



JULES VERNE'S TOMBSTONE AT AMIENS
PORTRAYING HIS IMMORTALITY

AMAZING STORIES

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Our Cover

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.

In Our Next Issue:

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?

ELECTRO-EPIISODED in A. D. 2025, by E. D. Skinner. This is a humorous story, in which radio out-radios itself, creating many marvelous wonders that seem extremely real and possible; it is a very interesting combination of wit, science and fiction.

THE SHADOW ON THE SPARK, by Edward S. Sears. To possess perfect health and a robust physique, does not mean that death from shock is impossible. On the other hand, if such a person dies, apparently from the effect of an operation for the amputation of a leg, some suspicion as to the real cause of his death is justifiable. Our new author weaves his science through this unusual murder story in a thoroughly ingenious manner.

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PLANET NEPTUNE TO MOTHER SUN

MOTHER OF WORLD, you shine afar
With the feeble light of an evening star;
Your smile is faint as I glimpse your face
Across the millions of miles of space.

Can you recall that destined day
When I left your arms and sped away
To spin my life in the lonely wide? —
Alone till a child moved by my side.

Smaller you grew and dimmer yet
As eons dawned and millennia set,
Till you lived for midgets, Mars and Earth,
Older than I, but younger in birth.

Ages of ages have passed since then,
And time must die ere we meet again,
Yet I send my longing across the night
To dust of my dust and light of my light.

—By Leland S. Copeland.