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man who was poing to revolutionize humanity by intraducing more metal and less gas are at matter of couse I was anxious to learn the result of his experiment, believing in my own mind that he was doubtless at the time confined in some lunatic asylum.

I rode up to his dwelling-place, which was a beautiful spot by a mountain: stream and near a waterfall. The only person visible was a man engaged in stringing copper wires on poles in the yard. I enquired of him if the owner of the place was at home. He said he was in the house, and aked me to alight and walk in I did so, and to my surprise met my friend of fivey cars before. He did not look a day older, and except that he was intensely pale, and that his features appeared as if they had been cast in a mould, he seemed to be particularly strong and supple. He knew me at once, and his greeting was exceedingly kind. He said he was glead to see me, and I noticed that his voice had a peculiar me at like, bell-like sound that was pleasing to the ear. He was dressed in a working suit and stated that he had just been experimenting with some electrical apparatus of his own invention. His electricity, he said, cost him nothing, as he secure dall he wanted by utilizing the waterfall.

Surely, I thought, he must be still on the hobby. Apparently divining my thoughts estimated by it is a possible to the circle was a the man and the did appear to the child should be a bread-winner as some permenting with some electrical apparatus of his own invention.

We chatted for some time upon indifferint subjects, but the thought that was uppermost in my mind was the experiment, at last I could no longer curb my curiosity, so I asked him how he had succeeded in his sattempt at tevasion. "I am now, thanks to discoveries in electricity in metallurgy, as free and indega-stent being, no longer hampered with & exes; neither am I subject to sickness, disease or death itself, unless, perchance, it come in the shape of some unvoward accident."

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