



JULES VERNE'S TOMBSTONE AT AMIENS PORTRAYING HIS IMMORTALITY

AMAZING STORIES

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Our Cover

This month shows a view of the earth as seen from the moon, which Baron Muechhausen describes so well in the story, "Baron Muechhausen's Scientific Adventures," by Hugo Gernsback. For the inhabitants of the moon at this particular time, it is "The New Earth." The Baron is getting ready to make a landing on the moon in his marvelous space flyer.

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In Our Next Issue:

THE RETURN OF THE MARTIANS, by Cecil B. White. Being an astronomer, our author is well informed on this subject and in this sequel to *The Retreat to Mars*, he gives us a most unusual as well as powerfully written story, which is not too technical to hold the interest of any reader, no matter what his inclinations might be.

THE ANCIENT HORROR, by Hal Grant. Pre-historic monsters are no novelty in literature, but here is one so totally different and the story is so well written that by the time you are through reading the story, you will not be at all sure that it is not entirely truth that you have read. This is an excellent tale that is sure to give you half-hour's interesting reading.

BARON MUECHHAUSEN'S ADVENTURE, by Hugo Gernsback. In Installments 3 and 4 the wily Baron gives us in detail, a picturesque story and description of his space flyer, his trip to the moon, his landing on the moon and his views of the earth from the moon.

THE MASTER OF THE WORLD, (A Serial in Two Parts) Part II, by Jules Verne. In this installment, the uncanny appearances and disappearances of the mysterious thing that threatens the safety of the world continue until Strook, the Inspector of the Police and head detective, solves the mystery in an extremely unexpected manner.

TEN MILLION MILES SUNWARD, by Geoffrey Hewelcke. We wager that the interest that this story will arouse, will be as great as that of "Doctor Meuiresno." While it has nothing to do with the Fourth Dimension, it evolves a most novel point to change the axis of the earth by human energy. It is one of the cleverest stories of this kind that we have ever seen. And when you have finished the story, we will ask you what is wrong with it.

And others.

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Cosmic Ciphers

—By Leland S. Copeland.

In deep of night when I awoke
There came a frank and lonely thought
That some day we should die, and all
We valued should for us be naught.

But can the Universes mourn
When transient lives like ours are done,
And we no longer walk a mote
Day-lighted by a tiny sun?

For flies that fall by human stroke
Are greater loss to Mother Earth
Than dying men to That within
The Vast where all the stars had birth.