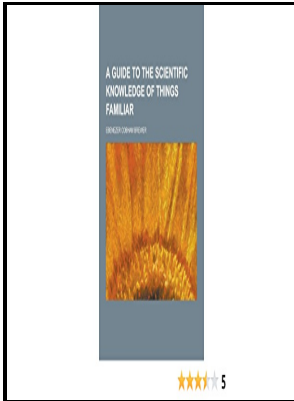


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A CANDLE BUENs wheii lighted. Lightning is only an Electric Spark, taken from the clouds.

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Q, Why will not a dull black tea-pot make good tea? A change of weather ; either from fine to rain, or from rain to fine.

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Because the electric fluid might run down the sides of the carriage; and if a person were leaning against the sides , would make choice of him for a conductor, and perhaps destroy life. Use F11 button to read novel in full-screen PC only. Because running water is a good conductor; and lightning always takes in its course the best conductors.

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It will protect a space all round, 4 times the length of that part of the rod which rises above t'te building. Why iBould the air feel intensely hot, jf ji were warmer than our bEidy? Because it drives tie air more rapidly over our body ; and this rapid change of air draws off a larg'e quantity of heat.

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As metal is a most excellent con- ductor, lightning- which makes choice of the best conductors will run down a metal rod, rather than the walls of the building. Why does vapor sometimes form into CLOUDS, and sometimes rest vfon the earth, as mist A. When oxyg-en and nilrogen combine, they do not constitute air, but acid poisons.

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