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The pudgy little man nodded. "Think of the Indian knowledge I'll bring back!"

"I don't want an eyewitness report in return for your scalp," said the dean. "No!" he thundered. "I absolutely forbid it!"

Professor Darby smiled ruefully, remembering those words as he sat on the hard ground, lashed to a stake in the camp of the ferce indian Chief, Six Wars.

Six Wars was the leader of the Dakota Ponces, and a formidable figure.

"Small Fat Man." the Chief solemnly began, "It has been decided. You were found diagong in our tribal burial grounds. For this, you must die!"

Six Wars raised his arm to the sky, "When the red fire of dawn rises from behind the mountain," intened the Chief, "then it will be." He turned slowly and strode majestically into the darkness of the night.

The professor's scientific mind was torn. How wonderful, he thought, to be able to see the Pence death rites. But not so wonderful, he reminded himself, if the ceremonies were for him. Escape was the thing--science be heared!

He knew that black magic would impress a superstitious people like this. Medicine was what he needed. Big medicine! But all he had to make medicine with was himself. Not much it seemed.

The professor sighed hopelessly, looking

at the night sky, bright with stars.

"If I were back East right now," he observed to his guard who couldn't understand English, "I'd be in the university observatory, watching the stars." Astronomy was bis second love.

He gazed at the sky. "My," he thought, "there's a falling star . . , and another?"

Derby's mind began buzzing with activity. It seemed to him he'd read an observatory bulletin awhile back. Something about ... I

Then the thought hit him. "Great heavensi" he exclaimed. "Great heavens, indeed."

"Six Wars!" the professor commended his guard. "Bring him to me." The guard may not have understood English, but the words "Six Wars" were clear enough.

Moments later, the Chief stood towering over the little scholar. Darby looked up, "Great Chief Six Wars," he spoke, "I have medicine in my power. Big medicine!"

Six Wars merely grunted,

"I would bargain with you," the professor continued.

The Indian was furious. "No man bargains with Six Wara!" was his angry answer.

Darby smiled. "The heavens," he commended. "Look up, great Chief. See what i can do? I summon the stars from above!"

Eyes nerrowed, the Chief looked skyward. Then he gasped. Stars were failing. Everywhere ... shooting across the ninth skyl

Six weeks later, Professor Darby stood before the dean of the college, presenting the astonished man with a large sheef of papere, research notes on Six Wara' Ponces,

"How did you do it?" gasped the deen.

"Thank th' University observatory," smiled the professor.

"The observatory!" exploded the dean. "Why, it was a thousand miles away!"

The professor chuckled, "Ah, but it was with me in sprif. Why, only just before my expedition, I recall a bulletin it published about a shower of meteors."

"Meteors?" blinked the dean.

"That's right," the professor sold, "The observatory made a prediction, based on scientific calculations, that on a certain might, not long ago, an unusually large abover of motors would appear in the sky. And that," smilled the professor happily, "was my "big medicine";"













































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