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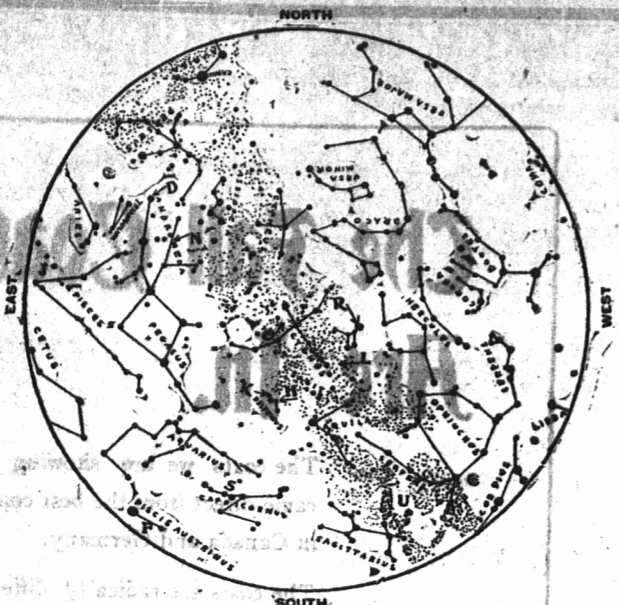
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MAP OF THE SEPTEMBER HEAVENS.
(Face to North and Hold Back of Map to the Sky.)

THE HEAVENS IN SEPTEMBER

THE SEPTEMBER CONSTELLATIONS.

The Double Stars—How the Earth and the Moon Were Originally Developed—Total Solar Eclipse September 9th Visible in South America.

The map here given shows all of the brighter stars of the sky which will be seen by an observer during the early evening hours of September. The brilliant constellation of the Scorpion which was so striking last month is now sinking in the West, while to take its place there are beginning to appear in the East the important though faint constellations of Aries, the Ram, and Pisces, the Fishes. The bright star Vega is no longer directly overhead, for in its place there now shine out the stars of the constellation Cygnus sometimes called the Northern Cross. Low down in the southeast may now be seen Fornax, the Royal Star, an intensely white star which is nearer the South Pole of the heavens than any other bright star of the sky ever visible to us.

Perhaps the most beautiful feature of the September sky is that great multitude of countless stars, the "Broad and ample road whose dust is gold," which forms a great arch over the heavens from the South to the North. At no other time of the year is this galaxy so bright as now, but to see it at its best the observer must be away from the glare of the city lights and the sky must be very clear. If he will examine it with a small telescope or a pair of opera glasses he will discover, as Galileo did three centuries ago, that it is not merely a nebulous stream, but a vast aggregation of suns which are here and there apparently congregated together in great swarms and in other parts are scattered or even absolutely wanting. At these latter parts of the stream we can look through the Milky Way and see the black sky beyond. The regions near Scorpion and Cassiopeia will especially repay examination. In the position marked C on the map is one of the vacant black spaces which is known as the Northern Coal-sack.

What the true form of this great universe of stars is, what its size is, and how its stars are moving, whether they are gradually drawing together or scattering or even revolving about various centers is not yet known. It is only known that all of the brighter stars of the sky, our own sun included, belong to this enormous cluster. The discovery of the changes which are going on in the universe of stars as a whole will be one of the greatest achievements of the astronomy of the future.

If the observer will face the South he will find no difficulty in tracing out from the map the constellations which lie in the Milky Way. Near the ground is Sagittarius; above this is Aquila, the Eagle, with Delphinus, the Dolphin, a little to the northeast, while directly overhead is Cygnus, the Swan. Now facing the North, (and turning the map upside down), the brilliant constellations Cassiopeia and Perseus are seen, while to the west of the Milky Way, stretching all the way from Perseus to Delphinus, are the constellations Andromeda and Pegasus. Andromeda, the unfortunate daughter of Cepheus and Cassiopeia, was chained to the rocks in exposure to the sea monster in punishment of her mother's boast of beauty. Perseus, her rescuer, is represented by a bright constellation near, and as this is surrounded by the star dust of the Milky Way, he was characterized as "stirring up a dust in Heaven." This group is described by Kingsley:

"It is there
High for a star in the heavens
Spreading thy long white arms; all
night in the heights of the
act'er.

Hard by the sire and the hero, thy spouse, while near thee by mother
Sits in her ivory chair, as she plaits ambrosial tresses;
All night to g'hou wilt'st shine."

THE NEBULA OF ANDROMEDA.
The observer should not fail to look for the nebula of Andromeda at the point marked N on the map. This with a pair of opera glasses is clearly seen as a small oval milky-white patch of light. It is even visible to the naked eye and was described as early as the tenth century as the Little Cloud. This nebula is believed to be a new and enormous system, somewhat similar to the solar system, in process of formation. There is a central condensed nucleus surrounded by a series of rings very like Saturn's ring system and it is believed that all of the interior part will condense into one great sun, while the outer portions will condense into smaller suns and finally cool down into worlds just as the planets of the solar system have done. There is indeed a round condensed mass in the border of the great nebula which is believed to be a planet whose birth is even now beginning. This study of the beginnings of world, during the formation of which countless ages of time pass away, is one of the grandest conceptions of our room. But such knowledge can be derived with far greater certainty from a comparatively new branch of astronomy known as Double Star Astronomy.

THE PLANETS.
Saturn and Jupiter are both in better position for observing than last month. Saturn is in the constellation Capricornus at the point marked S, while Jupiter in the early evening is low down in the East at J. Toward midnight this planet has mounted high up in the heavens and it is then the most brilliant star in the sky. The position of U. anus is as shown in Sagittarius while Neptune is in the constellation Ger. i nearly midway between the stars Nu and Epsilon. The other planets are not in favorable position for observation.

THE TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE.
On September 9th there will occur a total eclipse of the sun, but it will only be visible to observers situated in a narrow strip of the earth's surface extending from the west coast of South America across the vast wastes of the Pacific. The eclipse will begin at seven minutes, forty-eight seconds after 6 p. m. Greenwich time; its duration is only two minutes.

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