Talked In His Sleep.

was a traveling man away
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at in the hotel office with the
hile they were reading their
and smiling over them, or
after pen and ink to answer
he had no letters, and one
oys asked him about it.
't your folks write to you
ou are off on a trip?"
I have a better method of
ews from home. I just go
alone by myself at a
hour, and my wife does the
me thing at home, then we spiritually commune."

"Oh, saves postage stamps," said the other, laughing, and soon the man who communed was missing from the crowd.

"Let's find him?" suggested the friend who had spoken with him last, and they began a search, which ended in their finding him comfortably esconced in a deep velvet chair in the hotel parlor.

"H-u-s-h! there is no speculation in those eyes," remarked one of the crowd.

"He's communing with his wife, who is five hundred miles away," said another, "listen!"

"It's the same old," the unconscious man was saying. "Money money! Where is that fifty cents I gave you last?"

Again he speaks:

"It's just like your unreasonable nature to imagine I am at the theatre every night, when I'm sitting in a dingy office writing out orders."

"The plot thickens," whispered one of the crowd, "too bad we can't hear the other side commune. This is too much like a telephone call."

The sleeping man continued to commune:

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"Wake up, old man," cried his chum, shaking him, "you've been dreaming out loud."

"Was I dreaming? I thought I was talking with my wife in the dear old home. I just project my spirit into the atmosphere, and am with her as if the we had never parted."

"Yes, yes, that's all very fine, but I'd write after this, Tom, I really would. This kind of thing is too wearing for every day use. You're not up to it."

And now that traveling man would give something to know what he said while in a comatose state.—Detroit Free Press.

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