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Twenty-four hours. Always know where your things are. Never let a day pass without doing something to make someone comfortable. Never come to breakfast untidily dressed.

A VERY OLD DOLL.

The delight which a little girl sometimes experiences in getting hold of a doll that belonged to her mother when she was a little girl—a quaint, china-headed and china-haired little creature, with low neck and short sleeves and very full ruffled skirt—is a tame thing when compared with the feelings that any girl

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must experience over a doll now in the British Museum. This doll is almost three thousand years old.

When some archaeologists were exploring an ancient Egyptian royal tomb they came upon a sarcophagus containing the mummy of a little princess seven years old. She was dressed and interred in a manner befitting her rank, and in her arms was found a little wooden doll.

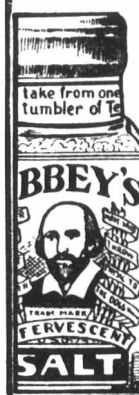
The inscription gave the name, rank, and age of the little girl, and

the date of her death, but it said nothing about the quaint little wooden Egyptian doll. This, however, told its own story. It was so tightly clasped in the arms of the mummy that it was evident that the child had died with her beloved doll in her arms.

The simple pathos of this story has touched many hearts, after thousands of years. The doll occupies a place in a glass case in the British Museum, and there a great many children have gone to look at it.

CATCHING CROCODILES.

Shooting crocodiles is no sport; you sit in the bow of a canoe, rifle at hand, while two men paddle silently forward until you sight a dark, olive green, loglike thing in the mud. The "thing" is not so inanimate as it looks. Perhaps you have a momentary sight of a yellowish patch, the under side of its throat, as it moves off; and then you fire and paddle with all speed where the creature was—was, I repeat for nine times out of ten the past tense is the proper one. You may see a few spots of blood, to indicate you have scored, but rarely is a crocodile killed instantly, and otherwise it is not secured. No matter how severely wounded, it finds its way into the river to die and sink, or to fall prey to other crocodiles. Of about a dozen I wounded to the death, I secured only one, and that because I was able to approach within ten yards,



**Abbey's
Effervescent
Salt**

A wise person
knows when to use
Abbey's salt.

Don't you think it
time to get a bottle?
25c and 60c.

Sold everywhere.

and with my lead pointed ball mushrooming, drilled the disgusting reptile through and through. The Malays had a more certain way of securing the quarry. Their means was a bamboo raft two and one-half feet square, which carried an upright two-foot pole flying a small bit of rag. To the under side of the raft was attached about fifteen to twenty yards of stout line, ending in three feet of chain, a couple feet of wire and a stout barbed hook, to which was made fast a live fowl and a small section of hollow bamboo, to counterbalance the weight of chain and float the bait. Set adrift in the river, it was not long, as a rule, before a squawk and a splash announced the bait taken. Violent agitation of the raft followed upon the disappearance of the fowl. Sometimes it momentarily disappeared from view, as the hooked amphibian went ahead full

steam, but always the little flag came, bedraggled, to the surface, and after awhile remained stationary, as the crocodile stayed his progress in an effort to disentangle himself from the bait. But by this time the hook had taken firm hold, and it simply became a question of putting a boy on the bank or on a canoe to watch the leisure, the Malays would haul the crocodile ashore and kill it.

A QUEER TABLE.

"Mamma, it makes me so angry at the nasty dogs and cats," cried little Nellie as she came in one cold morning. "I sweep away the snow for the birdies to get their crumbs, and then some old cat or dog comes along and scares them all away. They aren't hungry at all, the mean things, for Sarah feeds them, but they just like to frighten the poor birdies."

"Yes, and it keeps us all play-time watching the food," said Rob. "I never get to coast a bit with my new sled since the snow came. I don't want the birds to starve, but it's hard to lose all the play-time."

"Well," said Mrs. Anderson, "my little boy and girl must put their wits to work to think up a good way to feed the birds without any danger from cats and dogs. I think you will easily solve the problem if you work a little while. You see if you could put the food where the cats and dogs and chickens cannot reach it, you would have plenty of play-time and the birds would not be frightened."

The children thought about it all that day, and at night dreamed of feeding the birds and driving away wild animals from the little snow-cleared patch. "I don't know of a thing unless I climb up on the wood-house roof with the food," said Rob as he was starting to school. "And even up there the cats would get it." "I've thought of that, too," said Nellie, "but it won't do. I thought maybe we could get papa to build a high fence around the back yard to keep out the stray dogs and cats, but he says that is too 'spensive. I suppose we'll just have to watch them. Oh! I have it! I have it!"

"Don't tell!" said Rob. "I want to think it out myself."

They could hardly study that day in school, and Miss Rose said they surely must be excited over some great happening. Once when she asked Nellie how many dolls she could get for ten cents if they were two cents each, Nellie looked bewildered and answered "Five birds," instead of dolls. And Rob sat working with some string to get the knots out of it right in the midst of the reading lesson, as if he had forgotten all about school.

"I knew you could do it!" said Mrs. Anderson as she saw the old apple-tree adorned that evening with queer articles on strings. "Now you can have time to coast and skate, and the birds will be sure of their meals. It is rather an odd table, but the guests will not complain."

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of beef tea for:

It is made in a few seconds.

It costs about 3 cents a cup.

It contains all that is good
in beef.

It is all nourishment.

Buy the 1 lb. bottle

Perhaps you have guessed that Nellie and Rob tied pieces of bread and meat to bits of twine, and hung them in the tree out of reach of the cats and dogs. The birds came whirring down out of the cold, gray air to peck daintily at the meat and bread, and then to perch in the apple-tree and eat the good food. Nellie and Rob could hardly leave the spot for watching the dear birds and laughing at the cats that jumped for the meat and could not reach it. And all winter the queer little table was loaded with good things, and the children had their fun, too.—Hilda Richmond in S. S. Times.

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For this reason Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the most satisfactory treatment you can possibly obtain to purify the blood.

Their effects are prompt, definite and certain. The liver action is quickened, the kidneys are invigorated, the regular movement of the bowels is assured. It is only a matter of a few hours until you begin to feel the benefits of this great medicine. Further use, as often as is necessary to keep these organs active, will cleanse and purify the blood and enable the digestive system to properly do its work.

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