not less than three millions to build.

I can remember hearing that as a kid and being in awe. I thought that man was so reliable, predictable and powerful. Completely in control of his own life and environment. As an adult I think, this is not a life but a prison!

They had added a nice appendix about travel and how it has changed since Verne wrote. Turns out a New York paper sent a reporter to follow Fogg's route in 1889 and the journey was completed in 72 days.

Cassandra says

This came in a set? DAMNIT. I only have Journey to the Center of the Earth, found it in a thrift store.

Michael says

I am licking this book.It is a classic.

Leslie says

This book was about a man who studies the ocean and his companion who would do anything for his friend, go on a ship to see if they could figure out what is destroying ships and haunting the oceans. When they do find out, it's nothing they expected. Technology past their time, a submarine shaped like a fish and hard as steel powered by salt formed into electricity with the captain named Nemo. The two men and a harpooner are taken aboard as prisoners, but then soon are released as passengers on the submarine. With one rule that no one is allowed onto land since now they know about the secret submarine, the harpooner soon gets impatient and tries to get his companions to escape with them. They travel the world with many obstacles and some crew members dying, until at last the submarine reaches its stop when a well known cyclone starts and sucks the submarine down, but with the three gentlemen who escaped in all the commotion. Will they ever see the captain Nemo again, did the mighty submarine escape the cyclone?

I thought this book was filled with excitement and unexpected turns in their travels around the world. It was breathtaking with some of our history involved in it. I enjoyed it because it was an adventurous book with the men having thrilling adventures through their journey.

Lina Cuartas says

An open ticket to adventure, imagination and thrills. Verne held my hand as my love affair with books was initiated by the lure of his words....

Connie says

I'm on page 185 of 736 of Extraordinary Voyages: having finished "Around the World in Eighty Days" I'm marking this as read since I haven't picked it up in awhile but am sure I will come back and read the other two stories.

Simba says

I read these books, just not in Russian unfortunately. They are excellent, very rich in imagination.

Levi says

it was a good book in all but it was a little confusing around the ending because the people were lost and the guide didn't know where he was going. I recommended to people who like sci-fi

Allister says

My greatest present from my Dad
