

what to have to eat. Washing the dishes afterward. Sweeping up the crumbs. Planning the next meal and making the necessary preparations. Mother knows the endless tale. It is, as one mother expresses it, "nagging' to get three meals every day. But there is another side which we

do not consider so frequently. Three times every day. Every place, ven to the high-chair, filled. The stew that daddy especially likes— even if he neglects to say so. The salad daughter adores. The pie that

makes the boys' eyes shine.

Three opportunities to listen to the children's chatter—their games, their children's chatter—their games, their lessons, their triumphs and troubles. The joke that brings a gale of laughter. The point that father explains which teaches a useful lesson. The needed reproof for lax manners. The happy sigh of repletion at the end.

Mealtime isn't all rush and crumbs and solled dishes. It not infrequently happens that it is the only time in the day when the whole family is together.

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She has called for you all to hear her last words. Which are Dr. Culver and his madam?"

Neil indicated his and Irma's identity.

"Ah!" The official eyed them interestedly. "It is you especially and her young mistress, Miss Weng Toy, she has asked for. The others are merely witnesses, as are we. Please step forward, close to the bed, Dr. Culver and your madam, please. It is most important that you miss not a word of what this woman has to say."

Surprised at this strange request, Neil and Irma stepped quietly to the bedside. The k'ang or bed was not of the modern, Western kind. It was a typically Chinese affair, built of brick, under which a stove was constructed. The only noticeable difference between this piece of furniture and the ordinary bed of China, was its conspicuous.

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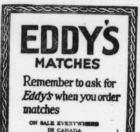
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The first step in the operation was to change the shape of the flame so as to make it possible for men to work in closer proximity to the casing. It now only remained to recut the top of the casing with cold chisels and attach a new control valve and allowing the gas to be discharged upwards and the fame to take the shape of that of an ordinary. charged upwards and the flame to take the shape of that of an ordinary to be safe and at the same time ready candle.

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Mr. Younghusband had not found life a path of roses since he had led his chosen to the nuptial altar. He was always trying to please his wife, but somehow he never could succeed.
One evening, on arriving home, he said to her:
"Well, Hida, you can't guess what

I've been doing to day."
"Making a fool of yourself, as usual," replied the loving Hilda, some-

usual," replied the loving Hilda, some-what ungraciously.
"That's as you look at it, dear. But I have done something really good. I've insured my life."
"Well," was the snappy reply, "I always knew you were mean! Insured your life, indeed! Always looking after yourself first!"

The great elk once overran Britain; it lingered in Scotland until Roman