

NOBLEMAN OR HERO? THE CASABELS IN ALASKA.

A NOVELLETTE WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY CALL BY JULES VERNE.

CHAPTER I.

IN the spring of 1867 Count Sergius Wassiloff turned over his extensive estates in the north of France to the care of a young man of a trustworthy manner, and accompanied by a staid attendant, his devoted body-servant, Ivan, set out on his journey to Alaska.

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