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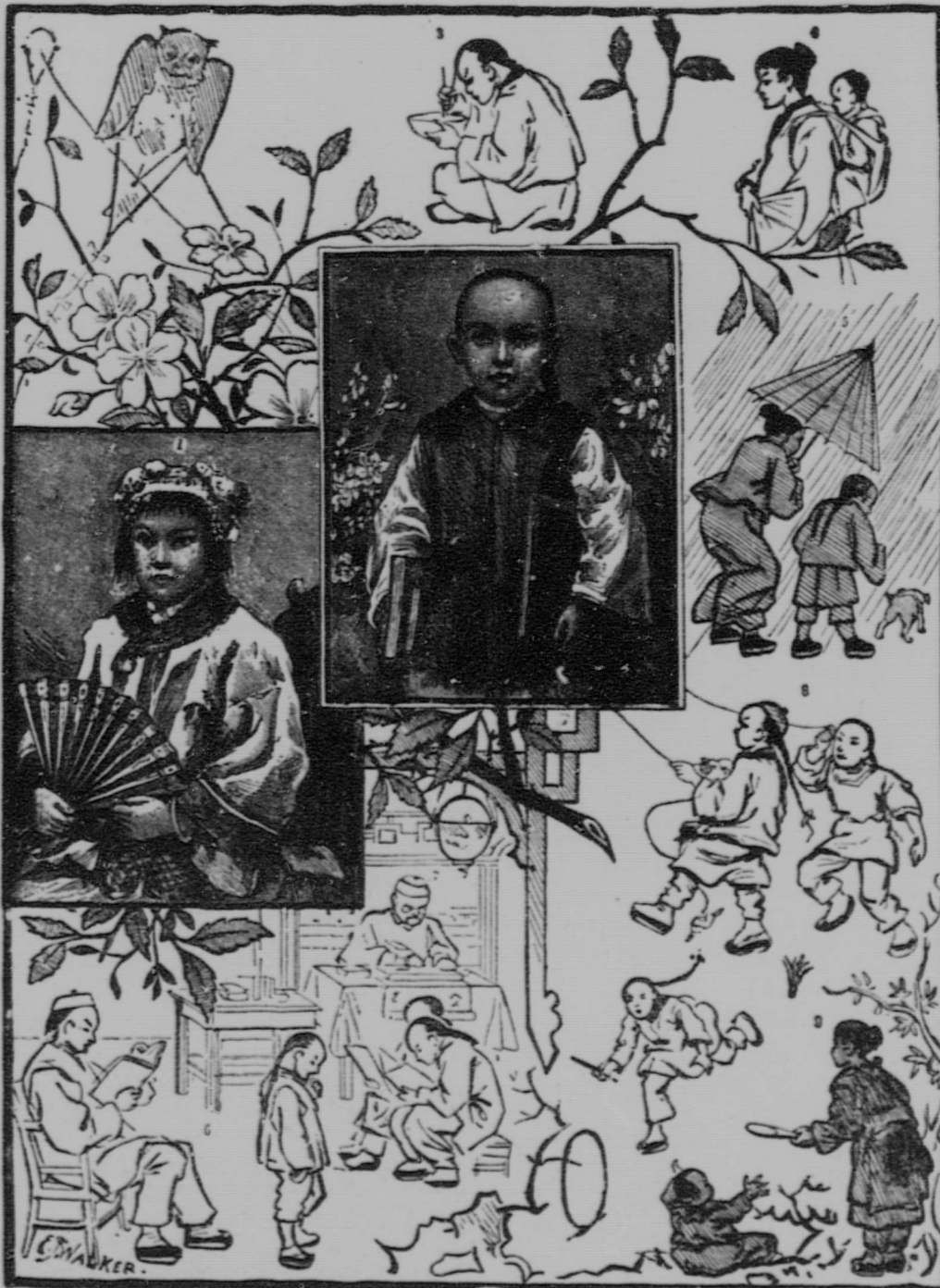
This picture shows a number of Chinese scenes. First a strange kite, then how the Chinese eat with chop-sticks, then how they carry the babies then young China going to school and a scene at school. See how the boy stands with his lack to the teacher.

A SULLEN TEMPER.

Silence is a very good thing under certain circumstances, and in certain places; but there is one sort that produces as much discomfort in a house as the spirit of angry contention. It is the silence of sullenness. Jenny Ross had this sort of silence in a wonderful degree. She was a young lady of fifteen, and might have been a great help and comfort to her mother, if she had only been more pleasant in her disposition. A person may be sad and depressed in spirits from illness or trouble, but sullenness and crossness have no apology. This state of mind

had become so habitual with Jenny that all the household came to look for it. O, how depressing it was to them all!

A little cousin, visiting in the house, caught the influence the first day he was there, though he was but three years old.



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Standing by her side, as she sat sullenly sewing, he asked her, innocently, "Don't you like anybody, Cousin Jenny?" No wonder the poor little fellow arrived at this conclusion. Her sister Lucy was a gentle, affectionate girl, and suffered most

from Jenny's unpleasant ways. It was so depressing to her heart to receive only a short "Yes" or "No" in answer to her questions, and have all her efforts to please her sister turned from with coldness, and very likely construed into offences. It always threw a chill over any little company to have Jenny enter the room in "one of her spells," as the young folks used to call them. The disposition grows with her years, and what will she be at thirty, if she is so disagreeable at half that age!

You have been told of the horses and cows in Holland that wear shoes made of broad, flat boards, to keep them from sinking into the soft earth. Here is another fact to put with it: In Bohemia, when geese are to be driven long distances to market, they are shod for the journey. The method of shoeing is as simple as it is effective. The geese are made to walk repeatedly over patches of tar mixed with sand. This forms a hard crust on their feet, which enables them to travel great distances without becoming sore-footed.

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