



NE."—The old order is passing. Already glimpses of the future of aerial transport, with all its mighty
e in store. As to what economic and commercial revolutions are latent in the development of flying,
ine, raised aloft over a seaport. This is no flat aerodrome, but a huge circular structure. Around
n which the aero liners alight and from which they ascend. The arms are moved round as the wind
ownwards to bring the liners more quickly to rest—they alight up the slope—and to assist them to
ish into the heavens. On the left is seen a passenger lift with two cars which rise and sink continually,
minus; a footway runs between the tracks. An aero liner is seen just ascending, bound on some far
refitting and repair, and in its mysterious depths we can picture workshops lit by flickering arc lamps,
ll be on the ground; but where a man can find no ground near the starting place, he will raise structures
ream, dreamt by generations of wise men long passed away, who wondered because they knew that
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