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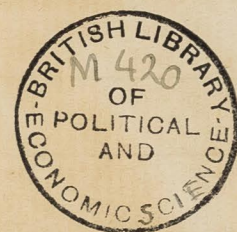
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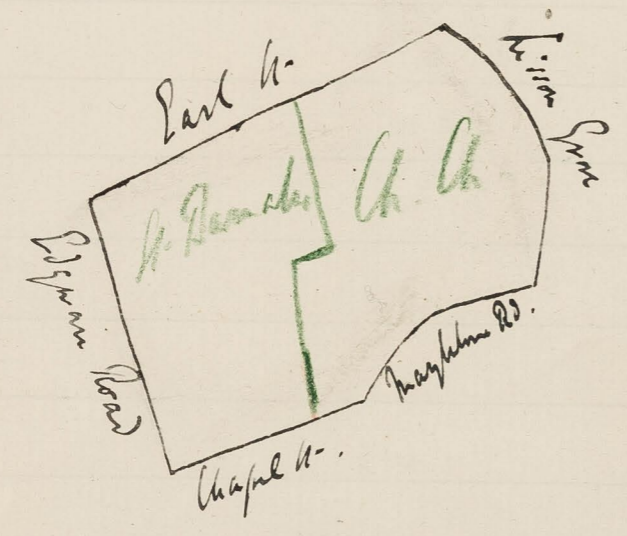
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District covered



Carlisle St.

Miles Buildings - purple

Police
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Dec. 13th 1898.

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Walk with Police Constable Souter round district bounded on the north by Earl St. on the east by Lion Grove, on the south by ^{Chapel St.} ~~Mansfield Rd.~~ and on the west by Edgware Road, being parts of the parishes of St. Barnabas and Christ Church

Starting at the corner of Earl St. and Edgware Road ride to ditta Earl St.: one hour only: light line.
 East to Carlisle St. which here on the west side is lined with blocks of Model Dwellings known as Miles Buildings which front too on to Bell St. (Souter said that the blocks south of Lion St. were known as Norman's Dwellings but all alike are ostensibly Miles Buildings) - built by the Improved Industrial Dwellings Co. The blocks north of Lion St. are rather better than those to south, but all are inhabited & regular wage earners: pink

Manning Place

Suffolk Place

Devonshire St.

Devonshire St. - lb

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in character. Opposite the Philomathean the 3 d. houses in Carlisle St. are looking sadly dilapidated, and have apparently felt the influence of the dark line at their back: they are light blue or purple rather than pink.

Back to Manning Place: 2 1/2 d.: paved thoroughfare: broken windows: open doors: drink soda water at doors: group of dirty children at east end cooking fish on a brazier over an improvised fire: very poor, mostly one roomed people: dark to light blue in character.

North to Suffolk Place: exactly similar in build and character to Manning Place but a shade worse: a lot of dirty women at the doors watching an altercation between 'a lady' and the School Board Officer who alleged that "our Eliza" had not been at school for a fortnight. A good many drunken rows in these two streets mostly due to the women. Suffolk Place remains dark blue.

North to Devonshire St.: 3 1/2 d.: houses. The north side west of Bisson St. is wretchedly poor and filthy: all the signs of dark blue which it

Devonshire Place

Lisson St

Lisson St: N of Bell St - lb

Remains. On the south side there are signs of improvement: some of the houses near Carlisle St. have been done up, the stucco removed and repainted an aesthetic green, but many of the houses are still no better than dark blue. Part of Lisson St. the street improves: on the north side are some small shops which look more prosperous than most of them in the side streets: the south side is a good deal mixed, and should probably be light rather than dark blue. The dark blue patch backing on Duke St. has gone.

Route to Devonshire Place: 2 and 3 st.: nearly all one roomed people: costars' banners and filth about: hateful women at the windows: very rough and drunken: as bad as Niptingale St. and even worse in appearance. Dark blue lined or black.

Part to Duke St. now entirely taken by Spence Turner and Bolders: no one living there.

West to Lisson St.: north of Pall St. this is taken up by two blocks of 4 1/2 st. Models, Lisson St. Residences on the west, Christ Church Residences

on the east. Both are old dark and gloomy: South said the inhabitants are mostly quite poor: they should I think be light blue rather than purple. South of Pall St. the street is more mixed: 3d. houses with some small shops: purple to light blue. At the south end is a Salvation Army shelter backing into Burne St.: on this side beds are let at 1/2 a night and it attracts numbers of loafers and beggars.

Back to Ranston St. (late Charles St.): at the north end are two large tenement houses facing on to Devonshire St.: similar to Residues in Lisson St.: light blue in character. South of these the street has been demolished and rebuilt with model 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 st. cottages which belong to and are managed by Miss Octavia Hill, S. H. D. and others, called Almond Cottages and St. Botolph Cottages: red brick, two gables, etc. South part the rents are 14/6 for the smaller cottages. No indications of poverty: pink in character.

Back to William St.: also demolished and now in process of rebuilding: each side completed: 2 1/2 st. red brick artisan flats: three rooms for

Ranston St.

Ranston St. - pk

William St.

William St. { E purple W pk

Shroton St

George St - pk

Shroton St - pk v pk b^o

Stafford St

Stafford St E. side pk b^o

12/ : the same with shops under building on west side. Pink in character.

East to George St : also rebuilding in style similar to William St : pink.

North to Shroton St (late Stephen St) : this too is completely demolished and rebuilt : on the north side 9 1/2 St. tenements much as William St : pink. On the south side are now middle class flats Plumbein Mansions, with rents of about £50 a year : people keep tenants : red in character.

This group of streets, especially Ranston St and Shroton St were exceedingly rough but the inhabitants who were cleared out by demolition have none of them returned.

South to Stafford St : on the east side north of Great James St is a large 4 1/2 St. tenement house adjoining Plumbein Mansions : purple in character. South of Great James St the street has undergone a complete and unusual transformation : without any outward appearance of rebuilding the houses have gone from purple to red : the old 9 1/2 St. houses which had reached the poor tenement stage have been built

Lisson Grove

Grove Mews - purple

Lisson Grove pk b^c

Great James St.

Great James St. - pk

Bell St.

Bell Street - pk

out at the back and each floor has been made into a flat for the middle class, rents from £50 a year upward.

East to Grove Mews which has been rebuilt and is now used by tradesmen for their carts: purple to pink rather than light blue.

East to Lisson Grove: mixed shops and 1/2 d. houses with front gardens. Red to pink.

West to Lisson Cottages, just north of Great James St.: three 2 d. double fronted cottages: light blue as map

South to Great James St. which on the north side is almost entirely rebuilt with flats and shops under them: pink in character, except at corner of Rufford St. when there is an unfinished block of flats of superior class. On the south side Great James St. is 2 d. shops, many let in tenements on: pink to purple.

West to Bell St.: on north side Bell St. Buildings (entrance under archway) pink rather than purple: on west of Carlsk St. is Miss's Buildings with shops beneath. On south side Bell St. is as

Burne St

Chapel St

South of Great James St: pink to purple.
South to Redland Mews: rather less poor
and filth than most of the mews in the neighbourhood:
the Couper Company have part of it: purple as
map.

East to Burne St: 2 St: narrow, asphaltic
paved: poor and rough: light blue as map. At
the south east end adjoining Edgware Road Station
is the other, and aristocratic side of the Salvation
Army shelter beds for a night. It has been largely
used lately by navies employed in making the Great
Central Ry, a very rough lot, who have led to
many drunken rows in the 'Rose and Crown' the
Public House almost opposite. Opposite Edgware
Road Station is a row of shops: pink as map.

At the north west of Burne St is Van's
Cottages: three 2 St cottages: two occupied by Italians
in cream men: their barrows in the court. light
to dark blue.

South to Chapel St: shops of rather poor
class: pink as map. At the corner of Mission St
is a Coffee Shop long used as a hotel, but ~~now~~

Providence Place

Providence Place - lb

Sun Cottages - lb

Hamon St.

Union St.

Union St. - lb

It was prosecuted some time since and attempt to carry it on respectfully has failed

North to Providence Place (out of Hiram St.) a quadrangle of 2 st. cottages with gardens in front: rabbits, pigeons, etc: several houses very squabid: light to dark line. In this work we came on a squad of Sweepers of Marylebone parish resting from their labours (about 11 a.m.): they were a sorry looking lot.

North to Sun Cottages (also out of Hiram St.): fine green little double-fronted 1 st. cottages. Light line in character.

East to Hamon St.: 2 to 3 1/2 st. houses: very poor and dirty especially opposite the church: mostly one room people. Open doors, foul litter: drink, sodden women. Dark line as map. At the corner of Union St. is the Shaftesbury Mission and shelter for women: attracts the lowest class: much used by prostitutes: admission 1/2.

East to Union St.: 3 st.: mixed shops of the poorest class and dwelling houses: not quite so squabid as Hamon St. but very poor: dark to

Highworth St - dt

Hereford St.

Edgware Road.

General Remarks

light blue. A drunken row between man and wife going on outside Public House at corner of Hanon St. : large crowd : violent and filthy language.
East to Highworth St. : 1 1/2 st. : much as Hanon and Union Sts. : patched windows, open doors, dirt etc. : dark to light blue.

South to Hereford St. : 1 1/2 : better than the previous streets but very mixed : some pink, but not a few indications of dark blue : purple to light blue in character.

South to Mitcham St. facing the railway. Same 2 st. with a small block of 3 st. plots in centre. Some poor light blue houses at east end : but otherwise purple to pink in character.

West to Edgware Road : good class shops throughout : red as maps. The market which is a feature of the road just north of Chapel St. is only allowed at night.

General Remarks

This, with the preceding walks - (Book 13 & Page) - completes the Histon Grove area.

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Surveying the district as a whole it unquestionably remains exceedingly poor. Indeed north of Devonshire St. and south of Pall Mall and Great James St. it is I imagine little if at all altered in appearance or character but for the great central demolition. The only changes in character which are possibly indicated in these two lists are a downward tendency in the main thoroughfare, Colindale Park on the map, and, more ~~fontly~~ doubtfully, a slight upward movement in the dark line streets: but with certainly a smaller black element, except in Highgate St. and Devonshire Place, which remain as bad as ever. Southon thinks that there is greater poverty, and to this he traces a great decrease in ~~the~~ drunkenness and consequent vandalism: though he admits that there is among the population a much larger element of teetotalism from conviction, who are not only law abiding themselves, but are active in rescuing their less sober friends from drunken rous, and conveying them more or less quietly home.

But whether the movement be up or down this area certainly contrasts most unfavorably with any other poor district that I have surveyed with

the police (e.g. Exeter or Portland Town). The
 indications of poverty and vice are much more
 numerous and glaring. The quietude which has prevailed
 elsewhere has given place to a good deal of street life,
 and that of generally of an unpleasing character:
 almost every public house has had its contingent of
 loafers or cornucopians: in street after street I have
 seen vile and loathsome specimens of womanhood
 either shuffling along with heads wrapped in shawls,
 (and sometimes with a beer can) or gossiping at
 the doors, or hanging out of the windows: great
 hulking, evil looking lads have been a not-uncommon
 sight, who obviously have never done an honest day's
 work: children who ought ~~to have~~ to have been at
 school have been playing in the streets: the streets
 have been conspicuous for filthy dung heaps, and
 pools of putrid water in their broken pavement:
 both in mans and ~~after~~ in streets the toilet's woman
 has been a frequent object: fowls in streets as
 well as men have been pecking at the scattered
 dung and refuse: in the side streets the filthy
 stucco which forms the exterior of the lower floor

of the most of the houses - (and which is very
 commonly painted a dark chocolate colour) - is filthy,
 broken, scrawled with innumerable drawings and hieroglyphs
 in white chalk: the frequent open doorways have
~~are~~ revealed like filths on the passage walls, and
 similar broken plaster: except in Wyman Road and
 Church St. the shops have generally been of a poor
 character, while in the side streets they have been
 squalid in their wretchedness. I do not wish to say
 that there signs of poverty and vice have been universal
 or even general, but only that they have been much
 more common than in other poor districts which
 I have examined with equal care. One rather
 conspicuous exception there has been & to rather general
 signs of great poverty - and this has been the
 children whom I have seen in the streets: they have
 generally been fairly clad well shod, and healthy
^{though often dirty}
~~looking~~ looking. I am inclined to think though that in a
 district such as this one does not see the worst
 specimens of childhood: certainly I have had glimpses
 of some very poor wretched looking little things peering
 at me from behind the white blind, anaemic,

Scrofulous ophthalmic - the sort of children who are condemned to actual perpetual imprisonment by the absence of teeth.

None of these unpleasantly ~~conspicuous~~ conspicuous signs of great poverty have extended to the thoroughfare from Wyman Road to Disson Grove; but there, though still miserably respectable (with the exception of Great James St) - tending to a lower level

As to buildings - the prevailing types are two: in the broader streets, ~~but~~ those running both North and South and East and West, the houses are generally of 3 or 2 1/2 stories, of dingy dirty brick, sometimes with stucco on the ground floor: in these streets there is generally a ^{very} small paved space in front, sometimes with an area, sometimes without. In the side streets and courts the storied houses or cottages prevail, generally with a brick upper floor and stucco below: these are nearly always flush with the pavement. In all streets alike the "backs" are of the smallest, and the sanitary arrangements I imagine inadequate.

The houses are of course old, and there is no indication that they were originally badly built: in this respect they compare favorably with Hackney Wick or Highgate New Town: but they have seen their day and are now undervalued in many cases scarcely fit for habitation even if occupied by a class of tenant who treated them better.

Of the "Models" in the District Miles Buildings are well built but with quite insufficient space and air about them: they are therefore gloomy and forbidding. The Buildings in Huntworth Terrace are older and less well built: the demolition however of one side of the street for the Great Central has given them ample air and light. The Buildings in Lisson St. are of the worst type: dark, gloomy, insanitary.

None of the above remarks as to poverty or the character of the houses apply to that part of the District - between Devonshire St. and Great James St. - which has recently been rebuilt or is now rebuilding. Here both buildings and inhabitants are of a totally different character to the rest of

the Grove with the exception of Miles Buildings.
 I have noticed above that the people displaced in this
 area and by the great central clearance are no longer
 to be found in the Grove or in Wrencliffe Garden:
 Soutter thinks that most of them have gone to Kearsal
 Rise, Killburn, and Child's Hill.

Of common lodging houses we have passed
 four or five: with the exception of the one in
 Little Grove Mr Soutter has spoken of them all as
 quiet and decent.

Soutter has I think pointed out three
 working men's clubs - two in Bell St: both these
 are of rather doubtful character, and one of them
 has once been raided.

Throughout the main streets there are a
 number of small coffee shops: the majority are
 respectable but all those which let beds are used
 by prostitutes: as I have said one has been closed,
 and at least one other prosecuted. Soutter says there
 are certainly fewer prostitutes living in the district
 than there used to be, but many promenade about
 Edgwan Road Station.

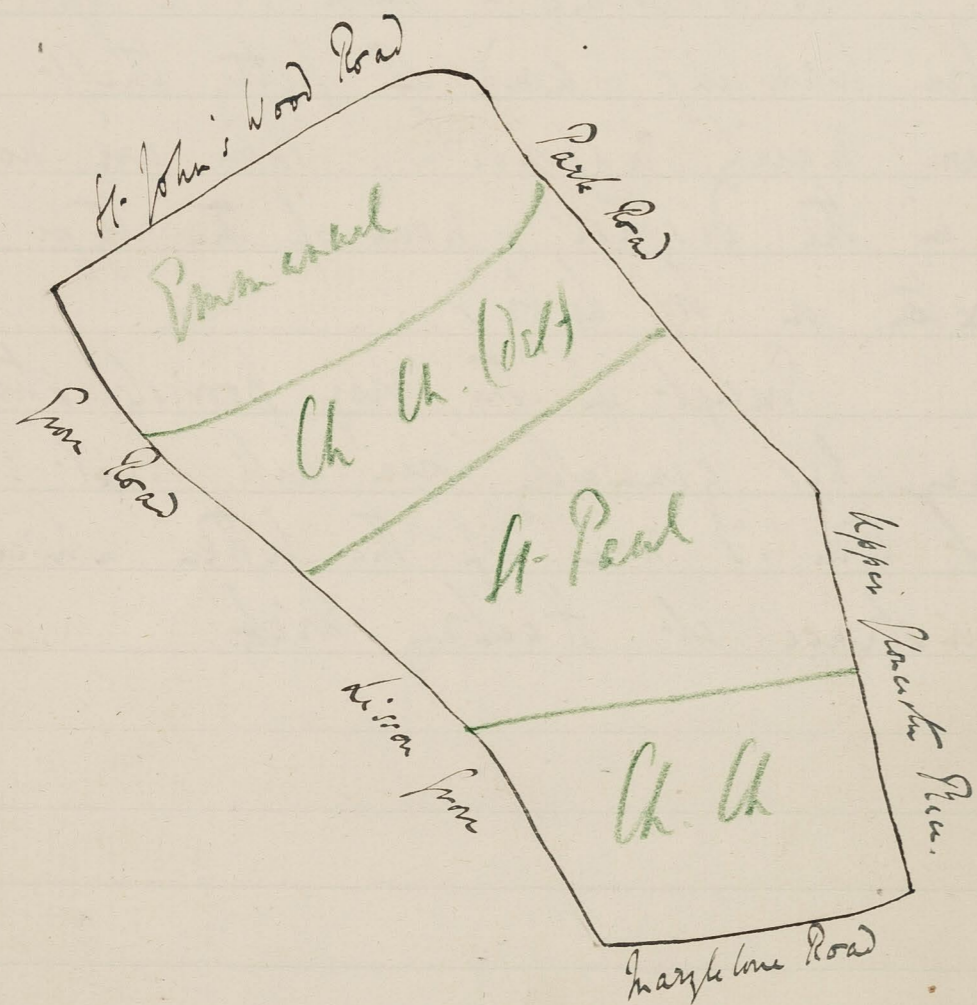
As to drink - it is still the great vice of the district especially among the women who are much worse than the men. The publicans with the possible exception of one, make every effort to conduct their houses respectably.

As to crime - there is a good deal of drunken brawling, and of petty theft, for which lads are mainly responsible. There are no "high class" thieves in the district, none of the type met with in Hoxton or St. Luke's.

Except in the very poorest streets the roadway has generally been well kept: in that respect there is none of the litter which one sees for instance at Hackney Wick.

District covered

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Wednesday, Dec. 14th 1895.

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Dist 21

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Walk with Constable Southward district bounded on the north by St. John's Wood Road on the east by Park Road and Upper Stoncutt Place, on the south by Marylebone Road and on the west by Lisson Grove and Grove Road, being parts of the parishes of Emmanuel, Christ Church and St. Paul.

Starting at the corner of Lisson Grove and Marylebone Road west to Hamwood St.: there are now no residences on the west side: on the east side is the new Great Central Hotel which extends east to Great Queen St. now to be called Great Central St. north of Marylebone Road. The Hotel takes the whole of Stoncutt Place: which it is a new street on the site of Melcombe Place fronting the terminus which takes Hamwood Sq. and Standford Place.
West to Hamwood Place: five 1/2 hours. It is furnished apartments and tenants: price

band as map.
 North to John's Yard : a mess, all cat.
 very ill paved : dirt : light blue as map.
 North to Hager Place : 2 st. houses with
 front-garden : best-looking class : pink as map.
 North to Little Union Place : two houses
 only : purple as map.

Disson Lane south of this point is
 mixed shops and 3 1/2 st. houses mostly let in
 tenements : pink as map. Just north of
 Little Union Place is Portman Buildings a large
 modern work of middle of good class : pink as
 map. They front on to Broadly Terrace.

East to Byron St : 2 st. : some signs of
 poverty : a rather doubtful pink.

East to Sherburne St : 3 1/2 st. : all let in
 tenements : a good pink as map. The east side of
 the street has been taken down and the road widened
 by the great central Ry.

South to Blandford Sq : the east side has
 gone for the great central : the large 4 1/2 st. houses
 on north and south are still standing, but have

Disson Lane

Byron St - purple

Sherburne St

Blandford Sq

Blandford Square - pink

lapsed from yellow to pink or purple: there is indeed great difficulty in letting them at all and "anybody has come in". During the summer the Railway Co. opened the square to children.

Sherburne Place - lb

North to Sherburne Place: 2 st.: mostly small shops: no longer a thoroughfare, the Railway having taken the whole of Dorchester Place and one side of Boston Place. Purple to light blue is characteristic.

Broadly Terrace

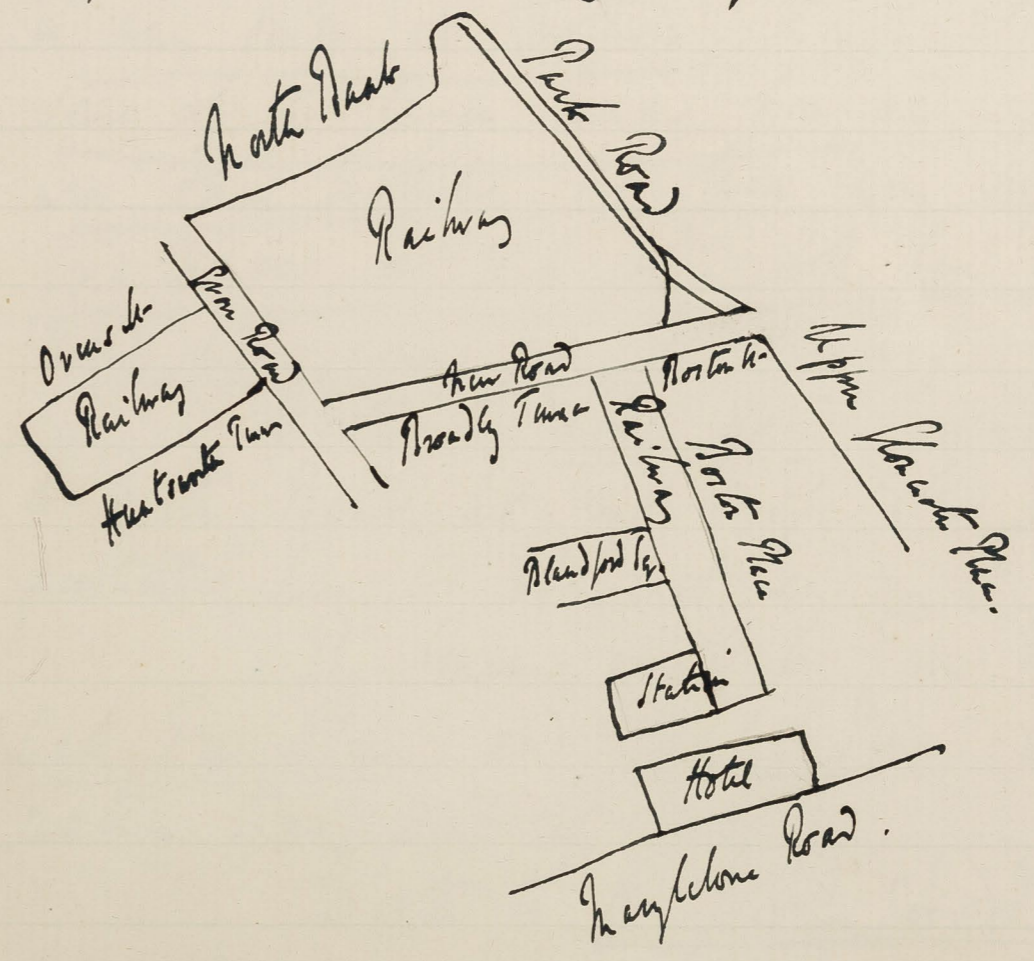
Bridport St - purple

Brand St - purple

North to Bridport St, Brand St, and Broadly Terrace: all 1/2 st.: These were good middle class and artistic streets: but the great central took them and all the old tenants left with compensation: since then they have been "let anyhow": for a long time they were inhabited largely by names at work on the line & very rough lot. The work being nearly over most of these have gone, and a quieter lot have taken their place. They are now purple in character. Broadly Terrace being a shade better than the other two. The north side of Broadly Terrace is gone and the northern end of the two streets. Here is the great new road made by the company on their line: it

was from Lisson Grove, - leaving the south side of St. John's Place - to the junction of Upper Gloucester Place and Park Road. The houses on the southern side are left but north of the road & everything is gone up to North Bank with the exception of Hill A and the houses facing on Park Road, i.e. from Road, each side Omega Man, Rosalind Gardens, Beta Man, Rosalind Place, Alpha Road, Alpha Place, some Gardens, from Gardens. The following map shows the character rough

Small Central Description



S. John's Place - purple

North Bank

Went to St. John's Place: only two houses left on south side: purple rather than light blue of map.

North to North Bank: Detached and semi-det. villas in gardens: those at the west end are respectable but the small semi-det. villas at the east end are & universally inhabited by prostitutes, and have been for years. Sometimes one, sometimes two in a house: things are conducted very quietly: the houses are not now used in any sense as brothels, though at one time some of the larger houses here and in Lodge Road were open brothels, but these were suppressed: about five houses on each side both here and in Lodge Road have gone for the Railway.

North to Lodge Road: similar in build to North Bank but more respectable, though some prostitutes here too at east end.

The houses in Oak Tree Road, viz: Oak Tree Place and Fairlop Place are light blue rather than pink of map.

North to St. John's Wood Road: villas in gardens: some down at east end for railway.

Oak Tree Place - lb

Fairlop Place - lb

S. John's Wood R^d - red

St. John's Wood Road

Park Road

Park Rd red + pk b^d

Boston St

Hill St - purple

Boston St - pk

Boston News - lb

Balcone St

Upper Park Place - pk

yellow to rd.

East to Park Road: villas in gardens: always a rather doubtful yellow and now probably rd. Of the roads out of Park Road all that is left is Viney Villas 3 1/2 st.: furnished apartments: rd as map; and a small bit of some Gardens: 3 1/2 st. houses: rd as map.

South to Hill St: 2 and 3 st.: some small shops: pink to purple in character.

South to Boston St: 3 st.: small shops: pink to purple.

South to Boston News: dirty and poor: light blue rather than purple.

West to Balcone St: 4 1/2 st.: mixed street of furnished apartments and terraces: pink as map.

East to Lincoln St (late Edward St): 3 and 3 1/2 st.: better water than south of Upper Park Place: purple to light blue.

Upper Park Place: small shops: pink rather than rd. One almost dark blue house next to Hunt's north News.

Stuntsworth Mews - lb

Dorset Sq

Dorset Mews - lb

Taunton Mews - lb

Boston Place

General Remarks

East to Huntsworth Mews : cat yard :
light blue rather than purple.

East to Upper Gloucester Place : 4 1/2 st. :
nearly all furnished apartments of good class : as
as map.

South to Dorset Sq : 4 1/2 st. : yellow
as map.

South to Dorset Mews : light blue
rather than pink.

North to Taunton Mews : off Balcombe
St. : light blue rather than pink.

West to Boston Place : north of Upper
Park Place 2 st. lower : purple to light blue in
character. South of Upper Park Place, stables : light
blue to purple. West side down for railing.

South to Marybone Road : 4 1/2 st. into
long front garden : as map.

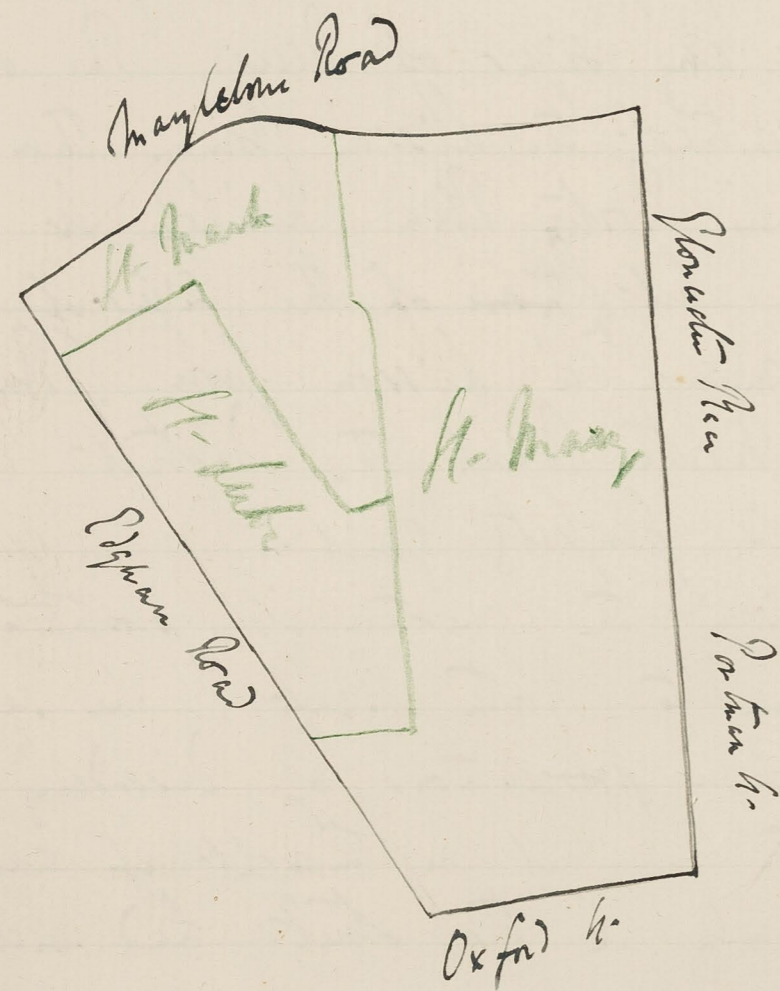
General Remarks.

The changes in this district - which are
confined almost entirely to the area between
the railing and Minerva St. - are due to the same

accidental cause of the demolition for the railway:
 there is no reason to suppose that the streets and
 Mansford Sq. would otherwise have fallen in the
 social scale: except in the news most of which
 are light - more or purple rather than pink I do
 not see elsewhere any signs of decay. The district
 is a complete contrast to dissonance: there is
 proof no doubt in North Park, Lincoln W and
 Hunt's work men, but ~~from~~ of the signs of squallor
 which are so common in dissonance. But for
 the prostitution in North Park the district is quite
 respectable, and is perfectly quiet.

Discussing the question of prostitution with
 South with reference to North Park: he said that
 there were many more provocations of disorderly houses
 than there used to be: but he thought if anything
 the number of women in the streets had increased

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District Council.



Hyde Park Mansions - red

Oxford & Cambridge — " — "

Watson's Mews - lb

Homer Row - purple

Western
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Thursday, Dec. 15th and Friday, Dec. 16th 1890. Dist. 22

Walk with Police Constable South road district bounded on the north by Chapel St and Mayfield Road, on the east by Gloucester Place and Portman St, on the south by Oxford St and on the west by Edgware Road, being the parishes of St. Mark and St. Luke, and part of the parish of St. Mary.

Starting at the corner of Edgware Road and Chapel St east to Hyde Park Mansions and Oxford and Cambridge Mansions: blocks of Flats, some of the first in London: yellow to red.

South to Mayfield Road: 3 1/2 st. with front gardens: pink as map.

South to John St: 3 st.: shops and tenements: pink as map.

North to Watson's Mews: light blue rather than pink.

North to Homer Row: 3 1/2 st.: fair looking.

Homer St.

Freshwater Place - purple.

Seymour Place

Seymour Place - pk.

class but showing tendency to decay: purple to pink.
East to Homer St.: 3 to 3 1/2 ft.: some small
shops: much as Homer Row: purple to pink. At
the south west end there is a large block of flats
or Buildings, facing a to Crawford St. called Crawford
St. Buildings: on the opposite side a clearance has
been made for a similar block.

West to Freshwater Place: a small court
of 3 ft. buildings with miniature open space in front:
largely inhabited by milk canners: light blue to purple.

East to Little Harcourt St.: one tenement
pink as map. Backs on Stingo Alley.

North to Harcourt St.: 3 to 3 1/2 ft.: shops
and tenements: pink as map.

East to Seymour Place: a very long street
coloured purple on map and if coloured as a whole
is still probably purple: it is poorer in the middle
than at either end and should probably be pink
north of Crawford St. and south of Upper George St.
It is a mixture of shops and tenements with a few
furnished apartments. At the north east end is
The Church Alley Coffee Shop ~~down~~ down, South says,

Walmer H-

Circus St

Circus Mews - lb

Wynham H-

a splendid trade.

East to Wynham Place : green little 1st. house. light blue as map.

North to Walmer H- : 2 to 2 1/2 st. : light blue as map.

Similar is Walmer Place to the west. These three streets form a decent little light blue colony.

East to Circus H- : 3 to 3 1/2 st. : mixed, some houses very poor : others well-to-do : purple to pink. On the east side is the "Circus Lodging House" : quiet : it is located in what was once a dancing saloon.

East to Circus Mews : not marked on map : 4 tenements : cottages, sweeps : light to dark blue.

East to Wynham H- : mixed working and lower middle class : pink as map. At the south west end is New York of flats, Argentine Mansions and at the south east York H- Ladies' Quadrant Chambers, both facing to York H-. Red in character.

East to John Knox H- (late John H. North). 3 1/2 st. : slight signs of deterioration : pink to purple.

Gloucester Place

Crawford St

Crawford St - pk B^a

Montague Mews North - purple

Wyndham Mews - lb

East to Great Quebec St : 4 1/2 st. : shops and
tenements : pink as map.

East to Salisbury Mews and Rowton Place :
2 tenements only : purple to pink.

East to Gloucester Place : 4 1/2 st. : to the
south the houses are occupied by one family and are
yellow, but north of Crawford St there are many
lodging and boarding houses, and it is probably red.

West to Little Devonshire St : a mews with
a Ben House : light blue as map.

West to Upper Montagu St : 4 1/2 st. :
lodging houses : red as map.

North to York St : 4 st. : shops, mostly
let off close : pink as map.

South to Crawford St : 4 st. : mostly
shops of good character : red to pink.

South to Montagu Mews North : cabs
and living blocks : purple rather than pink.

West to Wyndham Mews : cabs : light
blue rather than pink.

West to Wyndham Place : 4 st. : lodging
houses : red as map.

Croydon St.

Croydon St. - purple

Horace St. - also "Cater Bay"

Horace St. - dt

West to Seymour Yard, out of Seymour Place:
2 men: cab: light blue as map.

West to Croydon St.: ^{2nd & 3rd} mixed shops and
tenements: poor: some one roomed dwellings: one
dark blue house: light blue to purple.

South to Upper Dorset St.: ^{3 1/2 st.} mixed shops
and tenements: some prostitutes living here, but
quite quiet: purple as map.

North to Tooting Court, (south out of
Cranford St.): only one tenement, a mess. Church
Army Depot on west side.

West to Shouldham St.: 3 1/2 st.: purple
as map.

West to Polynaux St.: 3 1/2 st.: purple
as map. On west side is a common lodging house:
quiet and quiet.

West to Horace St.: on west side 4 1/2
st. Dwellings of the rickety type into two small
cottages beyond them: on the east 3 st. house
little if at all better than the Dwellings: the houses
only extend about half way down the east side.
This street is known to the police and inhabitants

as "Cater Day": it was ~~an~~ originally Cato St.
notorious for the Cato St. Conspiracy say in the
 century: it had to be an awful place, but Souter
says is now much better and gives the police
little trouble: the inhabitants he says are wretched
poor. In spite of Souter's opinion there are many
signs of drink if not of crime: broken patched
windows, filthy curtains, women who are obvious
drunkards. At the south end of the street was
 an inhabited 'home' consisting of a bed, a small table,
one chair, and five pictures: it would, Souter
said, be compared to the Stone Yard and stored till
the owner claimed it. When I paid the street
 a second visit during the dinner hour it was gone.
 At this time there were many children in the street;
 as usual they seemed far less than the women I
saw: fairly clad and shod. On Souter's report the
 next time would go from Horace St.

West to Newham St.: 3 to 3 1/2 st.:

purple as map.

South to Queen St.: 4 1/2 st. : a few shops:

from east of Shouldham St.: pink as map.

Queen St.

Little Queen St - purple

Queen's Terrace - purple

Brown St

Moore St

Moore St - lb

Stourcliff St

Stourcliff Street - purple

South to Little Queen St : no dwellings on west side or south of Watford Place : on east side 9 st. light blue rather than pink.

East out of Little Queen St is Queen's Terrace : 4 st. Dwellings : light blue rather than pink. Some prostitutes and semi-prostitutes (i.e. girls who have trades during the day) living here.

South to Watford Place : 4 1/2 st. : tenements and furnished apartments : pink as map.

East to Brown St : 3 st. : shops and tenements : purple to pink.

West to Moore St : 2 st. on north side : on south side lab yard and 3 tenements only : quiet decent people : no signs of squalor except in one house on south : light rather than dark blue.

South to Upper George St : 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 st. : some private, some lodging houses : red as map.

South to Prind's Mess : pink as map.

South to Stourcliff St : 4 st. : working class tenements : some prostitutes : pink to purple. The ground plan of our map is wrong here. There are no inhabitants in the bit of the street which was south of from Upper

Upper Berkeley St.

Upper Berkeley St. - W of Seymour Place - red

Bryanston St.

Bryanston Street - red

Grass St. on the east side.

South to Upper Berkeley St. : 1/2 st.
Mixed street of private and lodging houses, the latter
at the west end. It branches in the poor street which
runs eastward from Edgman Road the tendency is to
improve at the west end, with the rich street we
find the opposite tendency, and most of them at
the west end have many lodging houses, all of a
good class. Upper Berkeley St. is probably red west of
Seymour Place: the rest yellow as map.

South to Hampton Jurney St. : mainly
men's and business : only two or three tenements :
pink as map.

South to Seymour St. : as Upper Berkeley St.:
yellow to red.

South to Bryanston St. : some private
houses but more lodging houses and private hotels :
red rather than yellow. On the south side the
Synagogue has become "The First Church of Christian
Science".

Cumberland mens. to the south is at
present unincorporated. It is a private mens.

Great Cumberland Place

Old Quebec Street - red

Portman St: S of Bryanston St - red

Montague Mews South - purple

East to Great Cumberland Place: yellow as map.
East to Old Quebec St: many lodg'g houses: rd
to yellow.

East to Portman St: lodg'g houses south of
Bryanston St: should be rd. Yellow to north.

North to Perkely Mews: pink as map.

West to New Quebec St: 4th shops of fair dress:
pink to rd.

West to Quebec Mews: pink as map.

West to Great Cumberland Mews: pink as map.

North to Wytham Mews (late North Cumberland
Mews): pink as map.

East to Parish Mews: pink as map.

North to Montagu Mews South: east end (chs):
light blue rather than pink.

East to Montagu St: 4 1/2 st.: yellow as map.

West to Hexton Yard (south end of Upper Geo. St):
a mixed mews: purple to pink.

West to Bryanston Place: stables facing on
Upper Geo. St: not coloured on map: pink.

North to Bryanston Mews: mixed private and
trade: pink to purple.

Bryanston Sq.

General Remarks

East to Bryanston Sq. : yellow as map.
East to Montagu Mens West. (late Bryanston Mens West.): pink as map.

East to Montagu Sq. : yellow as map.

East to Gloucester Mens West. : mixed mens : purple to pink.

East to Bryanston Mens East and Bryanston Mens West. : both pink as map.

General Remarks

A very mixed district : great wealth and great poverty side by side : the two districts in Bryanston Sq. could almost throw a stone into Horace St. Judging from our maps there is very little change either among rich or poor : there is now rather too much yellow, but this I fancy was a mistake in the first instance, or Old Quebec St. for instance, has for many years been a lodging street. At the other end of the state the two dark blue streets Moore St. and Horace St. seem to have improved, the one in actual material comfort, the other morally, by the possible loss

of it's black lie. Another feature of the district, which seems to indicate is that a good many of the men are showing signs of decay, and are being given over to labor and living status: this might seem to indicate less wealth in the yellow streets, but the more probable explanation is that it becomes less and less necessary for people to keep a carriage in order to be in the social swim.

Except in Hovea St. which is a top class bit of hisser from out of it's place, I have seen scarcely any signs of squalor. In the numerous purple streets to the west of Seymour Place there are indications of a good deal of poverty, but mostly of the quiet respectable kind.

I discussed with Souter the question of betting, which he says is constantly on the increase, and though the bookie man always loses in the long run and the bookmaker thrives: but it is exceedingly difficult to catch the bookmaker, and when caught to get a conviction.

18-21
Su. 19th 1898. *Dists B 20 21*

Interview with Superintendent Dodd of
the S. Division of Police.

Supt. Dodd is a man of about 55:
tall, rather handsome; gray hair and moustache.
Exceedingly courteous, pleasant, and almost cultivated
in manner, but drops his t's fully, and is
frequently very ungrammatical in his speech.

The S. Division covers the largest area
of any in London, going as far north as
Pinner. Of our districts it includes the whole
of 20 and 21 and a ~~small~~ part of 18, viz
the part bounded on the east by Chalk Farm Road,
High St, Canada Town, Vauxhall St and Seymour
St.

This part of London is on the whole
wonderfully law-abiding and gives the police
little trouble. Asked especially as to the corner
which on our map has a large element of

Black, Hutton St etc. Jim Dodd thought that
 there was now no justification for the Black;
 the people are poor and drink too freely, but
 there is no crime there and no prostitutes;
 there is no comparison between this area and such
 streets as Dorset St and Great Pearl St: it
 is miles above them. Indeed Little George St on
 the other side of ~~Sutton~~ Hampstead Road is
 if anything rather worse than Hutton St: the
 one has gone up, the other gone down.

Questioned as to what becomes of those who
 are evicted from such areas of demolition or the
 extension of business premises Jim D. thought that
 most of them went outside London to Edmonstone,
 Tottenham etc: he does not think that they
 form such evil colonies in their places as in
 London partly because they are so scattered and
 mixed with a decent population, & partly
 because they have more air and space and
 have a better chance of living human lives:
 he is all for the policy of breaking up and
 scattering bad areas.

As to drink - there has been a great
 decrease of, not perhaps drinking, but certainly
~~the~~ drunkenness: "go and look at Hampstead Heath
 on Bank Holiday" said Mr D. "and compare it with
 what it was 20 years ago: or walk in the streets on
 Saturday night." As to the alleged increase among
 women it is not a fact: the true way of
 putting it is that drink has decreased among men,
 but not among women, or at all events not in
 the same degree. As to children and young people
 they scarcely drink at all, but Mr D. would welcome
 and welcome that publican's would, legislation which
 would prevent parents from sending children under
 (say) 13 for drink. The giving of drinks to
 children is a most uncommon practice, only
 resorted to by publicans whose trade is at the
 lowest ebb.

The modern publican is of a totally different
 type to the men of 20 years ago with his white
 hat and black band and his bull dog: the decayed
 prize fighter type. The publican now is usually
 well educated, and a ~~be~~ respectable and a true man

of business, who can keep his own accounts in proper order. He fully realizes that it is to his interest that the law should be strictly observed in his house. The danger of any infraction is so great: quite apart from the police there are others always watching for him to trip, and he will do all he can to prevent the serving of drunken men: nearly all the drunken men one sees in the streets have got drunk in clubs: not that drunken men and women are not served in public houses, but it is usually in a crowd when the liquor is passed back to them by a sober friend. I hinted to Mr D. that in the course of our enquiry he often heard allegations that the police were in the pay of the publicans: he admitted that there might be cases, but denied that it was a common practice. Expressing himself however in rather guarded language "I assure you that there is nothing in which you can call bribery." Even if the publican paid the constable, he said, it would be of no avail in case of illegal conduct, as it would be necessary too to

with the superior officers up to and including the Superintendent, who knows well the character of every house in his division. In admitting a substitution of truth in the allegations it would be just to take the supervision of licensed houses out of the hands of the police; unless you paid salaries enormously greater than those of the police you would not get a class of men who would be less susceptible to temptation. "Police me, Sir," said Mr D. "you would never get a body of men who would do the work more efficiently than it is done now."

As to prostitution - there are a good many prostitutes in the southern part of the Division, especially about Albany St. (You will always find that the women cluster about Dame's" said Mr D.) but they as a rule live in their own rooms and cannot be touched by the police. Actual brothels there are few. As to the policy of prosecuting brothels - the police, under the invitation of the local authorities, are all present by my advice, but

P. S. On the question of prostitution Mr DOD
noted that though there was no real demand in the
number of women yet it is less on the surface than
it used to be: "When I was a constable in the
Red Inn" he said "I used to see the couples standing
two or three deep outside a house waiting for their
turn to go in."

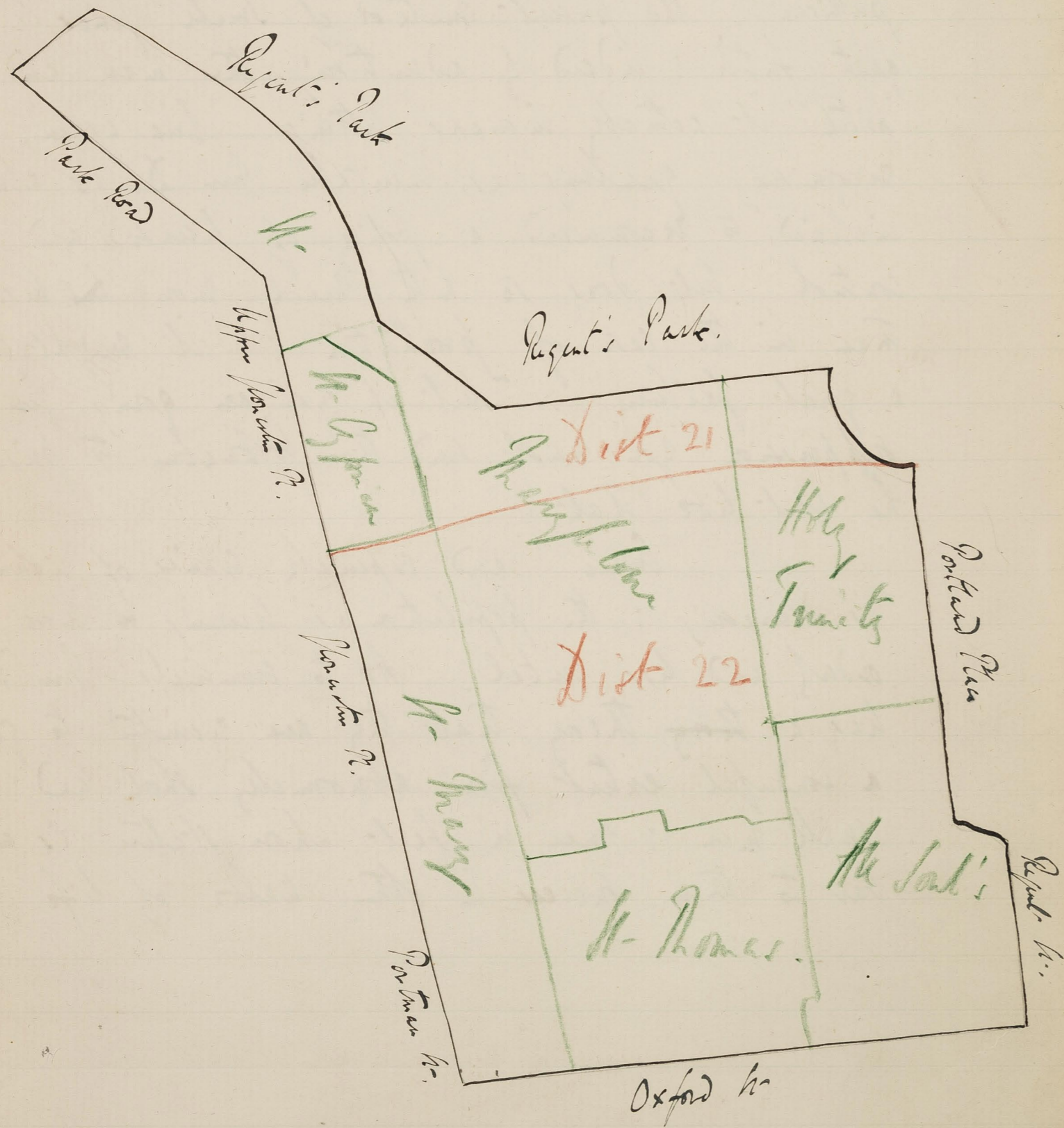
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it is simply like "displeasing water." Nothing
will ever decrease prostitution except regulation,
which would act as a protection not only to the
virtuous man (who is now isolated in the street)
but also to the virtuous girl: if you want to
decrease it "you must treat it like small pox
or any other infectious disease isolate it."
A very large proportion of girls who go wrong
are led astray by meeting an old pal in the
streets: "Sally Smith who is a good looking girl
out of work with her boots down at heel and
her clothes of the poorest make Jenny Jones dressed
up to the hines, and it's "Why Jenny, whereum did
you get that clother?" Jenny explains how she
got the d. clother and it is more than likely that
Sally follows her example: for this reason much
more than as a protection to the male Mr D.
would isolate the prostitute.

As to clubs - there are no notorious gambling
or supper clubs in this division. As to clubs
however there is a great deal of street betting,
and how to deal with the bookmaker is a much

stiffer question than how to deal with the
 publican: the present method of small fines is
 quite futile: indeed by admitting the man and his
 "pitch" it actually increases betting: here again,
 recognizing gambling as inevitable Mr D. is almost
 inclined to recommend a policy of license and
 control but does so with much more ~~hesitation~~
 than in the case of prostitution: "it might be
 a great failure": but if you are going for
 suppression you must send the tobacco to prison:
 he won't like that".

Crime, and especially crimes of violence,
 is increasing: the population is becoming more
 orderly and less brutal. As to criminals - Mr D.
 has a theory that they are recruited to quite
 a wonderful extent from abnormally short and
 small men: men in fact whose stature is a
 bar to their success in other walks of life.

District covered.



West End 22
 Decem^r 21st, 22nd, and 23rd 1890. *Dist. 21 and 22*

Walked with Police Constable Waterman round district bounded on the north by Regent's Park, on the east by Regent's Park Portico Place and Regent St., on the south by Oxford St. and on the west by Park Road Upper Grosvenor Place Grosvenor Place and Portico Place being the parishes of St. Mary Abchurch, St. Stephen and St. Thomas and parts of the parishes of Holy Trinity and The Lamb's.

Starting at the corner of Oxford St. and Portico Place north to Granville Place: 5 1/2 st.: yellow ^{to} ~~as~~ map.
 North to Portico Place South: pink as map.
 North to Portico Sq.: 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 st.: yellow as map: as the residence of a Royal Duchess is the most fashionable square north of Oxford St.: probably the only one which is still really fashionable.

George St-

Dorset St-

Spring St-

Dorset St - pk b^d

Clay St - purple

Spring St - red

North to Portman Mans North : pink as map.

North to George St : ^{3/4 d.} mixed shops and furnished apartments : red as map.

North to King's Mea : 3 1/2 st. : narrow, gloomy : small houses : good artisans and lower middle class : pink as map.

West to Little George St : 2 st. houses on east, mans on west : pink to purple in character.

North to King St : 4 1/2 st. : shops for the most part : red as map.

North to Stoneman Mans East : pink as map.
North to Dorset St : shops and furnished apartments : probably pink band rather than pink of map.

North to Clay St : a mans : cabs and big wheels : light blue or purple rather than pink.

East to Spring St : this street watermen said was very rough : it is now completely rebuilt with lofty flats, Montague Mansions, Wynn's back

Crawford St.

Spring Mews - purple

Durweston Mews - lb

Bickenhall Mansions

Bickenhall Mansions - red

into Hay St. and Dorset Mews : note from £80 upwards. Red in character

East to Dorset Mews : now water-anted : backs of shops in Dorset St.

North to Crawford St. : 4 1/2 st. : shops : red to pink.

North to Spring Mews : cabs : light-blue rather than pink.

East to Upper Spring St. : 4 1/2 st. : much as King's Mews : pink as map.

East to Durweston Mews : cabs, foul st. light-blue rather than pink.

North to York St. : 4 1/2 st. : all lodg. houses : red as map.

The whole of the block north of this, bounded by Mayhem Road, York Mews, York St. and Stonemason Mews has been demolished and rebuilt with two huge blocks of 6 1/2 st. flats, Bickenhall Mansions, or yet incomplete : no doubt red in character. York Mews which they have displaced bore a rough character.

North to Altop Mews : the south side

is almost unoccupied but for the House Boys' Brigade on the north are 3 and 2 d. houses including G. G. G. Home for the Aged: purple as map.

North to Little Park St: 2 and 3 d.: purple as map.

North to New St: 4 d.: small shops and tenements: pink as map.

North to New St Mens: the roughed mens on the ground: since a good deal of trade to police: light blue rather than purple. The pink patch at the north end is a ^{small} block of houses: purple rather than pink.

East to Stentworth St (late Park St) 3 1/2 d.: very mixed: purple as map.

East to Park Lane: 2 d. on west: mens on east: possibly light blue rather than purple.

North to Park Road: shops and lodging houses: red to pink not yellow of map.

North to Kent-Temua: yellow as map.

East to Hanover Mens: pink as map.

East to Hanover Temua which with Maui, Clarence Temua, Cornwall Temua, York

New St Mens

New St Mens lb + purple

Stentworth St

Park Lane - lb

Regent's Park Temua

Tenace Amaswick Place, York Gate and Park
Assent is still yellow as map.
 West to Sussex Mews: mixed (als and
 private): purple rather than pink.
 South to Clarina Mews: pink as map.
 South to Corbach Tenace Mews: pink as
 map.

Opposite on the other side of Altop Place
 is Cornwall Mansions, a block of gloomy flats:
 pink to red: pink on map. The pink patch
 on the east has gone for extension of Madame
Thousand's.

East to York ^{Tenace} Assent Mews: pink as
 map.

In York Tenace east of York Tenace Mews
 are Mews B, C, and D not marked on map:
 strange old place with getting ~~to~~ runway round: pink-
 like the courtyard of an old Inn. C Mews is pink,
 B. and D. purple in character.

East to Park Sq. Mews: pink to purple:
 pink on map.

West along Marble Lane Road past Harley

Sussex Mews - purple.

Also Place - pink
Cornwall Mansions - pink

Cornwall Mansions

Mews B C D - purple

Fronting Marble Lane Road here are Ulester Place on the
 north and Harley Place on the south: red as map.

House now a Convent with Chapel built in garden,
to Nottingham Town: 4 1/2 st.: Lodging houses:
red as map.

West to York Place: 4 1/2 st.: all lodging
houses or schools (Trinity College): red as map.

The corner, eastward between York Place
and the Workhouse is transformed. East St. now
runs straight through into Mansel Lane Road, and
David St. is gone: here on each side are large blocks
of good middle class flats, Portman Mansions: red in
character. York Mans. North (late David Mans.) is
left, but with only one tenement. The whole of the
people here is therefore cleared away on the East
side and on the West about 2/3 of the way to
Paddington St: a few 3 st. houses left in tenements
being left at the southern end: pink to purple
in character. ~~These~~ Houses of similar character ^{with shops below} continue
south in East St. between Paddington St. and Dorset
St.: south of Dorset St. ^{and north for 1/2 way on West.} there are large blocks of
Models, East St. Buildings, with shops below on
either side: very gloomy and with no ~~own~~ court in
back: pink to purple in character.

Portman Mansions

Portman Mansions - red

East St. Buildings

East St. Buildings - pk

Dakin St.

West to Dakin St. : good class shops throughout
as map.

Between East St. and Dakin St. Van
Zook Mews West : light blue rather than pink ;
Donald Mews and Blanford Mews : both pink
as map; but on the west side both these mews
are now almost given up to business premises for
shops in Dakin St. while on the east the tenements
are only scattered.

South to Blanford St. : 4 st. : shops, mostly
letting alone : pink as map.

South to Kendall's Mews : unoccupied on west,
on east two queer old-fashioned houses, fanier's
shop etc. : purple to pink : purple on map.

Also south out of Blanford St. is a small
unnamed court : one 3 st. house only : squabed and
dirty : light blue as map.

South to George St. : shops and apartments
as before : red as map.

South to Adam St. : 4 1/2 st. : lodging houses
with a few tenements : red as map.

South to Dakin's Mews : pink as map.

George St.

Somerset St.

Oxford St.

Srag's Buildings

South to Lower Berkeley St. : 4 1/2 and 5 1/2 st. : yellow as map.

South to Lyons Mews : pink as map.

South to Lower Lyons St. : mixed dwelling and lodging houses with a few shops and business premises : red as map.

South to Somerset St. : 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 st. : lodgers and fugitive Inmates etc. Red as map.

~~South~~ ^{West} to Orchard St. : 4 1/2 st. : shops : red as map.

South to Oxford St. : good class shops throughout : red as map. (It is a matter of fact I imagine that few of the shopkeepers live in Oxford St. : the upper parts are either (1) uninhabited or (2) inhabited by the shop assistants, e.g. Marshall and Sedgwick or (3) by a caretaker or (4) let out as chambers.)

East to Duke St. : 3 to 4 st. : shops : red as map.

North to Srag's Buildings, west end of Duke St. : built round three sides of a quadrangle : 3 st. : at west end "Srag's Buildings 1767".

James St.
Out of Gray St. on west is Gray's Yard: one house
tenanted: light to dark blue. At the end of the yard
is a Mission with lodging house attached.

Grays Yard - db

James St. - pk

See's Court

very low and rough: a great many Irish: a
good many drunken rows: most of the doors open
but few broken windows: light to dark blue: dark
blue on map.

East to Gray St.: on north side large
south fronted houses once yellow: now lit in tenants,
light blue to purple: on south 1/2 st. houses
next to Broad School: purple as map.

East to James St.: 4 st.: shops of
fair class, but mostly lit above: pink to purple,
purple on map.

South to Barrett St.: mixed 4 st. houses,
and block of middl. at extreme south east corner:
purple as map. The Prisons which are poorer
than the rest of the street are coloured on the map
as part of See's Court.

South to Daid St.: S. P. O. now takes the
west side: east side 3 st.: pink as map.

East to See's Court: 3 st.: two Common
Lodging Houses: one on west, one east, Oxford
Chambers and Court Chambers: both fairly neat
according to Waterman: but the whole court is

Christopher Place

Welbeck St.

Marylebone Lane

Marylebone Lane - pk

Squalid and grimy: three women of the most-
debauched type standing at door: one of them, said
waterman, one of the most notorious drunkards in
the division: light to dark blue lined black.

North to Christopher Place: a narrow paved
court with Buildings 5-6, on either side and
some old 4-5 st. houses: shops on the lower floor
of the Buildings: badly built and no backs:
rather difficult to see properly owing to narrowness
of court: waterman said people very poor:
probably light blue as map.

North to Wigmore St.: shops: red as
map

East to Welbeck St.: 4 1/2 st.: mostly
doctors, chambers, and apartments: red as map.

West to Marylebone Lane: mostly small
shops lit out above: waterman said very poor,
but no great signs of poverty except between
Portenick mens and Palstrade St.: pink to
purple: purple as map.

West to Jason's Yard: three houses only.
small shops: purple as map.

Mandeville Place - red

Manchester Sq

Spanish Place - red

South St

West to Mandeville Place: Flats Private Hotel, Nursing Institute: red rather than pink.

West to Duke's Mans: pink to purple: pink on map.

North to Manchester Sq: doctors etc: yellow to red. Hertford House at the north end, now being turned into a public gallery: it backs right on to St George St.

North to Spanish Place: 4 1/2 ft: red to yellow: the R.C. Chapel has been removed and rebuilt on the north side of George St: on its site is Spanish Place Mansions, a block of good flats

East to Jacob's Well Mans: now mainly business premises, but a few tenements: pink to purple

North to Manchester Mans: two tenements only: light blue to purple.

North to South St: 4 ft: shops: no better than Mansford St of which it is a continuation probably pink rather than pink-banded of map.

South Mans to the north is now taken for an electric

light co., and unoccupied.

West to Manchester St.: all lodging houses and hotels: red as map: at the north end at the corner of Dorset and Red St is a new block of flats Manchester Sq. Mansions. South through Manchester Sq. to Henide St. and Pentuck St.: 4 1/2 st.: lodgers ^{all business}: red as map.

North to Pentuck Mews: one tenement only: pink rather than light blue of map. North to Bulstrode St.: 4 1/2 st.: furnished apartments: red as map.

West to William St.: 4 st.: let in tenements: purple to pink rather than light blue of map.

West to Prayer St.: shops and lodging houses: pink as map.

East to Cross Keys Mews: two tenements only: purple rather than pink.

South to Bulstrode Mews: 4 st.: 1/2 st.: dung heaps: light blue to purple rather than pink.

William St - purple

Prayer St

Bulstrode Mews - purple

Little Parson St.

North St.

Paradise St.

North through High St. to Little Parson St.
3/4th and 4/4th rough, poor, a good deal of milk,
said watermen, but no signs of signal: probably
light. One or map but might be purple.

North to Great Parson St.: 3/2 st.: much
as Little Parson St.: light blue to purple

West to North St.: 3/2 to 4/2 st.: much
better on east than west side: east should be
pink, west possibly purple as map. North Great
Parson St. and North St. have large Public Houses
in the center of their west sides, a most unusual
thing in small lg. streets, even in these licence
ridden districts, when licensed houses except at the
corners or in important thoroughfares are nearly
always Beer Houses or Grocers

North to Paradise St.: 2 st.: shops
and tenements: no better than Great and Little
Parson Sts.: one very bad house purple to light
blue. Facing down North St. is the Ossington
Coffee Tavern built to resemble a Public House.

North of Paradise St. the ground plan
or coloring of the map is & wrong: there are

Paradise Place - lb

Ossington Buildings

Ossington Buildings - purple

Ashland Place - purple

Northumberland St

Northumberland St - red

Nottingham St - pk b^o

two alleys to the north one Paradise Place:
3d: dirty and poor: fossils about: should be
light blue. This goes round into Grotto Passage
which leads to Ossington Buildings marked pink on
the map: built in 1888: mostly people in good
regular wages: probably pink but shows signs of
poverty.

West to Ashland Place: 3d: small
shops: purple rather than light blue. The
burial ground north to Paddington St abutting on
Ashland Place is now an open space: at one time
it had a number of flats but they were so much
used by prostitutes of the lowest type, (as at Spitalfields)
that they have been taken away.

North to Paddington St: 4d: shops
and tenements: pink as map.

North to Northumberland St: tenement
houses at southern end: pink as map. North
of Nottingham St, blocks of flats, Albion,
Northumberland, Osborne, and Windsor Terrace,
red in character.

East to Nottingham St: 4 1/2 d: tenements

Bingham Place - pk

Oldbury Place - pk

High St. Marybone

Beaumont Street - red

and lodging houses: pink as map.
North to Bingham Place (late Northumberland Mens): was very rough: now rebuilt with small houses: should be pink.
East to Nottingham Place: 4 1/2 st.: flat: red as map.

East to Oldbury Place (late Nottingham Mens): this now opens into Nottingham St. as well as High St.: it is built like Bingham Pl.: should be pink, instead of light blue.

South to Great Woodstock St.: 4 1/2 st.: tenements and furnished apartments: pink as map.

East to High St.: prosperous shops and Public Houses throughout: the great shopping thoroughfare of the poor streets in the neighbourhood to whom inhabitants Oxford St. is only a show. Costly stalls here and in South St. on Saturday nights. Red to pink as map.

East to Beaumont St.: 4 1/2 st.: furnished apartments: houses Home St.: red rather than yellow.

East to Devonshire Place Mens: mixed

private and cars : pink to purple : pink on map.

East to Devonshire Place : 5 1/2 st. : no
loppers and few if any doctors ^(only) yellow as map.

East to Devonshire Men's Wed. : pink as map.

East to Harley St. : 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 st. :
mainly doctors, often two in a house : yellow
to red.

East to Park Crescent Men's Wed. : mostly
cars and trades : rather rough and trouble some
to police : has a Public House to it self not
an uncommon thing in the News of this
District. As a rule the News Public Houses are
resorted to mainly by gentlemen's servants, but
this one is of rougher character. This news
is purple or light blue rather than pink.

East to Park Crescent and Portland Place.
both yellow as map.

West to Devonshire St. : 4 1/2 st. houses
at east and west end : furnished apartments and
doctors : red as map.

North to Devonshire Men's North : purple

Harley St.

Park Crescent News West - purple

Devonshire St.

to light blue rather than pink.
South to Devonshire News East and
Cape of Good Hope News: pink as map.
West to Devonshire News South: pink
as map.

West to Upper Wimpole St.: nearly all
doctors: yellow to red
West to ^{Upper} Wimpole News: pink as
map.

West to Beaumont News: only East
side occupied: rather mixed: purple to
pink: pink on map.

South to Weymouth St.: 4 1/2 st.: shops,
Hospital, Banks Home Lodge, houses: red as map.

South to Little Marylebone St.: 4 1/2 st.
houses with two new blocks of working class
flats: stray tips of poverty: pink to purple:
purple on map.

East to Wesley St.: 3 1/2 st.: people
rather rough and troublesome but few signs of
squalor: doors all closed, no broken windows:
light blue rather than dark of map.

Beaumont News - purple

Weymouth St.

Little Marylebone St.

Wesley St.

Wesley Street - lb

New Chesterfield Street - purple

Great Marlbone St.

Westmorland Street - purp.

Little Woodstock Mews - purple

Wimpole St.

South to Great Chesterfield St. : 4 1/2 st.
much as little Marlbone St. : purple to pink :
purple on map.

South to New Chesterfield St. : 2 1/2 st. :
stone paved : a little but not much better than
Great Chesterfield St. : pink to purple : pink on map.

South to Great Marlbone St. : 4 st. :
shops and flats : red to pink as map.

North to Westmorland St. : 4 st. : shops
and tenements : better on east than west : pink
to purple : pink on map.

East to Little Woodstock Mews : mixed
pink to purple : pink on map.

South to Westmorland and Mews : has
Buildings on west side : purple to pink : pink
on map.

East to Wimpole St. : 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 st. :
all doctors : red to yellow.

East to Wimpole Mews : pink as map.

East to Weymouth Mews : pink as map.

South to New Cavendish St. : 4 1/2 st. :
mainly doctors : yellow to red.

South to Duchess mens : pink as map.
 South to Duchess St. : 4 1/2 st. : yellow as map.
 West to Mansfield St. : 4 1/2 st. : yellow as map.
 West to Mansfield mens : pink as map.
 West to Harley mens north : pink as map.
 West to Marybone mens : pink as map.
 South to Queen Anne St. : 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 st. :
 mainly doctors : rd to yellow.
 South to Little Wellbeck St. : a mens on
 north : 3 1/2 st. on south : pink as map.
 East to Harley mens south : pink as map.
 East to Queen Anne's mens and Dean's mens
 both pink as map.
 East to Chandos St. : mainly doctors :
 yellow to rd. On west side are buildings of a
 Medical Society.
 East to Carndish Place : doctors again :
 yellow to rd.
 East to Regent St. : all shops : rd as map.
 West to Carndish Sq. : large new flats
 at corner of Chandos St., yellow in character :
 but otherwise signs of decay : one of the big

Carndish Sq.

North of Henrietta St. is Milk Hill Place: north side
back of Debenham and Freckley: south a men's with
two tenements: pink as map.

Vere Street - red

Chapel Place - pk b²

Old Cavendish Street - red

Holles St.

Holles Street - red

houses now a Convent: Sir Andrew Clark's
house still unaltered: and most of the other houses
given up to doctors: yellow to red.

South to Henrietta St.: 4 St. to 5 St.:
large number of doctors: yellow to red.

West to Stratford Place: 4 1/2 St.: now
largely doctors: yellow to red.

East to Vere St.: shops: red rather
than yellow.

East to Chapel Place: S.P.O. opposite
Church: on east side lodging houses: red
not yellow.

East to Old Cavendish St.: 4 1/2 St.:
all lodging houses and business. Red not yellow.

East to Cavendish Men's: a block of
buildings on north side inhabited by shops: white:
pink as map.

East to Holles St.: as Old Cavendish St.
red not yellow.

East to Phoenix Yard: only a few
tenements: mainly business premises: pink as
map.

East to Princes St.: shops, and new
 work of lodging houses on east: Red as map.
 East to Old Castle St.: shops: red as
 map.

General Remarks

General Remarks

In taking a survey of this district
 as a whole it divides roughly into four bits:
 (1). The piece north of Manxdown Road. Here, but
 for the way columns of Park Road which has
 never been yellow, there is little or no change,
 unless it be a change for the worse in New St.
Mews. This however, with the neighbouring poor streets,
Gloucester St. and Park Lane is no doubt doomed
 to rapid extinction: it is on the Portman Estate
 when the policy is to get rid of the poor.

(2). The piece bounded by Gloucester Place, Manxdown
Road, Princes St., and Oxford St., with the exception
 of the Mews and Portman Sq., - which is yellow -
 this is entirely a middle class district, and but
 for demolitions, remains as it was. Here in the
replacement of York Mews and Spring St. of large

blocks of the middle class flats in find the first
 instance of the Portman policy mentioned above: there
 have ~~be~~ supplanted the only poor areas in the district.

(3). The piece bounded by Marylebone Road, Baker St.,
 Oxford St., and the line of Welbeck St. and Beaumont
 St. Though with a sprinkling of good shops, lodgings,
 houses, and flats this is essentially a poor district;
 but except in Jew's Court and to a less degree
 in Gray's Buildings the signs of squalor are few:
 it is one of those districts I mention in which
 the crowding is more pronounced than the poverty,
 for throughout the rents are very high. It may be
 that I have seen them under the unfavorable conditions
 of cloudy skies and dark winter days, but
 the poorer streets in this district seem to me
 unusually gloomy and forbidding: the streets are
 narrow, backs are non-existent; no houses are then
 small two-story houses which lit in the sun,
 while East St. and St. Christopher's Place with their
 huge blocks of buildings are as uninviting as any
 streets that I know; nor are Ossington Buildings,
 off Paradise St., much more attractive. In this

district again the poor are gradually being eliminated, partly by the increased use of Mills for business premises and warehouses, partly again by the Portman policy, e.g. in the north of Park St. Northumberland House, and Tottenham House. Apart from these demolitions and rebuilding the district I think is scarcely changed during the last ten years. It is poor, crowded, and sordid, from the number of licensed houses in High St. inclined to drink to excess.

(4.) The price between Beaumont St. and Welbeck St. and Portland Place. The chief feature here is the omni-presence of the doctor: I should think four houses out of five are inhabited by doctors, and as on many doors there are two plates, and sometimes even four there must be many more doctors than houses: externally they show every sign of prosperity, but one cannot walk up and down these streets without some doubt as to how it is possible for so many consultants, most of whom names are quite unfamiliar, to make incomes sufficiently large to justify the

yellow tone of the district: one is indeed almost
 inclined to suppose that, like Mark Twain's famous
 islanders, they must "gain a precious likelihood"
 by attending to one another's ailments. The doctors
 are not confined to the yellow streets: they are found
 largely too in the red streets, Weymouth and
 Devonshire: and it is only the few flats in these
 streets furnished apartments, are also found which has
 induced them to red. In this district a good deal
 of rebuilding is in progress or has nearly taken
 place, none in the length of a street, but in
 isolated houses scattered throughout the streets: the
new houses are of the most ornate character, similar
to those which have been built on the Grosvenor and
Adolphus streets: in all their glory of red brick, and
terra cotta, and elaborate carvings, and millioned windows,
and gables they show up the dinginess of the bare
walls with holes in them by which they are flanked.
 In the streets running north and south these new
 houses are of the same height as the old, from
 four to five stories, but in the cross streets,
 Devonshire and Weymouth, have been built some

pretty double fronted two story houses, always at the heads of lanes, which had no doubt to abut on the thoroughfares.

The only other feature worthy of note in this district is the apparent decadence of the streets between Oxford St and Cavendish Sq: but this I think is due partly to wrong colouring, ~~and~~ ^{as} they have always ~~in~~ within my memory been mainly streets of lodging houses. They are now however run more business streets, Lewis and D. St. Evans having taken more than half of the west side of Holles St and Old Cavendish St.

Police Constable Waterman is an excellent fellow. He is retiring in a few months having been in the force for 25 years, all spent in this subdivision. He therefore knows the district unusually well. His verdict is the usual one of a great improvement in the people from a police point of view: less rowdiness and much greater amenities all round. On Christmas night he was on duty nearly all night, and saw scarcely any drunken people, and none so drunk as not to be able

to walk: ~~two~~ twenty years ago things would have
been very ~~different~~ different

On the question of prostitution - Waterman
thought that there were fewer houses used openly as
brothels ~~but~~ and on the whole fewer women on the
streets: there is however a great increase of what
I have previously called semi-prostitution, i.e. the
habitual or occasional street-walking of girls employed
in the day: this he attributes to the fact that
girls will not go into service: the free life of
the modern girl leads to a great deal of license
and immorality: so strongly does he feel on this
point that he has insisted on all his own girls
going into service

District Covered.



yellow

purple

purple

January 8th 1899.

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District 22

Walk with Inspector King round district bounded on north by Westbourne Grove, East by Queen's Road; South by Baywater Road & High St, Notting Hill & West by Penbridge Road and Villas. Being part of St Peter's parish in District 28 & St Matthew's parish in District 22.

Started at corner of Ossington Street & Baywater Road. North up Palace Court. 4 to 6 storied modern red brick flats, with basement; west side backs on Ossington Street. Yellow. - not marked on map.

West along Moscow Road. North side partly cleared. Few poor looking houses, 2 + 3 storied, delapidated, near Fresh Church at corner of St Petersburg Place - a fine red brick building with dome. Purple rather than pink of map. South side taken by Aylesbury Dairy Coy.

South down Chapel Side ^{no thoroughfare} Four st. bldg on West; 2 upper floors occupied as dwellings. Remainder stables with dwelling above. Mostly employees of the Aylesbury Dairy Coy. Gloomy place - Looks purple rather than pink of map.

S along St Petersburg Place. East side, mostly 3 stories + basement

Baywater Road

Bark Place - yellow.

S. Petersburg News - pk

Cambridge Mansions - pk b²

* Said to have been bought by Whitley.

basement, stuccoed fronts. Some better detached houses on west side. Red as map. Jewish synagogue on East St. Matthews church on west.

Baywater Road (Assington St to Queens Road) Modern 4 + 5 storied flats + mansions, ^{some with basements} overlooking park, Yellow as map except a few shops near Queens Road - Red Orme Square. Old fashioned mansions, look dingy as if people out of town - blinds drawn etc. Yellow as map.

N. up Bark Place. Modern flats - 4 st. + basement on W. side to Backway - Yellow - not on map.

W + N to St Petersburg News. Rooms above stables on both side near Moscow Road. Pink west side to StB east.

W. along Moscow Road. Cambridge Mansions. Red brick 6 floored flats. Working class - look poor but probably pink. East of flats all north side is cleared ^{with} up to Queens News, and except east to Salem Road. Few badly kept shops + private houses (3 storied) to Queens Road. Purple rather than pink. South side - shops (2 + 3 storied) poor class - Pink as map.

Salem Road (or Place) Three 3 storied houses on east side Purple to StB. Purple on map.

Elizabeth St. (South from Moscow Road) W. side 2 1/2 storied, neat stuccoed fronts; E. side 3 floors, not so well kept. Lodging houses + working class. Pink to red as map.

Orme Court Mews - pk

Elizabeth Place - lb

Poplar Place - lb

Poplar Square - lb

Holmes Cottages - lb

S. Vincents Place - purple

Queen's Road,
Baywater

Tenements - purple

E. past Caroline place to Orme Court Mews. Rooms over stables: neat. Pink, not marked on map.

Back + up Caroline Place. 2 storied cottages, gardens in front. Purple to S. B. Purple in map.

Elizabeth Place. One 2 storied house, west of Caroline Place S. B.

East to Poplar Place - mixed types of house. 3 dark blue 3 storied houses on east side. Remainder 2 floors, some with separate doorways for each floor. Quiet now but formerly gave police trouble - S. B. blue rather than purple of map

South to Poplar Square, 4 small one storied, 2 roomed cottages, gardens in front: S. B. not marked on map.

Still south down Poplar place to Holmes Cottages (2) reached by a small door at end. S. B. Was a throughfare here to Queen's Road - closed by Holmes.

Back + north up Queen's Road. S. Vincent Place at corner of Baywater Road. 2 3 storied houses + 2 smaller. Small white curtains. King recognised a woman entering one house as having been locked up a few weeks previous. Pink to Purple.

Queen's Road. Shops 2 storied. Much worse class of property on West than east side (3 + 4 storied)

North of Bath is Whiteley. Red as map.

Tenements at back of No 35. (5 families) built on garden by Holmes. Purple.

Kensington Gardens Square Kensington Gardens Square - red
(N. part only)
all red

Kensington Gardens Square all high dingy stucco houses with
Princes Sq. } 5½ or 6½ storeys.

Leinster Sq. } Queen's Mews - pk
many boarding houses

top on S side of Princes Sq. Elchester Gardens - red

many doctors also. Have gained
by the opening of the electric railway
but the boarding houses were in al- (Princes Square) all red.

likely they will probably not
revert to private ownership.
GTH. 11. III. 02. Leinster Sq. red.

W to Douglas Place. Few shop assistant living above premises
on north side. Place used to stand flood vans by Whitley
& Dobbs. Pink as map

W along Westbourne Grove. South side large shops
(4 floors): no resident until close to Kensington Garden Sq;
then some are occupied. Red to Hereford Road:

S. to Kensington Gardens Square. Large pretentious houses,
4 floors + basement: pillared porticos; stuccoed fronts. Some
are being turned into flats. Yellow on map: probably Red.

Leinster Gardens (E + W from the South side of the Square).
5 floors, 3 with bays, basements. Yellow on map. Red
S to Queen's Mews. Rooms above stables, both sides
Coachmen - Pink as map.

S. from Leinster Gardens to Elchester Gardens.
5 floors + basement. Similar type of house to west end of
Leinster Gdns. Red rather than Yellow & pink as map.

N + W to Princes Square. 4 floors + basement
Looks dull & dirty. Seven houses to let. Red rather
than Yellow of map

N. to Leinster Square. 4 + 5 floors + basement.
Better than Princes Sq. S. row goes back on to the
Gardens + N. row face them. Red to Yellow.
Yellow on map.

Garway Road

Leinster Yard - lb

Ossington Street

Ossington Street - pk

Ossington Yard - purple.

E + N to Garway Road. (3+4 storied) private houses;
3 shops near Westbourne Grove. Well to do people. Red.
No. 15 was a disorderly house; closed after 6 weeks.
Watched by police on ~~request~~ complaint of neighbours.
Mossamouth Road (S out of Westbourne Grove). Mixed
varied houses; mostly 3½ storied; some larger.
Private occupants & some business: Red or P. to Red
Red on map.

Hereford Road. West side mostly shops (4 floors).
East side mostly residences. 4½ floors; some detached.
Red as map.

W. to Leinster Yard. Stables & storehouses with
people living above. L!B. not marked on map.
Flats are being built at ^{West} corner of Hereford Road and
Moscow Road. Face 4 poor shops in Moscow R. Pink.
S to Ossington St. West side only. Face backs of
Palace Court. 4 floors + basement; few shops
near Moscow Road & 2 storied houses near
Baywater Road. Working people & lodging houses.
Pink to pink to Red.

At north end is Ossington Yard. Seven stables
with 3 tenements over: L!B or purple. not marked on
map.

Victoria Grove Mews - purple

Summary

At south near Baywater Road. on West is Victoria Grove Mews. 2 two storied houses & stables with room over. Pink to Purple.

This completes portion of walk in District 22. It is continued in Book 13. Q. p. 1.

The noticeable features are the clearances in Moscow Road and the deterioration of the squares in the north, Leinster, Princes & Kensington Gardens Sq. The prevailing type of these houses is the heavy fronted 4 to 5 floored dwelling, which estate agents delight to term a 'mansion' or 'desirable residence'. Many are to let and they are gradually being converted into flats. With

With the exception of Poplar Place & the cottages near it, there is no real poverty. This part however seems to have shared the general decline in the district. Moscow Road (Mr King says) has improved by the clearances, whilst there is little poverty the crowding in the poor street appears to have increased ~~and~~ & has enabled men like Holmes to crowd people into very undesirable dwellings.

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1.

Ride round district bounded on the North by Bishops Rd: on the East by Rochester Terrace & Leicester Place, and Down Hill & Craven Terraces, on the South by the Baywater Rd & on the West by the Queens Road.

Starting at the East end of Lancaster Gate.

Lancaster Gate - yellow as map. Up Craven Craven Terrace - shops. red as map. on the West are Lancaster & Craven Terrace news. pr as map. private car W. up Craven Hill. yellow as map. up the hill to Craven Hill gardens. 4½ + 5½ storied houses - dingy houses - not so good as Craven Hill but just yellow as map. into Leicester Terrace. shops at southern end. red as map. on the East side is Cleveland news. private car. some of the houses have built in their stables to the house & made a billiard room of them - pr as map. N. up Leicester Terrace.

2.

E along. Queens Gardens. 5 1/2 st. many for sale. y as map N to
Cleveland Square. 5 1/2 st. many to let. y. as map. W to
Leinster Place. more red on N than map. shops. W to
Portchester Terrace. detached, begardened houses. yellow as
 map. W. along 
Portchester Gardens. yellow as map  N up.
Portchester Mews South. call P. Garden Mews. pk as map. W to
Inverness Terrace. yellow as map  N then
 S down Queens Road.
Leinster Mews. on N side. bet Queens Rd & Inverness Terrace.
 shop cats. purple rather than pk - Welford dairy cats.

General Remarks.

This walk concludes the Paddington subdivision of the Paddington or F police division. the boundaries of the subdivision being.

- E [Maida Vale from Lathland Avenue.
- S [West side of Edgware Road to the Uxbridge road.
- S [the North side of the Uxbridge Rd to the Queen Rd.
- W [the E side of the Queens road to Westbourne Grove.
- W [N side of Westbourne Grove to Richmond Rd.

Leinster Mews - purple

Dist bet Talbot Grove & Westl. Grove.

going down

E side of Richmond Rd. to Talbot Rd.
N of Talbot Rd. to Shrewsbury Rd.
E of Shrewsbury Rd. to Westbourne PK Rd.
S of Westbourne PK Rd. to Porchester Rd.
N of Porchester Rd. to Ranelagh Rd.
S of Farnosa St. to Warrington Crescent.
E of Warrington Crescent to Sutherland Avenue.

As to the Subdivision generally Inspector Knight said that in the red district between Talbot Rd & Westbourne Grove. hardly any live in the whole house to themselves: all streets much alike: not much to choose. One servant is usual, two servants frequently found. more than that rarely. The Neighborhood is going down. The house owners are retired shopkeepers or widows. Some old easy men he thinks - some are rich but he does not suspect any hidden poverty. Their tenants ^{lodgers} are clerks & skilled artisans. who go into work daily by rail. Many from West

Westbone Park Metropolitan District railway station.

but principally by omnibus. From a little before & until 10.30 the omnibuses are crammed.

of Victoria Place (E of the Richmond Rd) he said it had got worse in the last 2 or 3 years owing to some incomes from Kensal Down. Now it is nothing like so good as Pickering Place. (in map both are pink). of Kildare Terrace. retired army men. houses let to single lodgers. Porchester Square. doctors.

There are no gambling clubs in the subdivision with the exception of one on the south side of St Stephens square which used to prosper but is now waning & gradually dying a natural death.

As to the news. the tendency he said was to give up keeping carriages. their place in the news are taken by a poor rather hard drinking class who earn regular low wages as horsekeepers, cab washers etc & live over the stables.

No ticket of leave men in the subdivision. Notting Dale Lisson ^{Kensal. Has. Day} grove & Stoxton provide the men & this sub-division

- division the material. It used to be the bagel's playground.
 but for the last 3 years they have been very quiet.
 When they come they come in twos rarely singly
 or in gangs.

West End
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Notes of a walk with P.C. Gunn, in the district bounded by New Bond St, Oxford St., Regent St., and Conduit St. forming part of the parishes of St. George's, Hanover Sq, and Hanover Chapel.
(E.A. Jan. 30.99.)



Mill St - N of Conduit St - pkb²

Started from the Vine St. Police Station; into Piccadilly (W.); passed Stabbrook Court, between Burlington House and Old Bond St.; non-residential, locked at night, a cul de sac. N. up Old Bond St: (right side); residents getting fewer and fewer; caretakers the rule. Flowing to increasing demands for office and business accommodation. ~~xxxxxx~~ Churchill Chambers, therefore, an exception to the general rule of the street. Red as map. E. up Conduit St: 4 and 3 st. houses; mainly, with less show, a street of ~~xxxxxxx~~ retail business like its celebrated neighbour, Bond St. Red, as map. Bisecting it is Mill St: S. end: Tailors' Institute; offices etc; one house was a respectable massage establishment; looks private, but present use unknown, nothing against it. N. end: very quiet, shops etc. A restaurant on W. side; at S.W. corner, in Conduit St. is the Coach and Horses, much used by tailors who have their sittings or workshops near. From p. to pk. barred at N. end. On E. side is Mill Passage; non-residential; closed at night, but can be opened by police, who pa-

trol, to see if doors are closed; Gunn has never found people in at night although door can be opened by anyone who knows the trick; no key required. N. up

George St: 4 and 3 st. houses; offices; shops (a few); chambers etc. etc. Residents becoming fewer and fewer; old class of occupier that lived near his business "getting further and further away", and very few private houses now, perhaps not more than four or five N. of the Church, and hardly any Limmers' Hotel at S.W. corner; S. of it. Colour red as map. Back into New Bond St. veterinary stables passing South's ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~; a few of his employees, including the resident vet. -- the "house surgeon" as they call him, on hospital analogy; yard private. W. into

Maddox St: a good deal of rebuilding here, of particular houses; mostly business now, and, of course, lots of tailors; much change during last ten or twelve years; now compared with Conduit St. Red as map. Again into New Bond St. passing Dollars' yard, very much like Souths' and occupied in the same way. Needs no separate colouring. At 51, is a small private hotel, Brooks', now called also a restaurant; this a recent change of which Gunn knew nothing. E. into

Brook St: Again the characteristic change of the n'hood; two or three doctors left, but nearly the whole st. now occupied by business premises, offices etc. Red, as map. Into

Hanover Square: "becoming less and less"

Hanover Square - red

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less and less residential every month, I think" was Gunn's remark. Except in two blocks of chambers there are hardly any private houses now; any number of Societies, which run to agriculture, bibliography, or medicine, for the most part. The Zoological is also here. The S. George's Club, the Oriental Club, and the New County Club, for ladies, is now being fitted up. Omitting all colour for the S. George's Club, and the Oriental, and for Harewood House, now the home of the Royal Agricultural Soc. the rest of the Square should go from yellow to red.

Hanover St: very much like Conduit St. red as map. S. is Pollen St: business premises encroaching here, but most of the street still occupied; respectable working class; tailors, shoemakers etc. A public house here; bric a brac shop etc. Leave pink, as map. The street has a quiet name.

Princes St: again very much like Maddox St; Princes Chambers with a good class of people living in them an exception to the character of the street. Red as map. The Old Brunswick Yard (named after the Hotel that stood at the S.W. corner of Princes St.) has one or two stables in it, but is put to a miscellaneous use; only one or two stable employes living here; closed at night; need not be coloured.

Verreys, or Princes Yard: only two or three carmen living there.

Swallow Place - W side - pk

Harewood Place - red

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mainly used as store rooms and out buildings of Verreys -- stores etc. The place is rather a wilderness, and is overshadowed by the new buildings in Regent St. Salviati's etc. erections that Gunn is told are to be the style of "the new Regent St." Running N. near the E. end of Princes St. is Swallow~~x~~ Place: nearly all absorbed by Jays'. On E. side are the back of his Regent St shops and some of the workrooms above; on the W. side are his stables etc. and above, the assistants live. The Princes St. Chambers reach back some distance, but following our practice there should be some pink instead of red in the middle of the W. side. N. is Swallow Passage: leading into Oxford St. the residential part of which is represented by the butcher and the provision dealer whose wares dominate the passage. It should be left red, as map.

Harewood Place: bears eloquent witness to the changes in this n'hood. The two large private houses on W. side are empty, and of forlorn look; they are in the market, and there is little doubt but that they will be rebuilt. On the E. side are Harewood House, already mentioned; then some Chambers and a Bank at the Oxford St. corner, both of these standing on the site of the stables of ~~the~~ Harewood House. The gates that used to be at the Oxford St. end of the Place

Tenterden St - red

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have been removed, but the woman with the fruit stall who used to stand just outside them has taken up her stand in the Place, on the W. side. The yellow goes out. Colour for the W. side is doubtful, but two-thirds of the E. from the N. should be red, leaving Harewood House uncoloured.

Tenterden St: the part running E. and W. is mainly taken up by the Oriental Club, fronting the Square, on the S. side, and should be uncoloured there. On the N. side there is one private house; a firm of milliners; Meyers; the Royal Academy etc. ^{Music} Colour red. Back by Brook St. into

New Bond St again: passing Derings Yard; stables in the N. half still, but being rapidly absorbed by Miles (tailors) for work-rooms etc. gates closed at night. Should not be coloured.

Dering St: 3 and 4 st. houses etc. on N. side are two or three houses occupied by respectable working-class; one is a coffee house, the proprietor of which does a large trade in taking coffee to the various shops where tailors work, to Poole's etc. This N. ~~side~~ side of the W. end of the st. shd be left pink, as map, but the S. side, with a public-house etc. should go from pink to red. The same street, running N. and S. is having the W. side taken up a great deal by the Bond St. places of business-- Bensons etc. etc. but there are still three or four houses occupied as of old, including

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two coffee houses. All quite respectable. What occupants there are are working-class, and if coloured it should be pink, as map, but should better be left uncoloured. On the E. side businesses are also encroaching, Laurie and Marners etc. and about a third of the colour should be omitted from the S. end. The ~~xxxxxxx~~ houses still occupied are respectable, and remain pink. The present character of the street is a considerable improvement on that of the past.

On the E. side is a yard from which there used to be a back entrance into the Noah's Ark public house, recently re-built with good frontage in Oxford St. No one lives in the yard, and some work shops in it are at present unoccupied. It is probably awaiting a good deal of rebuilding, and much of it at the moment is in rather a chaotic and tumble down condition. Into

Oxford St: looking through the window and admiring the frieze of the Noah's Ark: tiles of the animals going in two by two and ~~goi~~ turning down Falcon Passage: a cul de sac, and now entirely work rooms; used to ~~be~~ have 5 little houses on W. side; occupied by mechanics; low class; noisy. Is not coloured on map. Oxford St red, as map. Down

Regent St: red as map, to

Maddox St: E. end; very much like the W. end; mainly business

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tailors etc. etc. Chambers said to be increasing here, with rebuilding, it being common to provide for shop on ground floor, and perhaps work-rooms in basement, and chambers above. But the prevailing character of the street is business, and it is still red, as map. On the N. side is Mason's Arms Yard: Fewer people living here than formerly, and in this sense, "going down"; Y.W.C.A. premises take up some part of the W. side; no entrance here, but instead there is a back entrance to the Mason's Arms public house -- a very dingy approach, and of a kind that Gunn tells me is becoming rarer; not liked by the bench, and quite rightly too. The Yard respectable, and remains pink, but with less colour.



This corner of S. George's is improving structurally, partly owing to rebuilding in good styles of business premises, and partly to the closing and demolition of courts and corners where there used to be small tenements occupied by a rather rough population. The police have therefore less w

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work to do. Gunn agreed that it might be said to resemble the part lying immediately S. of Oxford Street, and E. of R Regent St, in its general structure, but to be of a higher grade. The City, or non-residential business element is certainly conspicuous in each. Socially, apart from the fact that there are fewer really poor and rough, the district is still going down, the only check to this being found in the provision ~~of chambers~~ of chambers. But it has almost ceased to be a district in which private houses, occupied by private families, are found. Those who are still in it are nearly all professional men, and ^{are} mainly doctors. But the trend of these, as of the other residents of a past time, is steadily westwards. The whole district was, he said, practically free from disorderly houses.

The increasing value of land for business purposes is illustrated in many new buildings by the deep basements that are built and fitted as workrooms: "people try and go as far down as they can". Almost without exception the streets are well-built, and new houses are common. These are invariably ~~xxxxxx~~ for shops, offices, warehouses etc. never exclusively to live in, although as stated, it is not uncommon to put chambers in the upper floors. Many of the new erections are ornate in style, but nothing tawdry is being put up,

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nor is anything tawdry shown in the vast majority of the
shops: solid masonry, solid wood-work, solid plate-glass
and solid prices prevail.

Notes of a walk with P.O. Gunn in the area bounded on the E. by New Bond St; on the S. by Bruton and Mount Streets, on the W. by Park Lane, and on the N. by Oxford St. forming part of the parishes of S. George's, Hammer Lane & A. Martin's.

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Little Bruton St: no occupants on W. side; on E. old houses, projecting second storeys; working-class, pink, as map, but corner at N. end now taken up by Savory and Moore's; colour stops therefore at lower point. W. to

North Bruton Mews: some re-building; new stables, but general character the same. Pink as map. Back S. to

Bruton St: red extended 3 or 4 houses further on S. side, to mark the invading shops; for the rest yellow, as map. W. to

Berkeley Square: two or three houses rebuilt, including Lord Rosebery's; yellow, as map. At N.E. corner is

Jones St: (no houses; no colour) leading into

Bourdon St: starting from Davies St. on S. side are (1) stables, etc. (2) back of Thomas' Hotel; (3) Home for Fallen Women, believed to be connected with "some church"; and (4) stables, Met. Shoeing Co. premises, and again stables. Much new building, but, omitting for Thomas', the Home, and the Co. the colour, pink, remains. On the N. side are the

Chapel of Ease, of S. George's; S. George's Bdgs: small rooms, 6/- and 7/- for two and 8/6 and 9/- for 2.

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and Grosvenor Buildings, larger rooms; all quiet, respectable. colour pink, as map. To the E. is

~~Church. S. George's~~ ~~from~~
~~the~~ ~~end~~

Bloomfield Place: S. side Bloomfield Bdgs; dark, but much improved; rents like S. George's. Pink as map. On N. side Grosvenor Club premises; colour goes out.

Grosvenor Mews: narrow part running N. into Grosvenor St. has the G. Club on E. side, and colour therefore goes out. No change on W. side here, nor along N. side of the Mews, running E. and W. On the S. side are the large buildings connected with S. George's Church-- Dispensary. Institute, Baths etc. Behind them lies the Kitchen of which the Rector told us, but of which Gunn appeared to know but little, and which it was clear gave no trouble through attracting an undesirable assemblage of men. Apart from the block of Institute and connected buildings, the whole of the mews remain pink. N. up

Little Grosvenor St: 3 st.; shops etc. coffee shop; working-class. Pink as map.

Grosvenor st: "about the same"; one or ^{sporadic} two business signs have crept in ^{towards the} E. end. Yellow, as map, with the red bit at the extreme E. end, where the short unbroken line of shops

Brooks Mews - yellow

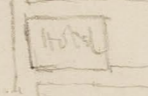
Davies St. Brook's Mews
Brook Street yellow

Mount Row NE corner of Carpenter St.
- pk

Buildings - pk

Mount Street - yellow

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is, a shade longer. N. up
Davies St. to Brook St: small shops "going down", as far as
Brooks' Mews; red, as map. N. of this point Claridge's new
place takes up all space between the Mews and Brook St. on
E. side, and Brook St. Mansions on W. Red to yellow here.
Brooks' Mews: much improvement in stabling, but the only
change in colouring from the extension of the hotel, which
now forms a large square block, running from Brook St. to
the Mews.  Less p. therefore on N. side.
Three Kings' Yard: stables; many new; pink, as map.
Davies St: S. of Grosvenor St. shops as above; red as map.
Mount Row (W.) improved; mainly stables, but a new block of
dwellings at N.E. corner of Carpenter St. This corner, there-
fore, becomes pink, like the rest of the Mews.
Carpenter St: itself remains pink and red, as map, except
that the Buildings at the N.E. corner change this half of
the E. side to pink, as mentioned.
Mount St: practically re-built; elaborate red-brick; shops
below; flats above, as far as S. Audley St. Query red to
red yellow barred. Site of Work-house now occupied by S.
George's Vestry. Carlos Place now ends at S. end with a
curving sweep to E. and W. new Coburg Hotel premises occupy
all S.W. curve. Mount St. W. of S. Audley St.

Carlos Place - yellow & pk.

S. Audley St. } Mount St. } yellow
 } to Adams Mews }

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S. Audley St. also re-built, but without shops; large house and "mansions"; red to yellow.

Carlos Place: (St. on map); E. curve, opppsite the Coburg, like Mount St. ^{without shop frontage;} ~~red~~ red to ~~yellow~~ yellow ~~W.~~ W. entrance to ~~Mount~~ Mount Row widened, and red bit, including a dairy, gone. Instead stables belonging to corner house of Grosveno Sq. colour pink. like bit on W. side. Yellow remains.

Adams Mews: rebuilt on S. side; stables; pink, as map, except that the Coburg takes up more of the S.E. corner. N. up S. Audley St: re-built in style of Mount St. on E. side as far as Adams Mews; query red to yellow barred here; the rest of the street to Grosvenor Sq. red and yellow, as map.

Upper Grosvenor St: 3 to 5 st. houses; yellow as map.

~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Grosvenor Square: very little re-building; yellow, as map. S.W. to

Reeves Mews: much improved; Duke of Westminster's stables here, Pink, as map.

Park St: (from Mount St. N.) E. side: re-built and widened to Reeves Mews. Yellow to Upper Grosvenor St. From this point to Upper Brook St. shops and private houses; query leave y. to Northop St. and red above. Upper Brook St. to Lees Mews, old. "apartments" etc. yellow to red or yellow barred. N. of as far as North Row. yellow, as map; then stables; ~~yellow~~ y. lpk. Lees Mews rebuilt; good houses and mansions ^{yellow} ~~yellow~~.

W. side: y. at S.W. corner goes out; houses taken down, and space taken in to enlarge the Duke of Westminster's grounds

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From U. Grosvenor St. ~~xxx~~ to U. Brook St. shops; query v. to red or y. barred. U. Brook St to Green St. shops continued for the most part; query same change, as S. of ~~Up~~ Brook St. N. of Green St. rebuilt; yellow as map. S. and W. to

King St. Mews: no change; pink, as map. Opposite and E. is

Northop St: 3 st. with attics and basements; "apartments"; houses mainly let to valets etc. and servants the lodgers too as a rule. Saw a ~~xx~~ maid-servant going in to one house. Query from pink to pink-barred. E. is

Blackburne Mews: a little rebuilding; still nothing but stables; pink as map. N. into

Upper Brook St: no change; yellow, as map. N. into

Shepherd's Place: buildings on W. side; shops; working-class; pink, as map. Colour should go out on E. side.

Lees Mews: Shepherds' Place Buildings at N.W. side; the rest stables; pink, as map. One of the many signs in all this neighbourhood of the influence of the Duke of W'minste in the fact that the Hertford Arms, abutting on Park St. can only be ~~enter~~ entered from the Mews. W. into

Woods Mews: stables; pink, as map. W. into

Park Lane: little change N. of Mount St; the two or three big new houses are S. of Mount St. Y. as map.

Norfolk St: 3 and 4 st. houses, with basements, except on E.

Oxford St^e corner by
Marble Arch - pk.

North Row - E of Park St^e - pk

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side, N. of Green St.; rebuilt here. large houses of red-brick and stone. All yellow, as map.

North Row: (W. of Park St.) purple at each end goes out. the small houses they indicated have given way to make the extra space now left at the backs of the new houses in Norfolk St. and Park St. The pink, (stables) remains, and the yellow. N. into

Oxford St: the corner of yellow goes out; nothing there but Lord Hillingdon's stables; pink. About half the space was occupied by two houses that have been pulled down.

Hereford Gardens: large 4x 5 st. houses, with attics and basements; yellow, as map. Down Park St. into

North Row: between Park St. and S. Audley St; quite altered near N.W. corner a small square of stables has been built for the houses of Hereford Gardens, and nearly opposite on S. side, a new broad opening has been made into Green St, with stables on E. side, and the backs of the new Park St. houses on the W. In North Row itself, only two or three houses now occupied; mainly taken up by premises used by Oxford St. firms. All the purple therefore goes out; pink for the stables as above.



E. of N. Audley St. purple goes out on S. side; pantechicon premises etc.

N. Audley St - W. side - yellow

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on the N. side, four houses; small shops; "respectable work
ing class"; leave purple, as map, but the colour should not
reach to either end, as the buildings here are not occupied
Green St: largely re-built; large houses. Yellow as map.

Note that the line is broken on N. side, a little E. of Nor-
folk St. by the new opening from North Row, mentioned above,
N. Audley St: Rebuilt and rebuilding on W. side, and widen-
ed; like Mount St. Query red to yellow [barred]. E. side, as
before; shops etc. red as map. E. is

Providence Court: mainly stables; new on N. side; pink as
map. The Court has been widened and opened at E. end. S.E. to

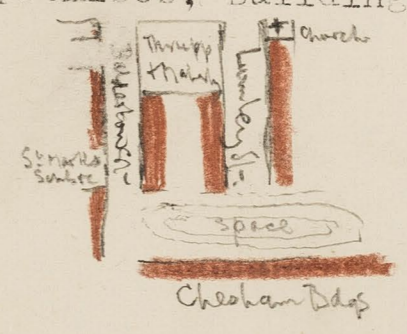
George Yard: stables on S. side; pink, as map. Emerging N.
from George Yard, we are in the middle of the blocks of d
wellings belonging to the Artisans Dwellings Co, which, o-
mitting Duke St., now take up much of the space in Balders-
ton, Lumley, Thomas and Gilbert Streets. The lettings run
from 2 to 5 rooms, and the rents from 6/- to 11/6. All the
blocks are full, and there is always a waiting list; it
takes about a year to get in. In one of the blocks Gunn was
living, and in another his Superintendent "In this n'hood
you can get nothing like the convenience of these blocks
outside them, at a reasonable rental". The space shown on
the map between Brown and Hart Streets is laid out as an
open space, and was given for the purpose by the Duke. The

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people of the district have dubbed it "Little Grosvenor Sq." Gunn appeared to take a genuine pride in the improvements of this spot, and can remember it 15 or 16 years ago, when it was a network of slums in which a special police patrol had to be on duty.

Balderston St: W. side; pink as map, but the line should be broken by the Schools of S. Mark's, which run out to this street, E. of the Church itself. E. side: Thrupp and Maberly (carriage-builders) have taken about half the block N. of Hart St, their premises running through to Lumley Street S. of these premises the Buildings begin. Pink.

Lumley St: At N.E. corner is the Deaf and Dumb Church. ⁽¹⁸⁷⁰⁾ The rest, except Thrupp's premises, Buildings: pink.



Duke St: something like Mount St. again, but the buildings older; query from red to v. barred. The new King's Weigh House Chapel has been built on E. side, just N. of Robert St. and the buildings, a good block, run through to Thomas St. The money for this Chapel etc. came from the sale of the old place that stood in Finsbury Circus, just W. of Moor

Duke St - yellow

Thomas St - pk (part)

Gilbert St - pk & yellow

Robert St - pk (part)

Davies St (N. of Brook St) red (pt)

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Fields R.C. church.

E. is

Thomas St: rebuilt; W. side: from N. end, shops and flats; to the new Weigh House block; purple to pink, and the pink at corner, N. of Robert St. goes out. S. of Robert St. Artisans' Dwellings; pink. Below these are four old houses standing at the moment but doomed to speedy demolition. Purple as map. E. side: Shops etc. at N. end; query red. Then Artisans' Dwellings, and spaces for building. Pink, as far as built; l.b. and purple go out.

Gilbert St: W. side: S. end; 7 old houses; p. to pk. bd. The Artisans' Dwellings, pink, to the Oxford St red line. E. side S. end: big corner house in Brook St. now takes in all space to Cock Yard; then Hanover Schools, and N. of Robert St. Artisans' Dwellings again; pink. The Mews shown on map have disappeared.

Robert St: E. of Gilbert St: Hanover Schools and S. Anselm's Church on S. (This is the church that was moved from the W. side of Regent St. where Salviati's new ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ buildings are.) On N. side the Electric Lighting Station stands at the E. corner, and W. of that are Artisans' Dwellings, the side of the street being about equally divided between the two.

Davies St (N. end to Brook St.): ~~xxxx~~ the top end is being

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widened; the W. corner is vacant for Electric Railway Station; S. of this point are new shops and chambers; letting badly; too near the Electric Lighting Station; pink to red. Between Robert St. and Cock Yard are S. Anselm's Church and the Vicarage; the rest red as ~~xxxx~~ map.

Cock Yard: pink on S. side, as map; stables.

Davies' Mews: No occupiers on S. side; pink still on North.

Brook St: from W. end to S. Molton Lane and Avery Lane, yellow as map (This portion of the st. includes Claridge's, Buckland's Hotel, and Sampson's (tailors). The rest of the St. to New Bond St. as marked, red. S.E. is

Avery Row: shops etc.; rag-shops, cloth-workers etc. pink, as map. In Brook St. E. of Avery Row is

White Lion Yard: not shown on map; tradesmens stables; tenements at end; pink, if coloured. N.W. up

South Molton Street: 4 st. houses, mainly; shops etc. "apartments" common; little change; red, as map. Along the S.E. is

The Haunch of Venison Yard: Workshops, warehouses, stables, etc. etc. 2 or 3 occupants only; the yard a twisting wilderness; colour goes out. N. into Oxford St. and E. as far as

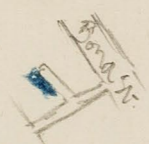
Sedley Place: narrow; no traffic; nearly all workshops, except one house near Woodstock St, North side. Colour on S. side here therefore goes out.

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Woodstock St: 3 and 4 st. houses, with basements; shops etc. etc. On W. side, upper floors generally occupied; working-class; pink, as map. On E. side, upper floors almost all work-shops etc. colour here goes out. The E. continuation Blenheim St: 4 st. houses; shops etc. occupants mainly working class. Pink, as map. Down Bond St. to Brook St, on S. side of which is

Horseshoe Yard: rebuilding on S. side; only a caretaker living here. Back into Bond St. and S. turning W. into

Lancashire Court: (not named on map) On the right is a rag-shop occupied, and further down on the same side are two other houses, also occupied. The only spot that need be separately coloured however, is the W. side of the passage running N.W. on the map. Here are three or four houses, at the N. corner; 3, 4, and 5 storied; sub-let; poor; "respectable"; pink to l.b. The pink on the E. side of this passage should go out.



The walk thus ends with a spot of light blue, the only one revealed. Nor is there much purple. There has been one big patch of pink, but for the most part yellow has held its own. The great personal influence has been that of the Duke of Westminster, showing itself in the re-building of

Lancashire Court - lb

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of much good residential property; in the re-planning of some of the streets, especially in the N.W. portions of the area covered; and, most widely known, in the abolition of many of the licensed houses. The last sign is most noticeable in the Mews, in hardly any of which are public-houses now found, and in Park St, in which there ~~is~~ used to be several and into which now only one house directly opens. On the whole the district has greatly improved, and the improvement is still going on. A liberal policy as regards spacing noticeable in the light space at the backs of many of the large new houses, (e.g. in Norfolk St. and Park St) is apparently being accompanied by an enhancing value of the ground actually covered. Signs of this are seen in the greater size of many of the new houses, and in the Mews we see it perhaps in the construction of most of the new stables with the stalls in ~~the~~ the first floor, while in Mr. Sam Lewis' Gunn mentioned that his carriages were let down by a lift and kept underground! Further E. we had seen other aspects of the same economy of space in the construction of good work-shops underground, instead of leaving this part of the premises as of old, available simply for storage or lumber, or cellars; and occasionally we had come across a grill room or restaurant underground after the fashion of the City.

Although the practice of jobbing has become so much commoner in recent years, the signs of it are hardly traceable in this district, and a remark by Gunn to the effect that "there was only one jobber now" in the whole of the Grosvenor Mews was significant. The fact appears to be that the small jobbing masters have gone under, in the competition with the big men. Almost the whole of the Mews here have been occupied by private stables, and, in fact, "there are fewer jobbers on the ground than there used to be", to quote Gunn's words.

No public-house was condemned for being badly managed, no house was pointed out as having been, ~~xx~~ or as being used as a brothel. A clear bill may be said to have been given to the whole district both as regards drunkenness and other forms of vice. It is probable that he is correct in saying that disorderly conduct is quite the exception, and that professional immorality ~~ixxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ does not find a local habitation here. Property is too valuable either for the accommodation of the rich, or for that of their retainers, and, whatever truth there may be in the charge against luxury and wealth, ^{that they} connote demoralization, they take care not to sow the ugly seed at their own doors. And further afield, the bad blood of the luxurious gets mixed up, save in a few

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centres perhaps, with that of poorer and less leisured classes, making it an extremely difficult task to prove exceptional extravagance, exceptional demoralization, and exceptional profligacy against any single section of the community. For good as for ill, all are probably pretty much in the same boat--- the same proportions even in all probability making for righteousness or for social decay in almost every class.

Notes of a walk with P.C. Gann in the district bounded on the E. by Old Bond St., on the S. by Piccadilly, on the W. by White Horse St and Chapel St. West, and on the N. by Curzon St. and Bruton St. forming part of the parishes of *S. George's & Christ Church.* (E.A.) Feb. 1

Starting from Old Bond St. we turned W. down Grafton St.: a good deal of new building on both sides; some shops or offices in part running E. and W. No 7 (Harcourt's old house now in occupation of Madame Lili); query from y. to yellow-barred. The part of the street running N. and S. still yellow, as map. A good many of the houses to let.

Dover St.: a mixture of private houses and private hotels, modistes, photographers etc. query from y. to yellow-barred.

Stafford St. shows no signs of change; mainly 4 st. houses; shops; red, as map.

Albemarle St.: N. of Stafford St. yellow as map. S. of this street, now a mixture of hotels, shops etc. query from y. to yellow-barred. Running W. into Bond St. is the

Royal Arcade: not marked on map; shops; no bad name as a loitering place; red. Down Bond St. into

Piccadilly: N. side, red, as map, to Berkeley St. and yellow beyond, except perhaps E. and W. of Half Moon St, where there are now shops on the ~~xxx~~ ground-floors. If shown the colour should be yellow-barred.

Grafton St part running E to W. - red

Dover St red

Albemarle St S of Stafford St - red

Bolton St - all yellow

Clarges St - yellow

Half Moon St - yellow

Whitehorse St pk b^o

Ducking Pond Mews - pk

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Stratton St: little change, except at N. end, where new flats have been built, with entrances also in Curzon St. Yellow, as map.

Bolton St: No change; yellow, as map; query change the red to yellow-barred.

Clarges St: like Bolton St; leave red, or change as suggested to yellow-barred, as far as Curzon St.

Half Moon St: No change; very much like Bolton and Clarges Streets; query red to yellow barred.

Whitehorse St: colour where marked on map; shops, very much the same in character as those in the Market above; from red to pk-barred. Running W. is

Shepherd St: 3 st. houses; shops; lodgers above mainly servants; pink-barred, as map. To the S. is

Carrington St: 3 st. houses; no shops; cul-de-sac; retired servants the chief occupiers of the houses, and servants, as in Shepherd St., generally the lodgers taken in. Pink, as map. A little further W. is

Ducking Pond ~~xxxxxx~~ Mews: stables, mainly occupied by tradesmen. A good many occupants, and should be coloured, except on the left side of the entrance, along the straight bit of which is a line of workshops -- painters etc. On a wall is an inscription "The Ducking Pond - June 7. 1775", supposed *li*

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mark its original site. Colour pink, as map. N. up
West Chapel St: 3 st. houses; shops as far as the Chapel;
 no change here; private houses opposite the Chapel have gone
 down, and look rather forlorn. Pink-barred, as map. E. to
Market St: with its passages right and left; very much like
 Shepherd St. and West Chapel St; decent shops, the butchers,
 poulterers and game-dealers being especially laden with
 stock; the whole aspect one of busy thriving, very much as
 one would see it in a provincial town. Few signs that this
 is a kind of shopping annexe of wealthy parts. No crowded
 streets here, but plenty of people to give the impression
 of prosperity, and ~~no~~ no poor discernible. Pink-barred,
 as map. N. into

Curzon St: S. side: red as map, shops etc. to Clarges St.
 E. of this point, there is only one shop, and the street,
 on this side then becomes private and residential, with the
 exception of Harvey's Hotel, to the end, that is, to the
 new flats mentioned as having been built ~~at~~ at the N. end
 of Stratton St. Query from red to yellow. W. by Lansdowne
 4 storeys; red-brick.

Passage into

Berkeley St: yellow, as map, but N. of this point very littl
 colour left, the Bath Club, the site of the new Empress

Curzon St - E of Clarges St - yellow

Hay Hill - yellow

Barlow Mews - pk (part)

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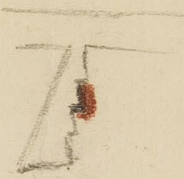
(ladies) Club and Dover St. business firms taking up most of the space, now coloured pink. About 90 feet of it is left to the N. -- stabling. The rest should go out. S.E. is Dover Mews: no change; pink, as map. N. and E. to Hay Hill: yellow, as map on N. side; on S. side an enormous block of flats, red-brick mansions 6 or 7 storeys high at S.W. corner are just being finished, and should be coloured yellow. The S.E. corner is at the moment cleared, for building, purpose unknown. N.E. along South Bruton Mews: no change, except towards N. end, on E. side, along most of which the back of the Grafton Galleries runs. Here, therefore the colour should go out, but where the Galleries stop two or three shops have been opened - refreshment rooms etc. and should be left pink at this point as map.

Galleries

A little to the E. running out of Bruton St are Barlow Mews: the Grafton Galleries take up the W. side, and on the E. side only a small portion (see plan) is occupied. The Mews are made up mainly of back windows, but at the point coloured there are some stables, with people living over them. Pink. When we were there, about 50 Italian waiters were waiting for an engagement, presumably for some special

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function impending, at the Grafton Galleries.



Asked whether the Shepherd's Market district had a bad reputation of any kind, Gunn said that there were no complaints, ~~xx~~ and that the people living there were a very respectable set. It was "too far from Piccadilly" (meaning the E. end of it) to become a centre of undesirable resort. As regards disorderly houses generally, he said that the S. George's Vestry "was very hot on them". He has always adhered to his early statements that so far as his district is concerned these places all lie to the East of any ground that he and I have covered together.

Notes of a walk with P.C. Gunn on Feb. 2. 99, in the area bounded on the W. by Park Lane, on the N. by Mount St., on the E. by Berkeley Sq, Curzon St., Chapel St. West, Brick St. and Piccadilly, forming part of the parishes of *Christ Church* & *S. Georges*. (E.A.)

Starting along Piccadilly, we turned N. at Brick St. to Warrbuth Mews: lying N. of Hertford House; no change; pink, as map. W. along Brick St: stables, shops, private houses, etc. etc.; rather a cheerless annexe of a wealthy neighbourhood; the chief occupiers, its retainers; pink, as map. On the N. side, E. of Down St. is Brick Yard: private stables; at the moment untenanted, but not occupied by a poorer class than all the other mews of the district; from l.b. to pink. Down St: S. of Brick St. new flats, "very expensive", on both sides nearly all the way; in addition Post Office, and two or three shops only; ~~xxxxx~~ from red to yellow. N. of Brick St. the yellow part, as map, but the pink part has been rebuilt; a couple of shops; from pink, to red. On W. side is Dyson's Yard: N. side pink, as map; and S. side y. as map. Park Lane (to Brick St.) On E. side, N. and S. of Dysons Yd. and Grantham Place, new chambers; between the yards a carriage shop, vet. etc. here, therefore yellow to red, else-

Brick Yard - pk

Down St - yellow

Park Lane - S of Brick St - red

Little Stanhope St - W. side - red

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where yellow, and pink as map.

Grantham Place: stables; pink, as map. W. down

Hamilton Place: no change; yellow, as map, and pink, for stables of

Hamilton Mews: where also, no change; pink, as map. N. to

Hertford St: no change; yellow, as map. N. to

Little Stanhope St: On W. side; private houses; lodgings; servants kept; pink-barred, to red. ~~Ex~~ E. side: poorer, no change; pink-barred, as map. Behind, near N.E. corner, are two 2 storey cottages. Pink. E. along

Carrington Mews: no change; Curzon Schools; Carrington Mews Buildings on N. side "1877"; all pink, as map. W. along

Market Mews: (called Street on map); no change; pink, as map.

Pitts Head Mews: no change; pink, as map.

Many of the houses round being empty, the Mews often had a rather deserted look; most of them were vilely paved with rough cobbles; all were scrupulously clean.

Great Stanhope St: with the big new house of that lost angel of finance, Barney Barnato, at the S.W. corner; still unoccupied, and being much altered ~~by~~ for, Gunn said, one of the Sassoons. Otherwise little or no change in the street; yellow, as map. N. into

Tilney St: with one new house in it; all yellow, as map.

Deanery St: just the same; yellow, as map. To the E.

South Audley St: South Street
to Mount Street yellow

South St (E of S. Audley St) yellow & red

Aldford St yellow & pk.

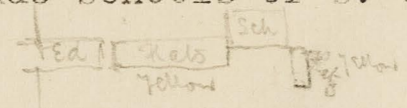
Site of Street's Buildings - yellow & pk

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Deanery Mews: pink, as map; no change.

South Audley St: yellow, to South St. as map. From South St. to Mount St. rebuilt, after the style of Mount St; red to yellow-barred.

South St: yellow, red, and pink (for stables) as map. On N. side, W. from Farm St., new flats have been built; then the new Higher Grade Schools of S. George's, and W. of these more new flats.



The second of the big new houses in Park Lane (? Beit's) is between South St. and Aldford St. N. is

King's Mews: a good deal re-building going on here; still stables, and pink, as map.

Park St (between South St and Mount St): E. side, re-built and re-building; very large "mansions" or houses; W. side unaltered; yellow, as map.

Aldford St: greatly altered; two-thirds of S. side now stables; pink, as plan.

Street's Buildings: have gone; stables on W. and mansions on E. the opening, widened and improved.

Portugal Place: (now Balfour Place; thought by Gunn to be part of the Liberator estate, and the name to savour of Jabez); re-built; mansions; yellow, as map.



Chapel Place South - red

Farm Street: pk, yellow + uncolored.

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In S. Audley St. on the E. side

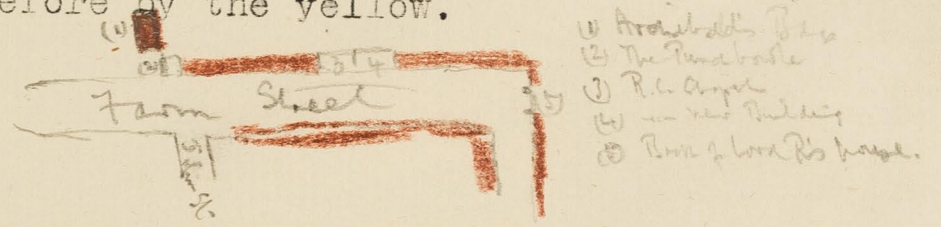
Chapel Place North: pink goes out; site now occupied by new public library. The outlet ^{from} ~~to~~ the gardens (public) running behind the houses of the S. side of Mount St, as far as the R.C. chapel here.

Chapel Place South: rebuilt on S. side; part of Goode's premises, ~~the~~ I think; pink to red. The red spot, a single house, 3 storeyed, remains. E. to

Farm St: The red spot on the N. side appears to mark the public houses; W. of this the ground is clear, as in map, but the pink houses, just to the N, of Waverton St., and lying a little back from Farm St. have been demolished. To the E. of them however, and not marked on map, are some stables, "Archibald's Buildings", familiarly known to the police from their proximity to the Punchbowl, as Punch's Bdgs. These should be marked pink. The rest of Farm St is as in map, except that a large red brick building has been put up just E. of the R.C. chapel. It is connected with the Chapel itself, but whether the presbytery or not, Gunn did not know, and there was no indication. As we passed a woman left with bread and food tht she had evidently been for. She looked poor, and was noticeable as giving a sign of poverty and dependence that the district taken as a whole is surprising-

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ly free from. At the E. end of the street Lord Rosebery's new house comes right through, and the line of pink should be broken therefore by the yellow.



Hill St:yellow, as map.

Hays Mews:(the N. part called "Street" on map, but all really the mews); all pink, as map.

Charles St: all yellow, as map, except the extreme N.W. corner house, which is a quaint wooden faced place, belonging to Chapelow's the builders.

John St:yellow, as map.

Waverton St:yellow and pink, as map, but the latter colour, indicating a few 3 st. houses; "lodgings"; ought to be about half as long again as it is on map. To the S.W. is

Red Lion Yard:small; stables; pink, as map.

Chesterfield St:yellow, as map. and

Curzon St.W. of the Chapel, ought to be ~~xx~~ yellow on S. as well as on N. side, instead of red. The houses are smaller than those on the N. side, but they are, it appears, all in private occupancy.

Chesterfield Gardens:yellow, as map.

Charles St - extreme NW - red

Curzon St: S side W of Chapel: yellow

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Seamore Place: that quiet backwater of the rich, perhaps the yellowest of them all. Near the S.W. end of Curzon St.

Derby St: on the E. houses let in lodgings of a second-rate description; pink-barred, as map; on the W. stables, pink, as map. Up Queen St. to

Lambeth Mews: pink, as map, and out to the N. end of Clarges St: chambers, but not so good as those S. of Curzon St. Red, as map.

Curzon St: there are single shops E. and W. both of Queen St. and of Clarges St, and perhaps two houses let in apartments of an expensive kind. In the main the houses are, like those on the S. side, W. of the Chapel, in the hands of private and wealthy occupiers. Except, perhaps, for the spots where the four shops are, from red to yellow.

Curzon St - N side E of Queen St - yellow

