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this month depicts a scene from "Radio Mates" by Benjamin Witwer, in which the scientist—at one time the victim of a vicious plot—is ready to turn the aerial switch, which will cause his sweetheart, in the mammoth transmitter tube, to disappear gradually and be transmitted through space by ether wave action, and be reproduced at some distant point, where he expects to follow immediately in like manner.

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**THE WAR OF THE WORLDS**, by H. G. Wells (a serial in 2 parts) Part I. In his characteristic manner, this famous author of scientification, gives us a vital, fast-moving story about a not too impossible attack upon the Earth by Martians sometime in the future. He gives us some strange and astounding ideas about the Martians, their means and methods of warfare, and adds to the realism and picturesqueness of the story by his vivid descriptions of well-known localities in England.

**THE RETREAT TO MARS**, by Cecil B. White. The discovery of a complete Martian library in a cave in Africa furnishes this leading author-astronomer of the West ample opportunity to tell an absorbing story of vivid detail about Martians. The mathematics contained in the story only add to its *verisemblance*. This is an unusual story, excellently told.

**THE CHEMICAL MAGNET**, by Victor Thaddeus. The suggestions of what chemistry in the future may yet accomplish is largely responsible for the atmosphere of sober reality which pervades this rather wonderful story. We know that the ocean contains gold in enormous quantities. Why not extract it?

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## ALONE

I OFTEN think how lonely the Lord of Life must be,  
Who made the pneumococcus and poured the starry  
sea;  
Who built a brontosaurus and locked its bones in  
earth  
Ere anthropoid or human had Cenozoic birth.

How lonely, how forsaken, the God of Suns must be,  
With neither wife nor comrade to share Eternity!  
His home quintillions measure, but every else too  
small,  
For suns themselves are motes that dust the Empty  
All.

I sometimes think how sated the King of Kings  
must be,  
Whose microscopic vision records Infinity —  
The toils and wars of trillions, while hungry, love,  
and hope  
Unreel the old, old dramas through which the  
midges grope.

—By Leland S. Copeland.