

The houses and shops are one and two stories in height, and in each business establishment there are several partners. About two o'clock they partly close their stores and dine in them, their coolies sitting at the table with them. It is very amazing to see them eat with chop sticks.

In the morning, the shady side of the streets for miles is occupied by barbers, who shave their customers as they sit upon a little stool. They shave the face and part of the head, leaving the back hair long, which is plaited with silk and false hair and forms what is called a "tail". The razor is a singular instrument. It looks more like a knife for opening oysters than for shaving the face.

The streets of Canton most frequented by Europeans and especially sailors, are Ogg Lane, Old China Street and New China Street. "Ogg" means fire and is called in derision by sailors, "Hog Lane". Here are congregated tailor shops, shoemaker shops and restaurants, and it is the first place visited by sailors for the purpose of getting something to eat and drink. They cook their victuals upstairs. What you get to eat is called chow-chow, and when a Chinaman is naming over his bill of fare he commences with, "What you likely?" You answer, "I don't know; what have you got?" "Me havey some pork chow-chow, some chicken chow-chow, some eggs chow-chow,