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Our Cover

This month illustrates a scene from Part I of the story entitled, "The Universe Wreckers," by Edmond Hamilton, in which the four travelers, fitted out in their space-walker suits, are making the necessary repairs to their space-flier, which sustained some damages while going through the asteroid zone on their way to Neptune.

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Oh, Ye Fourth Dimension

Longitude and Latitude and Altitude, anon,
Now where in all perdition, has that Fourth Dimension gone?
Minkowski said he saw it in the fragments of a dream,
But ere he laid him down to sleep, where had that Russian been?

—A. S.