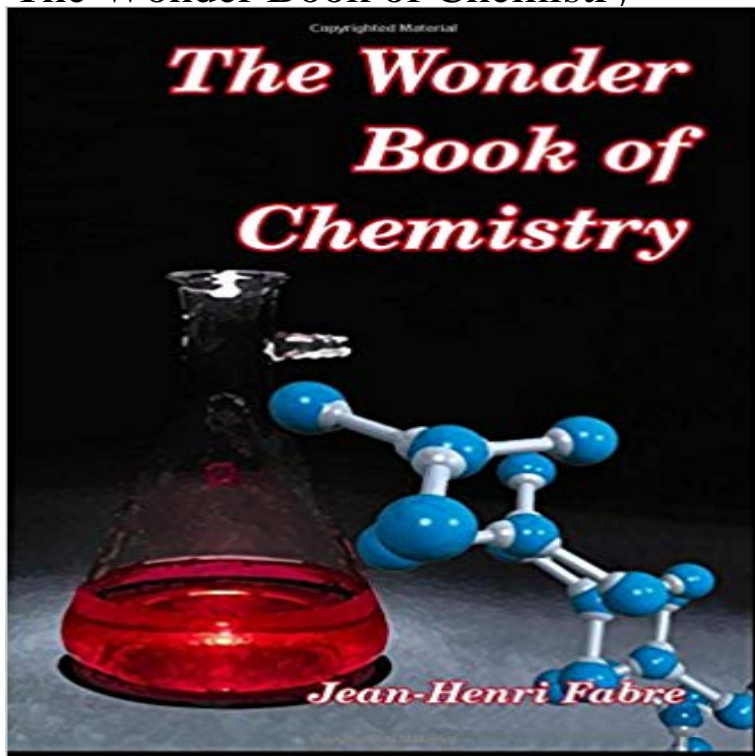


The Wonder Book of Chemistry



Translated from the French by Florence Constable Bicknell. A wondrous introduction to the world of chemistry, designed specifically for younger readers with the intention of arousing their interest in science. Using everyday objects found around the house or in the local store, this book is set as a storyline in which an Uncle Paul teaches his two nephews the secrets behind building an artificial volcano; how to set metals on fire; the flammable properties of water; how to make a fire hotter; how to make soap bubbles rise; how to make invisible ink; the science behind effervescent wines, ciders, and beer; how plants feed on carbon, water, and air and much, much more. From the translators preface: The personal, biographical interest of the book is not to be overlooked. The boys Jules and Emile are the authors own children; faithfully portrayed even to the names they bear. In his captivating fashion the man of vast learning makes himself at once teacher and comrade to his young hearers, and we learn that his chemistry lessons especially had a great success. With apparatus of his own devising and of the simplest kind he could perform a host of elementary experiments, the apparatus as a rule consisting of the most ordinary materials, such as a common flask or bottle, an old mustard-pot, a tumbler, a goose-quill or a pipe-stem. A series of astonishing phenomena amazed their wondering eyes. He made them see, touch, taste, handle, and smell, and always the hand assisted the word, always the example accompanied the precept, for no one more fully valued the profound maxim, so neglected and misunderstood, that to see is to know. Though living creatures necessarily claimed the naturalists first affections, he nonetheless animates even the simple elementary bodies, celebrating the marvelous activities of the air, the violence of chlorine, the metamorphoses of carbon, the miraculous weddings of

phosphorus, and the splendors which accompany the birth of a drop of water.
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