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Like most of M. Jules Verne's books, it is the story of a journey. Some acrobats wish to travel from California to their native France, and having no money they determine to go in their caravan northward to Bering's Straits, crossing on the ice, and make their way through Siberia into Europe. Jules Verne's travelers are generally successful: in spite of robbers, icebergs, and the Russian police; the bold Frenchmen triumphantly reach their goal.

While a member of the Amiens town council, Verne supervised the finances of the local theatre. During this period he urged the establishment of a permanent circus. Verne's contact with the circus performers formed the basis for CA sar Cascabel in which a mystery is solved by means of ventriloquism.

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Seriousstepan says

I guess only real fans of Verne can enjoy this book. But I liked the absurdity of this story, the finale is simply ridiculous. Definitely not a disappointment.

Viktor says

Big fan of Verne, but this book was a great disappointment.

Characters are flat and boring. Story is dull and absurd. Finale is boring, ordinary and unimaginative. Hardly could finish the book, but I expected it to get better at the end. It wasn't...

The worst thing when you start the book and getting to know all the characters, you can assume the rest of the story and how they will end and behave for the rest of the book. Sadly not the best one from the great imaginative Jules.
