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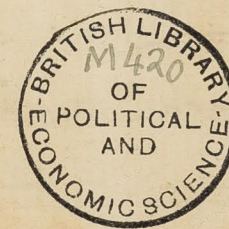


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Brewer St

Bridle Lane - black

Great Pulteney Street - pk b<sup>o</sup>

Lexington St

Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1890.

**Dist 3**

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G. H. D

Continuation from Book 13.1 of walk with police constable Gunn round district bounded on the north by Oxford St on the east by Berwick St, on the south by the Quadrant on the west by Upper & Lower James St & Caraby St.

Brewer St (cont). No 41 on the south side is the 'Theatre club' a night club. pk as map. N up Bridle Lane. at the SW end are two deplorable looking houses, poor, one very poor. 'have long been known as brothels & look as if they were still.' the rest of Bridle Lane is occupied by cloth workers, book-makers, sitting, Broadwoods piano works, etc etc. into Beak St then south down Great Pulteney St a mixture of living & business houses - south end less good than north, 4 or 5 storied houses, asphalt paved. Some servants kept. character pk on map. E then N up Lexington St + st. narrow - 21 feet across from house wall to house wall. Large premises of Dental manufacturing Co



Broad St.

thieves.

on SE. side - mixed st. <sup>many Jews</sup> some rough. esp on west side below Beak  
 st where live some of the foreign prostitutes working  
 Piccadilly circus & Coventry St. Leicester square - not  
 so good as the upper part of Bonwick St. - purple  
 as map. in the yards behind <sup>the houses</sup> there are workshops.  
 N to Broad St. very much mixed. on the south side  
 between Lexington & Leeds St. Agents Place used to be  
very - has still a tradition of roughness, but Jews are getting  
 in & place is becoming quiet. Thieves coffee shop here.  
the west end of the street might be a bit of white-  
 chapel, Jewish faces, shops, children hatless tinsel  
 haired women, men with bundles of trunks wrapped in  
 cloths over their arms, heads of barrels as they draw  
 through a thread seen above the window curtains,  
workshops & living buildings built up behind the  
houses at the west end south side in place of  
 the 'back cottage' - sense of crowding & dirt: on the  
 N side is New Ash - large dental requisites Coy  
 Buildings at the NE end. on the whole purple as  
 map. 'Broad St. is a noted meeting place for thieves  
 though they don't live there.' South down Agents Place  
 late New street. Huggins Brewery on East side. 4 st  
 Buildings



Ingestre Street Buildings pk & pur

Ingestre Place.

Hopkins St.

Hopkins St. purp.

Kemp's Court.

Kemp's Court n purp  
s lb

in Silver Place.

Buildings on W side. Those below (S) Beak St. on W side were built in 1886. have a good class. Like Sandringham Bldg is the Charing X road! character pk to purple - regular workmen here. on the East side is a block of poorer buildings - called Ingestre Bldg making a block to Hopkins St. 'like Peabody Bldg in character'. Some of Higgins carmen & draymen here. windows well looked after - dark. Tailor & boot makers - better now than they were formerly. children pale with rather holy looks. purple & lb in character in map lb.

East to Hopkins St. the east side of the south end which runs from Maidenhead passage is poor quiet. 'poorer than the Buildings' lb, not colored in the map. the house at the corner of Maidenhead passage is called 'Healthy house' it is an ordinary dark tenement house. Map Hopkins St. on the W are the Ingestre Bldg. which used to have an entrance here but it was closed owing to the numbers of people who wd creep round to sleep at night. East along Kemp's Court. Brewery has taken greater part of the northern side & a Koker postress has another house. South side



Poland St

Poland St NW end purple

Portland St

Portland Street - all purple

Oxford St

Harris Place - purple

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poor, rough but not so bad as formerly. It is as map on S. but lb. on north. Back to Broad St then N up Poland St. mixture of dwelling houses, old establish firms, houses of doubtful reputation, skilled & unskilled workers, workhouse on west side, jewellers, platers, 301 ratt. only one night club remaining facing St. Malboro St. The NW end is lb. in map. small shops - was poor rough but is not so now thought it is poorer than the rest of the street. mark all now purple as map marks the rest. many jew.

East along Portland St. this end is poorer than rest of Benwick St. 4 st. Two noted bottles cleared out from here - very poor at S end. many jew now. New dental firm on N side of west end with chambers over all let to jew. character of St. purple lb. South from the Portland News, none living, all workshops, out into Livonia St. late Benwick St. respectable poor, houses lately done up. jew. 32 rattie. child well fed & clean. purple lb. in map lb. doors shut, very little shifting.

N to Oxford St shops, restaurant: on the south side in Harris Place. 2 houses on west side only. 32 st resp.



Marlborough news.

Marlborough News Section no. pk

Oxford St

Argyll St pk 6°

respectable, quiet. the two houses above are being joined to  
 Manser's the Chanc merchants in Oxford St people  
 not coloured in map. W then south down steps  
 beside Burgard's cake factory into Ranilias St. very  
 few living. N of Marlboro news on the W side one work  
 over shop keeping a servant, S of Marlboro news on  
 west side 3 houses, pk - none living on E side.  
 West along Marlboro news, only two houses next to the  
 police station with section house, unpainted on south  
 side the rest all factories, warehouses. Aberdeen  
news is stables with men living over on E & W sides -  
Stags head (y) on the N side of Marlboro news -  
 none living. up steps at W end of Marlboro  
 news into Hills Place 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. respectable. offices  
 tailors shops. Some servants kept. wood paved -  
 pk banded rather than pink of map.  
 East along Oxford St & south into Oxford Circus Chamber  
 used to be Feathers Court, is now a Court of nothing  
 up offices, 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ft. cement paved, running due south,  
 not visible from the main St.  
 W. along Oxford St to Argyll St. Peter Robinson  
 on west side, electric ring sta on east, below it <sup>houses</sup> far



Argyll St

Little Argyll St pk b<sup>2</sup>

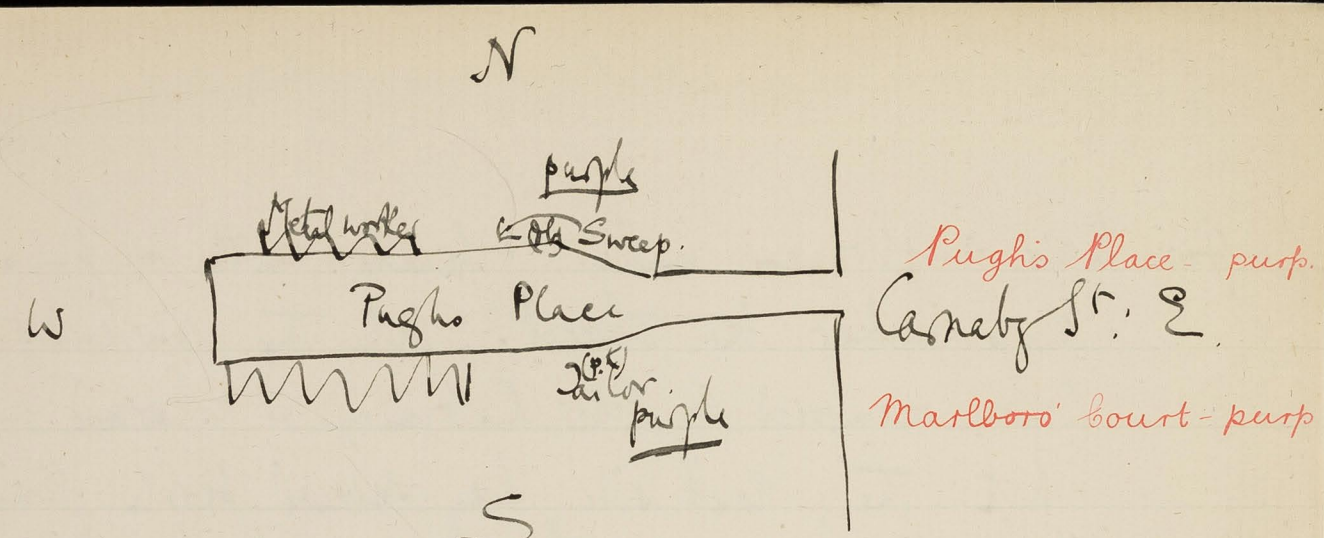
Argyll Place - red

Marlborough St N. side red

Cornaby St

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for their employees male & female, with a passage to the shop under the street. Only the NW end of the St (now occupied by Peter Robinson) is coloured on the map but the East side has several people living above the business houses & Dickins & Jones (Draper) people live at the SW end - so that all might be marked pink. At the west side is Little Argyll St shop existing here - pk. not coloured in map. At the south end of Argyll St is Argyll Place - there is a free vintage under a tobaccoist at the west, south side. pk. East to great Marlboro St Police Court, businesses, offices, chambers over on both sides - N side should be red too, only the South side is coloured in map. South from Cornaby St was once a busy market St when the Tailors lived here before the strike, is now fruit shops, old fashioned, small paned. very few poor in street though there used to be <sup>many</sup> people to pk! the S. East side is taken up by the Pall Mall & St James' electric lighting station. past Forbes Place 4 St. purple as map. E to Sounder Court houses on N side only, poor, some rough, bk as map but on N side of. is a little better than Smiths Court. on the west





Poor Bit on East side of Carnaby St

Disappearance of Db.

Ganton St<sup>e</sup> all purple

Marshall St<sup>e</sup>

Marshall St<sup>e</sup> S end purp.

Fort Dufour's Place

Dufour's Place - purp

West side of Carnaby St. is Pugh's <sup>Place</sup> East: small houses & workshops. Some v. poor. Db. not marked on map. E across Carnaby St to Marlboro' Court. better than Lowndes Court, a west end greeter maker & boot-maker living here. poor-widows clean. purple rather than lb of map. into West St. 4 st. Jew. poor lb bet Lowndes & Marlboro Ct. as map. the Db-blue on either side of Ganton St<sup>e</sup> is replaced by purple. the Db. south of Ganton St<sup>e</sup> is workshops on the east & the St James PM electric light works on the west. Above Ganton St<sup>e</sup> on the East side, nearly all Jew, small shops. purple. as map. East along Furberts Place. W. end mission 'criche' at the end facing Marshall St<sup>e</sup>. Craven Chapel on the S-E side. closed & to come down. South down Marshall St<sup>e</sup> purple as map. but no Db at the South end exc for 2 v. poor houses on the east side. the Db. on the west side is now covered by Buildings called Marshall Co. Jew tailors, workshops built up in yard behind. Dark

Paint Broad St<sup>e</sup> at the end like Whitechapel. W up Dufour's place. 4i. better north than west side. Jew getting in - asphalt. much better than formerly. less crowding. clean



General Remarks.

Jewish streets

Disarrangement of street characters  
by hotel dwellings.

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clean blinds & windows, some poor, some fairly well off. 'a trifle better than Bentinck St & Devonian St (vid p. 7) lb to people rather than the job of map.

General Remarks.

Streets nearly invariably paved with asphalt: easily cleaned & fairly well kept

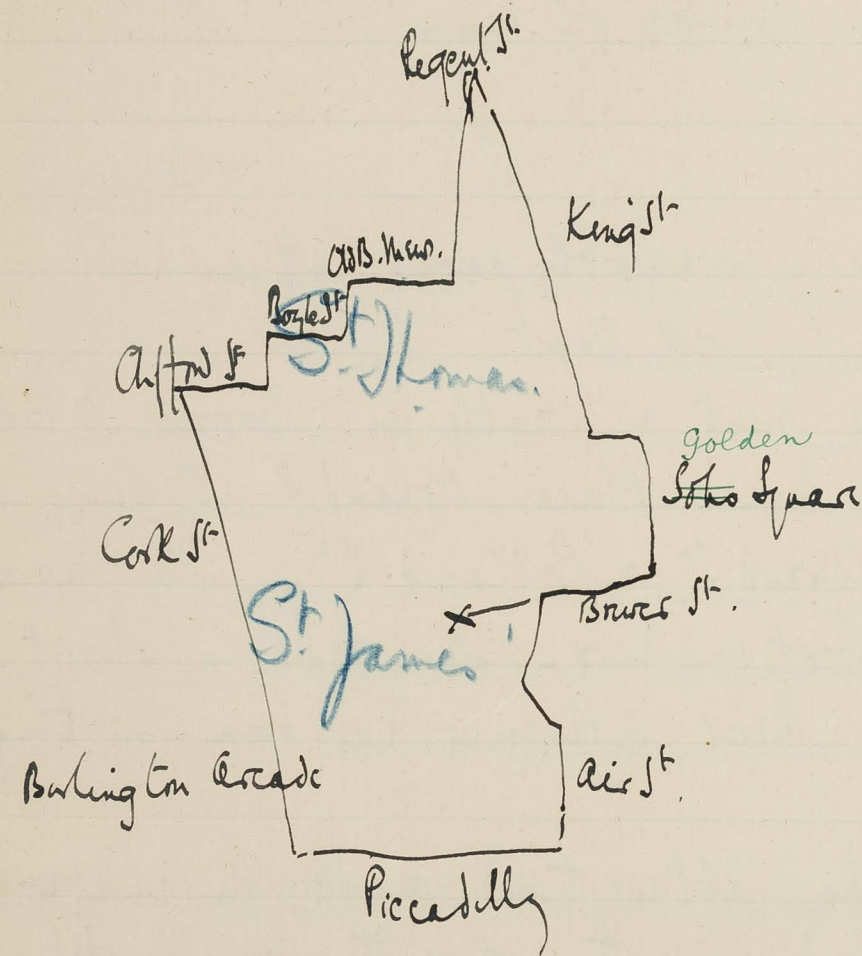
Influx of Jews most noticeable in Broad St, Lexington St, Marshall St, Meads Place, Poland St, St Ann's Court,

West St, Edward St & Portland St. The Jews are chiefly tailors & boot makers. They make a street look bad but their influence has been quieting to the district.

Note also the alterations made in characters of streets made by the growth of hotel dwellings. A good block may stand next to a bad one, there is in consequence a much more marked transition from good to bad in some streets now than was the case formerly.



District covered.



Streets off west side of  
Regent St.

Monday Oct 10. 98.

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J.H.D.

Walk with P.C. Agunn round district bounded on the north by Clifford St., Old Burlington News & Regent St., on the east by King St., Golden Square, Bow St., Air St. & Piccadilly Circus, on the south by Piccadilly & on the west by the Burlington Arcade & Cork Street being part of the parishes of St. Thomas & St. James.

Starting at the corner of Glasshouse St. & Regent St.  
Glasshouse St. 4 & 5 st. shops & restaurants, better than the S end of Warwick St. red to pk (no room to colour it in the map - E into Warwick St. has had several houses of doubtful fame but all cleared out now as far as I know. at the S end are chambers, shops & a private detective office; the street is almost entirely given up to businesses, some with caretakers living above, but many clubs together & have a special hatchman patrolling the St. all night, pk to red, in maps pk. N up Regent St. past Beck St.



King St.

Fouberts place

Ganton St.

Fouberts Place - pk

George Place - pk

St. to Fouberts Place. busy shops, a passage - pk rather than purple of map. E to King St. narrowish, asphalt paved. Just below Fouberts place on the E side are 5 houses where some poor live, the rest of the St. is business premises etc like the upper end of Frith St. the poor houses are being done up rents will be raised & out they'll have to go. There are a few counted poor work at home for west end shops & their poverty depends on the season - <sup>purple</sup> pk rather than <sup>in map purple</sup> purple of map - at the NE end is a stable with 2 families living over. South part little Marborough St. 3 1/2. skilled artisans, factories west end, pk as map. S to Fouberts Place. 4 st. no poor, small shops, skilled working men living over & some whole houses occupied by tradesmen, better than formerly, prostitutes cleared out, pk rather than purple of map. S to Ganton St. <sup>most</sup> South side taken by Bgwaters factory. N side small shops, foreigners. 4 st poorer than King St. like west St. purple with rather than dk of map, windows clean, looks purple. George Place at of the N side is a quiet, respectable narrow court, houses on either side.



Golden Square.

Streets N of Piccadilly

side, in all, 3rd, Jew, Tailors, clean windows & blinds, like  
Ganton St. purple to PK. not marked in map. S to  
Beak St. E. & N into Naylor's Ct (not Jaylors Ct)  
only one house occupied on W side, the rest workshops  
leading to Bywaters Nth yard where one family  
lives over arch. what there is, in pt as map.

Down Upper John St. 3 & 4 st. west side pink as map,  
E side all taken up by an extension of the throat  
hospital. into Golden Square. 42 st. the square  
is well kept but shut. Great pity, none ever  
uses it. business houses esp clothworkers &  
woollen merchants all round, cartakers over.  
very few residents, PK as map. E part upper  
James St. small shops & offices, respectable,  
a few living over, PK as map. S down Lower  
James St. offices, & cartakers, representatives of  
mills 4 st into Brewer St. 4 st. office. cart-akers.  
PK as map.

South across the Quadrant down Air St. 4 st, respectable  
but for one message establishment on the west  
side - shops. PK listed in map red. west along  
Piccadilly N up Piccadilly Place chambers,  
Cage



Swallow St<sup>e</sup> N of Nine St<sup>e</sup> - pk

Sackville St<sup>e</sup>

Burlington arcade

Cork St<sup>e</sup>

Edge public house on west side, N into Little Vine St<sup>e</sup>  
 police station, W to Swallow St<sup>e</sup> on the East side  
 of the north end are 3rd ho. <sup>no servant,</sup> <sup>police section ho</sup>  
 pk rather than red of map. Voyage Dieter  
 Church on west side, into Piccadilly. <sup>wood as</sup>  
 map, shops, many chambers over, to  
Sackville St<sup>e</sup> 4 1/2 St<sup>e</sup>, apts, caretaker, hotels  
 & offices <sup>stair</sup> have been prostitutes but cleared  
 out after complaints of robbery, - W past  
 the Albany residential chambers both sides  
 of passage, map gives E side only, <sup>yellow</sup> or through to  
Burlington arcade expensive small shops,  
 rendez-vous for prostitutes: Gunn thinks  
 that they shd be kept to such places &  
 not allowed out into the street.  
 N up Cork St<sup>e</sup> 4 1/2 & 5 1/2. hotels, apts, well to do  
 private houses, red as map: on W side is Cork news  
 backs of Board St<sup>e</sup> houses on W side, & factories  
 on E & stables, two occupied over. into Clifford  
St<sup>e</sup> paved macadam not asphaltic because the  
 street runs down hill wd be too slippery.  
 is a street of hotels, tailors men & ladies,  
 East



New Burlington St.

Boyle St - pk<sup>b</sup> both sides

Heddon St.

New Burlington Mews - purp.

East to Old Burlington St 4. respectable. red as map, business  
is encroaching on private houses. N to Boyle St  
3 1/2 st. used to have a shady character. looks as  
if it might still be but if they have come back  
they are quiet about it. servants kept. pk b. rather  
than pk. Only one house occupied in Coach  
Houses yard at the west end - in map pink, the  
rest are tailors sittings & factories. W to Seville  
Row. Tailors, cloth workers, doctors, clubs, 4 st.  
red as map. E along New Burlington St. chambers,  
houses of business with assistants living over, private  
houses. red as map. E into Regent St shops, very  
few indeed living over. N to Old Burlington Mews.  
one house at the west end occupied by a well  
known dog fancier, & two living over stable  
on South side. pk as map but less of it, Lewis  
Allenby's workrooms on N side. St New Bur-  
lington Mews. 200 horsewashes & stablemen living  
over stable on N side. in map pk.  
S to Heddon St. Tailors sittings, a few living, New  
C Corinthian Club used to be on the East side. south  
and some living & shops. pk as map. near all factories  
between



General Remarks.

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between St South end; St Vigo St. well took shops.  
red as map.

General Remarks. practically no poor exc in King's tract.  
Stanton St. streets nearly all asphalt-paved &  
clean - no old rubbish about. in many of the  
old corners ticket sandwich beavers doing a mile.  
Prostitutes routed out. - but they have not reformed  
there are just as many of them, they now call  
themselves massuses said fun.  
Encroachment of business houses on dwelling houses,  
fewer living in district than formerly.  
Pity that Golden Square is not open to the  
children of the district. Noticeable absence of  
children from the streets.



Soho.

Characteristics

Oct 11. 98.

Dist 3

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S. H. D.

Talk with Police Constable A Gunn. about the Soho district Generally.

Soho among other things is remarkable for the number of ~~people~~ <sup>artisans</sup> who work there but do not live there - small masters & skilled men who work for west end <sup>but live away</sup> shops, for the number of foreigners who both live & working in the district - especially restaur. -ant waiters, for the number of pleasure seekers who come into the district by night, for the number of prostitutes & bullies & for the number of public houses & restaurants it contains. There is also a large & increasing colony of Jews. It seems in fact as if the Englishman wd. soon have no place in Soho. Streets like Old Compton St are almost entirely French - shops, restaurants & all; while others like Broad St might be in White-chapel, every face is Jewish, the women beiggel & the notices in the shop windows written <sub>on</sub>



Soho thieves.

in Helrow. The roughest street in Soho is Broad St. not because of its <sup>present</sup> inhabitants ~~not~~ because of its present inhabitants who for the most part are Jews but because of its past. Tradition lingers. A coffee shop on the south side remains & does custom as a thieves house; to it come the old inhabitants of Soho who now live in St. Lukes or Notting Hill or north of Oxford Street. Their presence leads to occasional rows, hence the present reputation of Broad St. in spite of the peaceable Jew. It is used as a house of call both on the way to & from business & thieving in the west end shopping streets - Regent St. Piccadilly & Oxford St. One of the favourite spots <sup>is</sup> the Stereoscopic Company's shop where the photographs of new heroes or heroines attracts ~~the~~ <sup>an</sup> ~~fast~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~crowd~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>attract</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~crowd~~ <sup>of</sup> a gaping crowd. Another place is Fuller's the sweet shop especially at Xmas time. At Fuller's ~~it~~ <sup>it</sup> ~~has~~ <sup>has</sup> ~~become~~ <sup>become</sup> ~~so~~ <sup>so</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>that</sup> ~~they~~ <sup>they</sup> ~~had~~ <sup>had</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~engage~~ <sup>engage</sup> a special constable. If there is no natural crowd Soho thieves make one; one of their number poses as a cheap jack. This is a favourite trick in market <sup>street</sup>



Crime with violence.

Betting

streets, and the workman in search of excitement during his dinner hour is the victim. The best thieves are small, Gunn mentioned two who wore boys' clothes & caps & looked between 14 & 16: one is 21, the other 28 & married with a family. Crime he thinks is stationary, perhaps there is less crime with violence; thieving & housebreaking continue as before. In any case the poorer classes are much less violent than formerly, partly because there are fewer of the rough class left in the district owing to their displacement by business houses & foreigners (the electric lighting station at the bottom of West St is an instance of the first & Broad St of the second) & partly because those that remained have been bettered by their quieter surroundings - Betting has increased & is increasing - no doubt about that. Bookmakers wait about in all streets at the dinner hour to take betters. Not much good running them in, they pay their fine (maximum £5) or it is paid for them & they start again. Cheap newspapers with the prominence given in them



Prostitutes & Ponces

to latest winners & latest prices are in his opinion  
 the main cause of the increase. Both boys & men  
 are affected & bets are made in pence & half pence -  
 'You will never stop betting nor prostitution.'  
 Prostitutes are of all nations - French, English, Belgian  
 & German in particular. You rarely find an Italian  
 or a Jewess. 'Ponces' or bullies are also of all  
 nations & a large number of them are English. Nearly  
 all of them are known to the police: but he  
 thinks 'poncing' will die soon for the fear of the  
 new law, which comes in force tomorrow (Oct 12)  
 & punishes by imprisonment & expatriation. has  
 already had such a potent effect. The new law  
 touches those who make their living in whole or  
 in part by the earnings of prostitutes so that  
 the fact that a man makes part of his money  
 by shop or restaurant keeping will no excuse if  
 he can be proved to have earned anything in the  
 other way. In Piccadilly & Shaftesbury Avenue  
 the prostitutes walk one side & the ponces  
 the other. Each prostitute has a regular but the  
 ponce has to see as far as possible that a reasonable  
 pro



Prostitution

proportion of the money she takes reaches him. 'First class' pances, like the tall man we saw in Piccadilly & the short man in Denman St, employ second class pances to do this work for them. The law only touches male bullies but he does not think that this limitation will lead to the rise of a class of female pances though he admitted that one or two existed already. As to brothels & houses where women take men home he said it was impossible to point out these places exactly. The tenor of all such places is essentially insecure, once they get wind of prosecution they are gone. Women themselves when alone flit from room to room. The cleanest & healthiest of the women who walk the streets are French the dirtiest & most diseased the English. He wd. like to see them confined to licensed houses not for the sake of their customers but for the removal of temptation from possible recruits. 'Say a young tailoress meets a schoolfriend on the street & sees her finely dressed, she finds her own work very hard & though she knows what good clothes are she



Recruits

Prostitution as a profession

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she knows that she will never have the chance of wearing them: the temptation is very great & if the girl - be she tailor's or servant - has had a misfortune before the chances are she tries her luck upon the streets. But the nurseries for prostitutes are the different clubs which abound in Soho: girls love dancing & so do the waiters after their day's work. The Soho club is an easy step from respectability to the streets.

The profession of prostitute is not all easy work. Sometimes he has seen them until 3 in the morning without a job & afraid to go home either because they were afraid of the whipping they wd get from the bully or from lack of money to pay for a lodging. The same women, particularly foreigners, keep up the work for many years. For the last 15 years he has noticed a few of the same faces near Charing X & along the north side of Leicester Square. Their earnings vary enormously. One young woman whom they ~~got~~ sent back to her parents in France said that for many months she had averaged £5 or £6 per week. This is for prostitution only



Publicans.

only, many add largely to their earnings in this way by thieving; they are so rarely prosecuted that they don't run the same risks as ordinary thieves. The busiest seasons are the early summer, the late autumn & winter. A large number go to Brighton for the early autumn.

The number of public houses is above the needs of the district: he wonders how they can all pay: not one of them shuts before the regulation hour. Their busiest time is the dinner hour, for the workmen in the district: many do a large trade in sending luncheons to the various 'sittings'. The highest prices he has heard of is £43,000 for a house in ? street, but he thinks more than this wd be paid for some. Managers are replacing proprietors & are 'a much higher class'. They swear before the justices that they are legally concerned in the house, the magistrates know they are not, but because it has always been done, it goes on: perjury in this case is not only <sup>excused</sup> ~~excused~~ but encouraged. There is not much drinking after hours in back parlours.



Exconvicts.

Police & Publican.

Massage establishments.

As to ex convicts the police never tell their masters if they see the man is bent on an honest living. In the course of our walks many men esp. in Charing x road nodded to Gunn, he said nothing at the time; but says now that they were all licensed men who had regular employment.

He does not think that publicans pay anything to the police. Early calling is past. Aleon clocks have superseded the police. Police used to get drunk but it is too dangerous now.

Massage establishments he spoke of as brothels with another name. Vestry activity against houses used as brothels has had the effect of driving their inmates into these places.







Great Russell St.

Streets between Great Russell St  
& Oxford St.

Museum Street pk 6<sup>2</sup>

New Court - lb

pink as map - mixed class. 4 storied. if family to each floor.  
rents per floor of 6/0. pk as map. N to Gilbert St.  
cobble paved narrow, the north side are the backs of  
the mansions in Great Russell St. so the pk gives way  
to red. all 5 houses inhabited on the south side.  
pk as map. N to Great Russell St. new red brick  
hotels & mansions. red as maps. south down the  
Museum St. shops with owners living over. good class,  
keep servants. mansions at south end. red rather  
than pk of map. W. along Little Russell St. to  
Coptic St. late Duke St. the N.E. end above Little  
Russell St. is taken by the Dairy Supply Co who let  
out the chambers above the shops to their carters  
& employees. Buildings at the corners of St. Brethart and St.  
both sides 5 1/2 st. mechanics. pink as map.  
W to Woburn St. bread in st. only 2 ho on E side.  
pk as map. W to Bloomsbury St. 4 1/2 st. nearly  
all hotels and apartments; private ho. north of  
St. Russell St. W to Dyott St. asphalt. 4 st.  
two houses on the east side making the North E.  
corner of New Court, are very poor & so is  
the court both sides; no through fare for carts.  
These



Dyott St New Court.

Bedford Avenue.

from news to gardens & flats.

Bedford Avenue - red

Marwell St

these houses are marked pk in map but should be purple hll. casual poorer class, some windows broken, bird cages out side windows, blinds drawn across windows instead of curtains. noisy especially when pay time comes round for 'reserve men'. children very dirty & carelessly dressed, hatless, bread & mcos, one very mangy <sup>cat</sup> prowling about. Bainbridge St. has no living houses.

At the great Russell St. then west. the block at the west end on N side bounded on the N by Bedford Avenue, on the E by Caroline St. on the S by St Russell St. on the W by Tottenham Ct. is all closed coming down to make way for mansions.

Map Tottenham Ct Rd. to Bedford Avenue late Jarvisock St. 'Superior Residential flats'. the street is now carried through what was Caroline Mans in a direct line to <sup>Bloomby Lane</sup> Charlotte St. the north side West of Caroline St. is torn & made into a strip of garden, the south side are flats, old rather than pk of map. out of the NW end of Bedford Avenue. is Marwell St. noone living the east side has been added to the Bedford square houses on the west side an extension of the Tottenham Ct Rd shops



Bloomsbury St

Montague Place - red

Keppel Mews South

Keppel Mews South - purple

shops. so the full of the map goes. Map Toll Ct Rd. to Bayley St. Bedford Hotel at NW end. flats opposite. Same houses. red as map. W to Bedford Square. all private houses. 3 1/2 st + alt. no men servants. less good than formerly. better class Jew going. many houses to let. no boarders allowed 'by order of the Duke of Bedford'. red to yellow. W to Bloomsbury St. Gate Charlotte. nice clear of the square 'Board' & 'residence' notices are conspicuous. red as map. W then East along Montague Place. 4 1/2 st. Lodging houses & hotels. Blinds half down with lace edges. Looking glass on side boards. Jewes she-dragon boarding house keeps gazing out of the dining room windows with silk dresses dark green hair fringes. florid faces: undersized foreign <sup>men servants</sup> ~~servants~~ opening front doors in tarnished dress clothes. red rather than yellow of map. into Russell Square. out of the N side is Keppel Mews South. the west-end is part of the garden of the Tower St. houses. Here the Bedford Gate have knocked down the partition walls of the garden that formerly belonged to the Tower St. houses. have made one large garden of the whole.



Keppel St.

Keppel St. pk b<sup>o</sup>

Russell Square.

Woburn Square.

Woburn Square - yellow

Dorington new.

have given to each tenant a common right of entry. Keppel new south a two storied - new - house keeps long over. some cabs. a poorer class living here than coach men. purple rather than pk of map. N to Keppel St. 4 1/2 st. Board & residence. shady reputation. What French called 'Romantic actresses & music hall artists' living here. not brothels but bring men home with them. a dragged & shady look about the curtains & windows of some of the houses. pk b<sup>o</sup> rather than red. E. part Russell new. like Keppel new - purple to pk in map pk. to Russell Square. the next largest square in London to Lincoln Inn Fields which is the largest. some menservants & carriages. yellow as map. N to Woburn Square. 4 1/2 st. all one family. same class as Russell square but families smaller. no boarding houses. 'a different kind of tenant altogether to Montague Place'. 3 servants usual. several retired doctors living here. red to yellow in map red. W to Dorington Square. 4 1/2 st. red as map. all lodging houses. not so good as Woburn Square. N into Dorington new East



Gower St.

South Crescent.

East: private carriages coach men. men use heaps tidily arranged. pk as map. on the west side of the square is Jounglin mens West. not so good a fore going. purple to pink. west of it is Keppel mens. of which the south end belongs to Clinch the job master. the rest of the mens is occupied by cabs & shops for their cabs. purple to pink in map pink

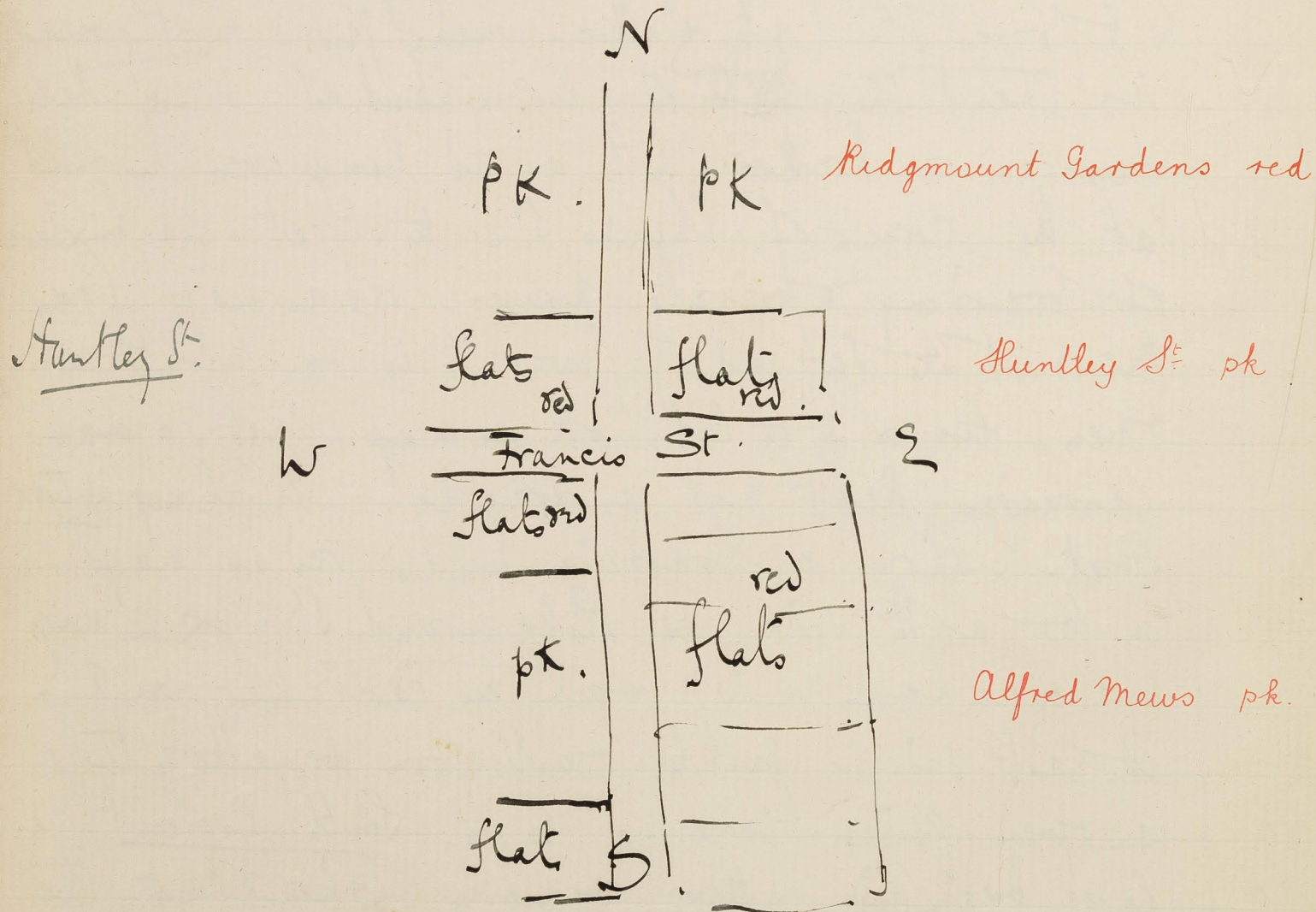
W to Gower St. 3 1/2 + attic. many jews. mostly respectable. Mr. Chant the <sup>husband</sup> wife of Mr. Chant of Mung Hall fame is a doctor with a red lamp over his front at the corner of Cherico St. the street is a mixture of boarding & private houses. red as map. Gower mens at the SW end of Gower St. is for private carriage men. two or 3 to let. pk as map. not so many carriages kept now as formerly. W along Star Street. shops & boarding houses. red as map. on the north side is Ridgmount St. pk in map low warehouses on W. only one cartaker on E. the east side is partly & will soon be altogether an open garden space. W to South Crescent: a large diamond cutter occupies 3 houses at the west end. the rest are boarding houses 3 1/2 + 4 st. pk to



Alfred Place.

Alfred Place pk b<sup>2</sup>

South + North crescents - pk b<sup>2</sup>



to rd, a map rd. north up Alfred Place. some places of doubtful character. 3<sup>rd</sup> st + attic. boarding houses. a bad macadam road (very rare about here where all is asphalt). less good than formerly. rents 14/- to 20/- per floor paid weekly. less good than the 'mansions' where the rents ran from £130 to £250 for a flat. pk b<sup>2</sup> b<sup>2</sup> b<sup>2</sup> in map rd. North Crescent is like it in map rd. coal going round at 1/2 per cub. into Chenies St. on the north side of the E end are Ridgmount Gardens. Mansions - many inlet. on W side rd, the E side is garden. this was formerly Chenies news - in map pink. W to Huntley St. mansions on East side rd as map v half way up (going north) the west side: then come houses, no servants, tenanted by mechanics artisans relets, pk rather than rd of maps. W. into Dottenham Ct road then south, on the East side are Alfred news. only 3 ho at NE end. pk as map but much less of it.

General Remarks.

No poor in this walk except into Dzoff St.



Boarding houses.

Public houses.

Bed and breakfast policy.

Residential flats.

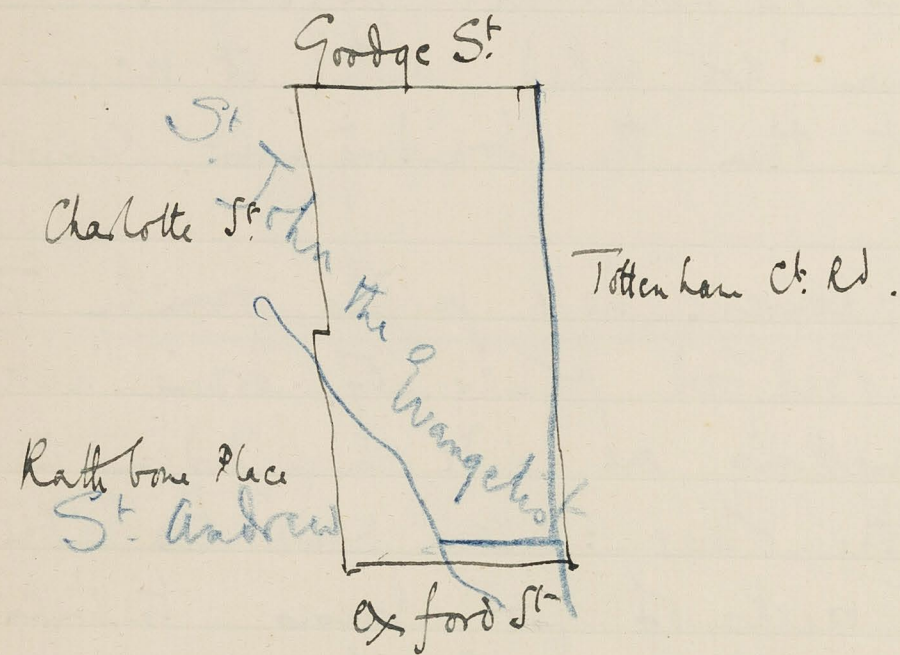
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near & there in the News. A great district for boarding houses kept by Jews & patronised by Americans. French spoke of this as an American colony in summer. Now is the slack season. Some houses of doubtful reputation. Not brothels. No questions are asked until it becomes too apparent then the boarding house keeper complains.

Few public houses. Do a paying family trade. Note the Bedford policy of doing away with news, making one side a garden & building flats on the other: some news too are thrown into the backs of good houses to increase their 'amenity' eg. Caroline news. Mansions & flats increasing beyond the needs of the neighbourhood to judge by the number un-tenanted or long let.

Streets well paved with asphalt. Alfred Place the only marked exception.



District covered.



Windmill St.

# Dist 3

Oct 18. 98.

G.H.D.

Walk with P.C. R. French round district bounded on the North by Goodge street, on the east by the Tottenham Court Rd, on the South by Oxford St and on the West by Rathbone Place & Charlotte St. — being part of the parishes of St Andrew & St John the Evangelist.

Starting at the corner of Goodge St & Tottenham Ct. Road. then south, on the W side of Tottenham Ct. Rd. is Kirkman place. only 3 houses on South side. The houses on the N side are shut & coming down for the extension of the police station - character purple & pink in maps pink. top floors look poor but owners of houses are regular men in Cross & Blackwells & have been here many years. West along Windmill St. 3+4 st. mixed St. (convenient houses - foreign bailors. some prostitutes & clubs - shops. cobble paved at the SW end is the house where raid was made on an anarchist club last year (?). now occupied by Greeks as a table cloth depot. (These are the men in fez caps who parade the streets with



Streets between Tottenham Court Rd.  
Charlotte St.

*Court S. side of Stephen Street - lb*

Gresse St.

*Gresse St. lb b<sup>2</sup>*

a bundle of table cloths or mats over their arms. rents  
8/10. 17/4. for 2 rooms. court on south side at E end is  
all workshops of iron foundry. pt to people in map pink.  
South to Percy St. 3 1/2 + attic. decidedly better than fore  
going; institutions, 9 or two hotels with servants  
3 or 4 clubs, open at night, used for gaming wh. is in-  
creasing. the Percy Restaurant at the N end is a  
noted 'house of convenience' - pk bd rather than red  
of map. S. then W at Stephen St. 3 1/2 + attic, 'like  
Windmill St.', labourers, 'not skilled artisans', a  
very poor house at the S.W. corner, windows broken,  
rough unkempt women looking out, certainly blue.  
the whole St. is purple as map. on the S side of a  
court with a slaughter house & one house where  
4 or 5 poor persons live, lb. not shown in map.  
Wants Gresse St. N. then E into Stephen's New.  
N side all workshops (in map purple), do do E side. on  
south some stables with purple (as map) class living  
over. South down Gresse St. houses in very poor  
repair & 'worse inside than out', many windows  
broken & patched, home work, no curtains to some  
a group of sore eyed, all grown bandy legged children  
at



Tudor Place.

Tudor Place E end db

Harway St.

A.

at South end. About 3/4 of the houses in this street look pink, as on the west side occupied by police men, two on the east south of Stephen St. occupied by prostitutes & bullies. Houses belong to small landlords, ground landlord is the Duke of Port. -land. mass of bread etc in street - a disgrace to vestry & landlords, lb rather than purple of map - perhaps a line of black. The news at the South end has 3 houses above stables occupied on N side only, purple to pk. one being a foreman. 2 into Tudor Place. Knights fat rendering establish- ment on the South side & cabinet workshops. the school in the middle is now workshops & news with one foreman living over at the East end, the row sides are let in one roomed tenement dingy, Jewish, look poor & some windows broken, but well dressed little few boys going into houses purple as map. two houses at the East end are very poor, 'Hooligans', not criminal, but drunken, casual, rody & unmistakably blue. South to Harway St. : 3st, narrow, used to be noted for antiquity shops, very few living on South side



Hanway Place.

John St - NE end - lb

Boziers Court

Rathbone Place.

side, Frascati Restaurant stretches back & is extending both east & west; old silver, jewelry, furniture. Lichfield now in Shaftesbury Avenue used to be here. New shops on N side with rooms over let to clerks, PR as map.

W then East along Hanway Place, 3 st. on N side; the South at the backs of Hanway St; dingy, some prostitutes; all the N side east of the houses are Dent's watch factory & Myers' (atom in the heat. minister bridge road) then the Jewish schools - E to John St all factories. etc N E end where are 3 or 4 pre-looking 3st. houses, tenanted by Jews. children well dressed & bootied, purple & lb. in map pink.

E into Jott St Rd then South past Donaldson's Bldg. which is a court leading to side entrance of the Oxford Music Hall, some living. South down a passage called Boziers Court. red as map, shops. the east side is wanted down but is such a bag through fare that ustry cannot afford the price asked: at the South end is a beer house which applies every year for a full license but is refused for fear of raising the price still higher.

W along Oxford St: shops: restaurant: music hall: very broad narrow this end. N up Rathbone Place. noted street for right



Black Horse Yard.

Charlotte St.

Whitfield St.

right Clubs. The Casuarina Club at S end lately closed for gambling. Police Inspector proved before the court that the landlord was taking a high rent & knew that his house was being used for unlawful purposes. 'But the difficulty in most cases lies in discovering the landlord.' on the east side is Black Horse Yard. factories<sup>on E</sup>, fringe weavers; some living on west side only, purple as map. rush of about a dozen boys out of factory as clock struck one, each with a can & several with plates as well to fetch beer & meat for news luncheon in the workshop. N. then E down Percy News, only one person living, rest all cabinet workshops. N up Charlotte St. at the South end of the st. on both side are hotels of very doubtful reputation, not hotels but houses of convenience, tenement houses & clubs, like Percy St. perhaps pk barred rather than pk of map - is better than Windmill St. E into Colvill Place - flag paved passage. 3st. ho on either side. small shops. many married police here. pk a map. N then E along Goodge St. 4st. shops. pk by pk in map pk. South down Whitfield St. cobble, 3st. have been prostitute & some still but not many, like Stephen St. rents 8/- to 12/- for 2 rooms. small shops.

purple



Courts on W side of Doff. Ct Rd.

2 nameless courts on W side of Tottenham Court  
Road N<sub>3</sub> of Percy Street - lb }

General Remarks.

purple to pk., in map pk.

E to Doff Ct Rd then south, south of Percy St on the west side is a nameless court entered down a long narrow passage not 3ft wide. It has 4 occupied houses, flowers, cement etc, poor but tidy, ho. on south side only lb. The lb. of map at the E end of Stephen's news looks as if it was meant for this place but it is turned the wrong way about. N of Percy St is another nameless court with one house only on N side - lb.

General Remarks.

Note change of paving with change of vestry: here cobbles whereas asphalt is almost universal on the east side of Doff Ct road.

Rents high 8/- 10/- 12/- 14/- for 2 rooms, varying with the floor.

(W p 45) There are two curious licenses in this <sup>the preceding walk.</sup> walk. No 42 Hart St has a license for beer & spirits on; they can only sell bottled beer or spirits: beer by the bottle & spirits in <sup>glasses or</sup> any quantity.

Another house at the S.W. end of Hanway Place, has a dealers license & also wine on in glasses. Both these



Peculiar licenses

Clubs & pones.

The Rising Sun Public House

These houses give their customers biscuits & sandwiches and are principally used by business men. They are a cut above the public house. Other examples of these houses are 'Rots' winehouses in the Strand & in the City: free vineers also compare with them. Sk! they find a place in the map as 'restaurant' & at present (18.x.98) they have not been marked.

A number of clubs in these streets. French says they exist for the convenience of lullies. The Bally lives with & on the earnings of a woman who walks the streets. She brings a man home, if the lully is in he goes off to the club - If out, she places a preconcerted notice on the street door or at the window. When the man leaves she goes round to the club which is open to both men & women. French said the new law had caused the emigration of a large number of lullies. There was a <sup>regular</sup> mob of them at the Charing X station for the Continental train on the morning of Oct 12<sup>th</sup>. The Oxford Music Hall attracts a good number of prostitutes - but not so many as formerly.

The Rising Sun Public House at the corner of Windmill St. & Tottenham Court Road is far outside the most magnificent



Amount of rent no evidence  
as to status in these districts

P.C. R. J. French.

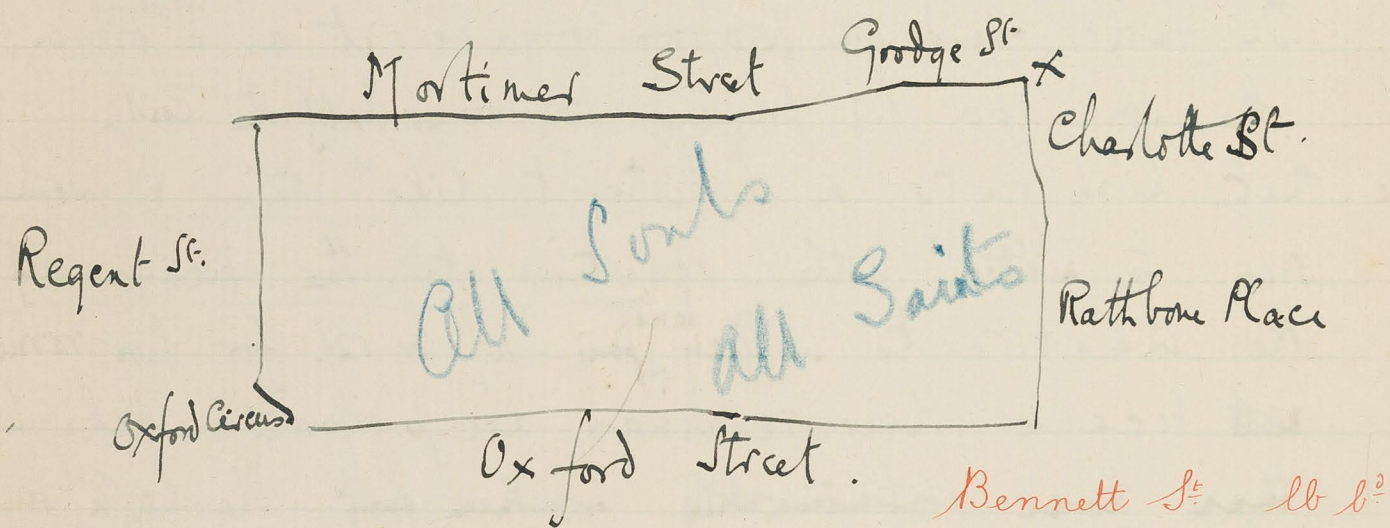
magnificent in London. Carved & fluted Bath stone: London  
iron work lamps. 'Cost £50,000 to build'. It is a free  
house built by a father-in-law for his son-in-law.  
The father paid the £50,000 & gave it as a <sup>wedding</sup> present to  
the son upon his paying £25,000 or half the cost.

Note that high rents in a district like this & Soho  
seen to ~~have~~ <sup>bear</sup> little relation to the means of  
the inhabitants. They <sup>don't</sup> pay 10/ or 12/ for two rooms  
~~and~~ because their earnings are proportionately higher  
than those obtainable ~~for them~~. The high rent  
means less personal expenditure: so far there has been  
no suggestion that payments are skewed & that  
the conscientious pay for the unconscientious: it  
is impossible therefore to argue from rent to  
status in ~~these~~ districts, ~~where~~ a 'purple' or 'light blue'  
family may & do pay 'pink' & 'pink-based' rents.

R. J. French is a man of middle height, small eyes, brown beard  
& mustache, has been 17 years in the police force &  
all his time in this Division. Police Inspector Wadswell  
said he wd not tell me too much. French himself  
began by saying 'I'm by nature reticent'. He knows  
the district well.



17  
District covered.



Bennett St. & Upper Rathbone Place.

Upper Rathbone Place db l²

dark blue & black.

October 21. Thursday.

Police 3  
16  
Dist 3

77  
G.H.D.

Walk with police constable R. French round district bounded on the north by Martimes street & Gooch St. on the east by Charlotte St. & Rathbone Place, on the south by Oxford Street & on the west by Regent St. being part of the parishes of All Souls & All Saints.

Starting at the corner of Gooch St. & Charlotte Street. south then west into Bennett St. 4 1/2 st. very poor. like upper Rathbone place - foreign - family to a room - one family to a room - windows broken, patched & dirty. this with upper Rathbone place is 'one of the dens that has to be looked after' - good sprinkling of thieves, prostitutes & bullies - some on the south side is one of those general furniture dealers shops with their goods in a heap on the pavement, bedsteads, bedding, oil pictures, plates, ~~discovers~~ chairs, leather trunks, kettles, piled in a heap together - on the N side is a common lodging house, frequented by foreigners 8! a night - db. or db. - lined rather than pk of map. South down Rathbone



5  
Upper  
Rathbone Place.

Rathbone Place pk 62

Newman St

Rathbone place, se like Barnett St & Grave St ill paved  
with cobbles, mess, dozen women, 4sb, '10 or 12 families  
in each house, overcrowding, whet. tant's half  
English & half foreigners, open windows with wash  
hanging in front of them to dry, the women from  
here walk the Tottenham Court road, rent about 5/-  
per room, restaurant on the W side with 'cuisine  
bourgeoise' small shops. Db. lined to lb lined, in  
map Db. South from Rathbone Place. pk 62  
rather than red, occasional servants. into Oxford St  
then west past the Alsation's Club. 'does not open  
until midnight', very expensive supper club, a procession  
of hansom cabs setting down there every night. very  
few carriages, not used for betting or dancing but so  
respectable women go there. past Penz's Place. all  
Collinsons cabinet factories & Jacksons fibrous plaster  
works. N up Newman St. shops & occasional  
servant. 'like Rathbone Place'. pk 62 in map.  
boxing at a club next door on the south side  
of the Atlas Club. at the N corner of Castle St E  
is a new red brick building, large, plain, to be a  
Temperance Hotel. Here are two yards on the  
East



Berners New.

Berners St

Castle St

Box & Cox Tailors.

Mortimer St

East side one called Newman's Yard. in map pink, now all  
 factories & a nameless unmarked yard above it with  
 the least remains of one of Liberty's workshops at  
 the East end. N. turning E into Newman passage.  
 one or 2 stablemen on NE end, the rest all workshops  
 & stables. uncoloured on map. N into Mortimer  
 St. W then south down Berners New. in map lt.  
 now only view of purple class on E, hardly worth colouring.  
 the rest is all workshops. the same is true of  
Newman New on the S side of Castle St E - pink  
 map - now all warehouses & workshops. S to Oxford St  
 W. then North up Berners St 42 st. centre for  
 music establishments, piano, instrument, music  
 publishers etc. like Newman St pink on  
 map. into Castle St East 42 st. many  
 'sweating tailors', take work out from west end  
 house distribute it among workers, some of whom  
 live on the premises. landlords here can let  
 their front rooms to two sets of workers: one by  
 day, the other by night: 'frequently done': character  
 purple pink in map pink. N into Mortimer St.  
 shops, with servants: some poor, a servants registry at



Wells St

Booth Place

Castle St E.

Mews on S. side of Castle Street - lb

Wells St

SW corner of Nassau St.; view looking: windows above broken, large pieces out, unpatched, servants sleep there when ~~down~~ out of place. South down Wells St 4 st. one or two bookshelves here on the west side. kept by man + wife: mansions on the west side where women who walk Piccadilly live; some servants - pK to pK b. in map pK b. Wells Mews on the East side - pK in map is all washes + factories except 1 stable occupied by ostlers + foremen of Schweppes' yard. Booth Place leading from the N end of Wells Mews to Wells St & down. Mentions with flats to be built between it & ~~except~~ <sup>mentimes</sup> ~~except~~ St. Wells mews has now an exit opposite Masquet St & a junction with + exit through mews into Castle St E which here has flats with shops under, pK's map. nameless mews on south side with workshops + one house at extreme south end. occupied by labourers. <sup>st.</sup> people in map pink. to then I down continuation of Wells St. Portland Chambers on West side <sup>st.</sup> used by clerks + shopmen, 6/- per night of per wk, reading room attached. into Oxford St West then N



Disappearance of L.

Winsley St

brothels.

Winsley Street - pk.

Oxford Mansions

Margaret St

Marylebone passage.

in map 86  
 N through Adam & Eve Court. all washes on E: only <sup>on W side</sup> 4 houses  
 4 st. on a common ~~less~~ house, 40 a night, frequented by  
 news vendors & casual class. Ob. as map.  
 W along Castle St. some doubtful houses on N side  
 of Down Winsley St only four houses lived in on  
 West side; of which two are brothels; on the same  
 side is a dancing academy frequented by lower  
 middle class: washhouses on East side - in map 86.  
 not better than pk. W along Oxford St. N up  
Bristead St. to Oxford Mansion standing in the  
 middle of Market Place - shut - has failed as mansions  
 & as club. now to be sold. Market Place N & S sides  
 are PK as map. Tailors N up Fitchfield St. 38  
 4 st. pk. to as map. W along Margaret St.  
 all Boarding houses. like Montague St & Place, 42  
 storied. red as map. on N side is All Saints Church  
 - very high. 'Royalty' come to Church here when in  
 London. opposite on the S side is an orphanage  
 supported by the Church. South down Marylebone  
passage - only 2 houses over stable <sup>people</sup> lived in by  
 Walford's dairy men at SE end. the rest are  
 washes & workshops. in map 86. W. then  
 south



St. Portland St.

massage establishments.

Mortimer St.

St. Castle St.

Great Castle Street - S side - pk

South down Margaret Court. flagged, passage, shops  
no poor. pk. as map.

South Oxford St. Map of St. Portland St. mixed St.  
shops, restaurants, many curios antique shops,  
many doubtful massage establishments, is a bus  
route. of the streets running E & W of it <sup>Margaret St. red</sup>

Little Portland St. pk as map. Peter Robinsons <sup>Ass: St. St.</sup>  
living on N side of Bend, their work rooms for  
mantlemakers & seamstresses living out. W along  
Mortimer St. red as map. Mansions on S side east

of St. Portland St. - don't succeed many to let, shops  
with shopkeepers living over, red as map. South  
down Regent St. red as map - part Great Castle St.  
which has the employees of Peter Robinsons & other  
shops living on south side - pk rather than red of  
map. on the N side flat shops - red as map.

General Remarks.

note considerable displacement by workshops esp  
in news. Upper Bath Lane, Bennett St. & Adam  
Eve Court (very little of this left) - the worst spots.  
A considerable number of brothels, massage establish-  
ments



The Whore's progress.

Oxford St.

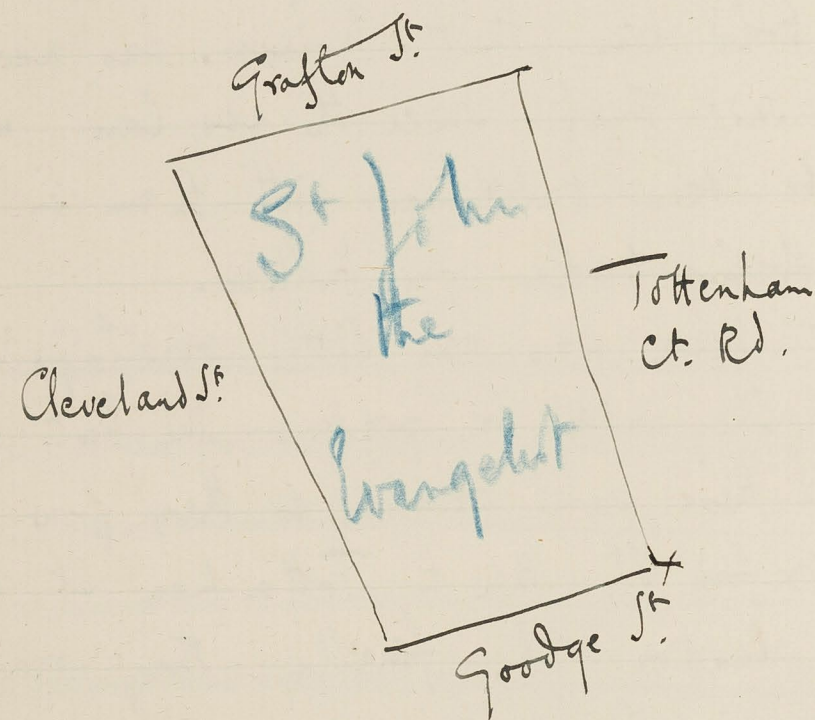
+ streets in which prostitutes live eg Upper Rathbone Place, Wells St, Wainlow St, St. Portland St, Castle Street C. French had been talking to a prostitute last night who had told him that business was now very bad: she said that since the new law men were afraid to be seen talking with them in the street for fear of being taken for bullies.

He said that there was very little overlapping among prostitutes. They walk by grades. The best in Piccadilly & Regent St; these same women as they grow older descend to Oxford St, then to Tottenham Ct Rd, after that to the Euston Rd. finally they reach Kings & cannot go much lower.

Oxford St grows busier every year both for foot & carriage traffic: drapery shops anal gemate, windows larger & more attractive, it was not easy to make our way through the crowd round Peter Robinson's at one o'clock & French said it wd be more than twice as thick in the afternoon. Not much thieving done here, there is a fixed point; Peter Robinson employ a special constable besides, there are also the carriage attendants always on the look out.



District Coverd.



Whitfield St.

Tottenham St.

Tottenham Street W of Charlotte St. part.

Friday. Oct 21. 98.

Dist 3

J.H.D.

walk with Police Constable R French round district bounded on the North by Grafton St, on the East by the Tottenham Court road, on the South by Goodge St & on the West by Cleveland St being part of the parish of St John the Evangelist.

Starting at the corner of Tottenham Court Road and Goodge St. we then map. Whitfield St to my few living S of Tottenham St. on the E side are Abercrombie's a large brass fitter, & a dancing saloon "second class," on the west side is a wood yard. 3 1/2 storied. pR as map. West into Pitt St 41st. used to be the abode of foreign prostitutes but not many left now, some poor but better than formerly, doors shut by the side of each front door a row of bells leading to each floor. purple bPR in map purple. N to Tottenham St. 41st Buildings with shops under on North side, old shops, small paned windows on South, pR as map. Better this end than further west.



Tottenham St

Charlotte St

foreign colony.

Goodge St

Cleveland St

Cleveland St E side purple

west. West of Charlotte St: Tottenham St is like Pitt's little Goodge Street, poor, nearly all foreigners, 'Restaurant du midi', 'Chaussure sur mesure' etc. & people rather than pk of map. at the extreme S.W. corner No. 49 is an Anarchist Club called the 'Communist Club'.

Into Charlotte St 4st, wood<sup>paned</sup>, this is the foreign colony par excellence, french the prevailing language, shops & clubs on all sides - character people to pk in map pink. W then N up Little Goodge St a few respectable, some very poor, 42 st, mess of bread & potato parings in the street, doors shut, some prostitutes & bullies living here - purple to Ch. in map purple.

South to Goodge St pk as map. has been & still is on the south side a street market but booths being moved away by the police because of the increased carriage & cart traffic through Goodge St of late years. Police wish to move booth to one of the poorer side streets: S into Charlotte Place. flagged passage leading to Upper Rathbone place, shops, busy pk as map. 4st. west to Cleveland St the hospital



Cleveland St.

Sick Asylum.

Cleveland News.

Cleveland News - lb

has now taken all the west side between Mortimer & Union streets, used to be a notorious brothel here. on the E side are new, red brick, Cleveland Residences per a map. North of Tottenham St. the E side is poorer & people talk rather than per a map. What the map calls the Strand Union workhouse is now named the 'Central London Sock Asylum' for the parishes of St. Giles in the Fields, St. George's Bloomsbury, The Strand Union & the Westminster Union. Patients admitted only with an order from the guardians.

E. along Tottenham St. on the N side are Tottenham News warehouses, brass foundry on W side, only two stable lived over, not coloured, as map.

Map Cleveland St. to Stowland St. 4 1/2 st. thick walls old houses, some servants kept, West London Trades Club, affiliated to the Club of S. Union on S side, per a map based. in map pink. on the N side are Cleveland News, mostly, warehouses, upholsterers workshops, stables, houses on the putting out west side let in tenements & a few living on N side people talk. in map purple. the people on the E side may go. Cleveland shall be a back entrance here



this fronts on Cleveland St. used to be an immoral dancing  
 saloon: now tenanted by the West London Mission.  
 N to London St. 4 1/2 st. cobbles. pretty respectable. no  
 servants. fencibles. mechanics. rents 8/- to 14/- for  
 2 room. house well done up outside - pk on map. Smith-  
ampton St. at of the N side is like it, pk on map.  
 on S side is Conway News. stables, poor class  
 ostler living above on both sides. lb. as map.  
Bromley Place. on the W. side is a bonnet factory &  
 workshops, some living.  
 E to Fitzroy St. 'like Charlotte St.' 4 1/2 st. wood-  
 paved. 'the heart of foreign club land' - some  
 gambling & some respectable clubs. 'Foreigners are  
 directed to these clubs by their consuls; that is why  
 foreigners drift this way'. Fitzroy Club on the East  
 side. of doubtful respectability. pk on map.  
 on S side is Bedford Passage tho. purple on S side  
 at N. West end is a french infant school. west along  
Chitty St. (called North St. in uncoloured Ordnance  
 map. but Chitty St. in the coloured map) 3 1/2 st. pk  
 as map. on S side is Charlotte News. lb in map  
 all workshops now exc. S.E. end where there is a  
 tenant

Fitzroy St.

Charlotte News.



Tottenham St.

Whitfield St.

Whitfield St. n of Tottenham St. purp.

London St.

London News - lb

house over slaughter yard, entered under an arch leading to a stable & a staircase past leads up to house past open slaughter house window - D.b. here as map - S into Tottenham St. on the south side is Prince of Wales Theatre, now closed, was first a fashionable theatre, then a Music Hall, then used by Salvation Army, now shut & to let. N up Whitfield St. 3rd c. north of Tottenham St. it is purple to p.R. in map pink. N of Howland St. it looks poor, ch. sitting on steps - doors open, some windows broken - no carpets in front passages, local in st. purple rather than p.R. of map here. Howland News at SE end of Howland St. - p.R. in map - some living. N to Little Howland St. on N side of NE. end of Howland St. some living factories - Iversens bamboo factory (who made the stand on which the Dock Charts were exhibited) into London St. 4 1/2 c. "better than Whitfield St." p.R. as map. London News on S side workshops & stables - others over - two stables in hole on W side, 7 on East, lb. rather than p.R. of news - East



East across Tottenham Ct. Road. to Francis St. N side.  
 4 st mansions <sup>shops</sup> & mansions: some servt. pk  
 by R. Rd. in map pink  
 South from Tottenham Ct. Rd on E side are  
 Queens Wkps. 1 ho. pk. on N side - not workshops.  
 & New Inn Yard - all works & workshops. incl. as map

General remarks.

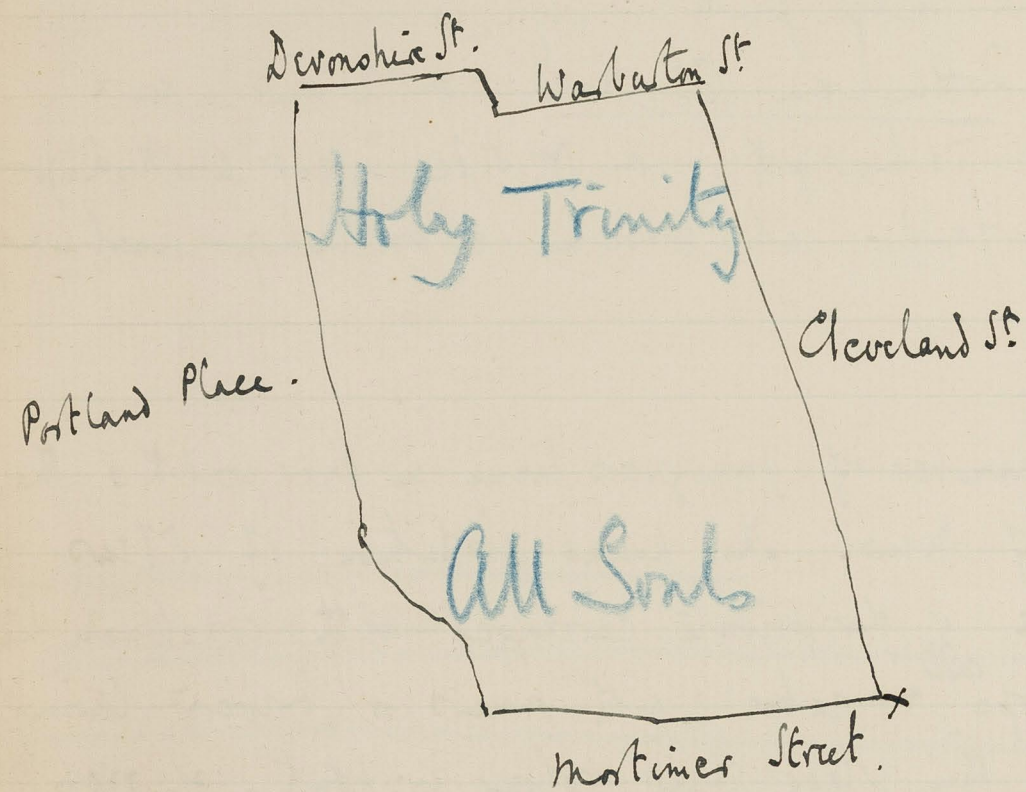
Note the number of foreigners living in this walk & the  
 number of news. The usual evolution of News  
 seems to be 1. for private carriages with coachmen living  
 over ~~off~~ shops <sup>cab</sup> & cabs with owners or drivers living  
 over - in this stage their colour is pink. 2. rich  
 class leave the district, shops & cabs remain & a few of  
 a poorer class come in - character purple to lb.

From this stage news may become very poor: cabworkers  
 living over cabs & not their owners or drivers. character  
 lb. or if an owner does live above he is a coster with  
 his barrow beneath him. Following this <sup>in a central district</sup> comes  
 conversion into factories warehouses or rebuilding so  
 that one side becomes mansions & the other a garden  
 as in the Duke of Bedford's estate.

The life of a news.



District covered.



Nassau St.

Wells St.

Wells St - N end - pk

October 25<sup>th</sup>.

Dist 3

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S.H.D.

Walk with police constable R. J. French round district bounded on the North by Devonshire St & Wabaston St, on the east by Cleveland St, on the South by Mortimer St & on the west by Portland Place - being part of the parishes of Holy Trinity & All Souls.

Starting at the corner of Cleveland St & Mortimer St, W. on the N side is Suffolk News. Rawlings' Mineral water works on W side, clean looking a contrast to the majority of mineral water factories we have passed: extension of Middlesex Hospital on E. - none living - unmarked as map - Nassau St. 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> st. rebuilt - some servants kept - only two living houses on the E side one being a baker's shop at extreme SE end with flats over. rents for 3 or 4 rooms about 20/- per week pk to pk in character, in map pink. French who makes an effort to pronounce his h's & is fond of long words said the street had "highered as to the circumstantial standing of its occupants". Middlesex hospital extension is on the E side. W to Wells St



Wells Buildings

Wells Buildings - purple

Great Ditchfield St.

St. Portland St.

Riding Lane St.

Riding House St. pk b<sup>d</sup> W of St. Portland St.  
pk E

this St end not so good as lower end. homework - poorer than  
 Nassau St. like Cleveland St. purple pk in  
 map pk based. 3rd st. macadam road. Union Place  
 on the west side is only stables, some living - East  
 along Wells Bldgs. late Rebecca Court. 3rd + basement  
 which is lived in though below the level of pavement.  
 10 houses, windows dirty, mixed class, some foreigners:  
 purple rather than pk of map. & through iron gates  
 into Union News. one ad former living at S end -  
 the coat cabinet, music printer, packing case, factory <sup>in map pk</sup>  
 W. then N up Great Ditchfield St. here a street market,  
 quiet today but very busy on ~~Wednes~~ Saturdays & Sunday  
 until midday: well to do shops: serots. pk. as map.  
 the market lies between Nottingham & Danby St.  
 W into Little Ditchfield St. cobbles: quiet lodgings & apt.  
 4 1/2 & 3 1/2 st. respectable - large looking. pk as map.  
 across St. Portland St. shops. serots. apt. - many  
 new red brick flats. Massage establishment of more  
 than doubtful repute at N & S ends. red as map.  
 S to Danby Place. N then W along Riding Lane  
St. Queens Hall takes up all S side - shops on N  
 side, no serots, lodgings above, pk not red of  
 map



Union Place

Union St. E. of Bandover St. purple

effect of demolitions

Bandover St. lb. b. 3

Foley St.

Foley St. E. of Bandover St. purp

E. of Gr. Portland St. it is also pk w/ red - prostitutes  
 are, bullies are or were living here. Hotel on S side used  
 as a 'house of convenience'. Middleton Bldg - on the  
 N side. 3st. no poor - pk as map. E to Union Place <sup>Street</sup>  
 marked lb barred in map: 4 1/2 stories, 2 families to a floor,  
 some but not many windows broken & stuffed with rags,  
 casual class of Irish cockneys, with some thieves & house-  
 breakers, bricks outside in good repair but French said  
 the insides wanted were bad: old-fashioned doorways:  
 blinds drawn as kew, pinned up, torn; mess of paper  
 potato parings & a dead cat in the street but no  
 bread or meat; on either side of Nassau St.  
 there has been rebuilding & ind. hospital is  
 to take what houses remain at SE end as soon  
 as the grades fall in. what remains is lb barred.  
 as map. N up Bandover St. looks better but character  
 of inhabitants the same as in Union Place <sup>Street</sup>. people came  
 in here when Union Place either side of Nassau St. was  
 rebuilt. lb barred - in map there is no room to give it  
 a colour. N to Foley St. 'a grade above Grasse Street'  
 4 1/2 st. messy. women & bullies living here. women don't  
 bring men home here but take them to one of the  
 many



Ogle St

Ogle St. W side only purp.

Ogle Mews - lb

Saville St

Saville Street - lb b<sup>o</sup>

Langham St

Langham St pk b<sup>o</sup>

Gosfield St

many houses of convenience in the neighbourhood. Some poor & casual, others respectable with china pots etc, no servant. purple to pink, in map pink: N up Ogle St houses on west side only both N & south of the Roman Catholic pro-cathedral - cobble paved - mixed - purple in map pink. Ogle Mews out of the east side has two stables with some living over, purple to lb. in map pk. at SE end is a ragged school. N into Upper Marylebone St 4<sup>1/2</sup> st. shops. mixed. looks better than Foley St pk as map. South down Saville Street - like Union St & Upper Rathbone Place. Irish Cockneys. good sprinkling of thieves & burglars, no mess in street, cobble paved. lb to lb barred, in map purple. W along Langham St. some pretentious hotel and apartments. 4<sup>1/2</sup> storied. 'many women who walk Regent St & Piccadilly live here'. some servants but not more than a 'general' - pk b<sup>o</sup> rather than red of map. N up Gosfield St. new flats on the E side, with a pink class - clerks, artists & women of easy virtue; above these new flats on the west side are the old houses with a mixed purple class. One house on the E side French pointed to



Gosfield St.

Charlton St.

Clipstone St.

Upper Charlton St.

Charlton Street - purple

Rawlings Buildings - pk

Upper Charlton Street - lb

as holding 20 families in 20 rooms. They must crowd in here, where, the poor are driven from the news by the encroachment of factories & warehouses & from streets by demolition & rebuilding of flats which takes the form of red brick flats & mansions at greatly enhanced rents & in any case unsuited to the requirements of the poor.

W into Upper Marlborough St. new flats untenanted on N side between Bolsover off. Titchfield St. Built for a pk to pk barred class. W into Charlton St. 4<sup>th</sup> st. tenements, mess, bread & meat in st, a little better than Saville St, a smattering of poor, holey curtains, better than Upper Charlton St. character purple to pk in map pk. to Clipstone St. 4<sup>th</sup> st. street almost given over to foreigners - two clubs are the Belive's club, the other a German Christian waiter's home, young men come over to these clubs & lodgings are found for them near by, some shops pk as map. two yards on south side, workshops, noone living, one on N called Rawlings Bldg. stable & coachmen of the mineral water firm: clean, tidy, good class - pk. W up Upper Charlton St. 4<sup>th</sup> st. very near



Calverton St.

Great Titchfield St.

Duke St.

Duchess St. red

Charlotte St.

messy, bread, meat & meat bones, potato parings, fish bones, mussel shells, scraps lying in street - good proportion of poor: here & there a house with a china pot in window & decent blinds wh. wd. be pink but on the whole character is more purple to U, in map purple. W along Calverton St. 4 1/2 st. better than either Charlton or Upper Charlton St. & looks it. pk rather than purple of map. Went Great Titchfield St. has improved. rents of 1/4 for 2 rooms. much better than Upper Charlton St. pink rather than purple of map. W to Bolsover St. like Gr. Titchfield St. shops south of Chipstone St. 1/2 st. pink as map. Into Gr. Portland St. then S. W at Gildea St. north of St. Paul. Episc. Chapel. large hotel used as rest, has a full license. W into Chapel News. stables of Portland Place houses, pk as map. Map Duke St. 4 1/2. red. apartments - parlour. maid & cook kept not more, as map - Duchess St. running out of W side is like it, red by yellow in map yellow. Cavendish News South & Cavendish News North. both pk a map. north up Charlotte St. 4 1/2 st. red as map - great numbers of apartments. Sudden lapses in the apparent goodness of the houses.



Weymouth St

Williams Mews - purple

General Remarks.

Vestry slackness.

are with windows clean, good curtains, blinds etc, while next door has dirty windows, holey curtains drawn across the windows; ~~cleaned~~ <sup>French</sup> said he did not know but that from the looks of them he sh<sup>d</sup> say these were disorderly houses: there have been one or two convictions from this street.

N to Weymouth St: some apt<sup>s</sup> but majority private houses. red to yellow - in map red. N to Devonshire St. like it red to yellow. 4 1/2 st. in map red. W then south into Williams Mews. cabs, shop stables, a few private carriage. a diff<sup>t</sup> class to Cavendish Mews some poor - purple rather than pk of map.

South down Portland Place. broad, macadam paved, 3rd. yellow as map. Turning NE at Langham Place to All Souls Place. 3rd. general servant only. pk<sup>t</sup> with than red of map.

General Remarks. The poor streets of this walk are Union St, Andover St, & Saville St. all w<sup>d</sup> be considerably improved by greater attention to street cleaning & paving on the part of the Marblebone vestry. Better also in repaving to put down asphalt



Prices in St. Fitchfield St.

Pawn brokers.

Flats & the disturbance of population

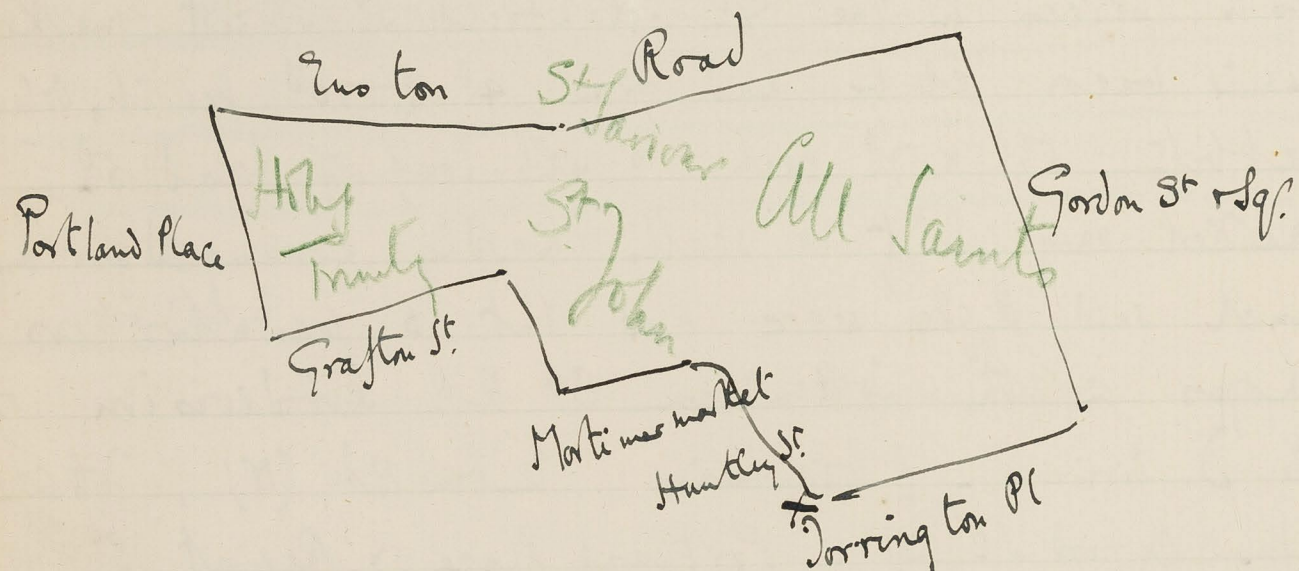
rather than retrim the stone blocks & fit them in again. St. Pancras vestry further west is also to blame in this respect.

As to prices in the St. Fitchfield St. street market fair bacon c<sup>d</sup>. be had from 4<sup>d</sup> to 10<sup>d</sup> per lb., Oxford rabbits 5<sup>d</sup> & 7<sup>d</sup> each. & 4 lb. loaf of bread 5<sup>d</sup>.

Market very quiet & stalls hardly arranged for business. French said there were now but 6 pawnbrokers shops in the Tottenham Ct. Rd. subdivision of the D division - [boundaries, Queen Rd (N), Tottenham Ct. Rd (E), Oxford St (S), Portland Place & Regent St (W)]. Two belong to Tottenham. Fewer now than formerly because the classes that use them have been driven out of the district by building of warehouses, workshops & flats. With regard to flats French thought that the supply was greater than the demand & would soon be far greater because of the number now being built. The immediate effect in these streets of flats here is to drain the better class from the surrounding streets. In this way streets that have been people are becoming pink vice versa - eg Gosfield St.



118  
District covered.



Huntley St.

Chenies News.

Chenies News - lb

119  
Oct. 27.

Dist 3

G.H.D.

Walk with Police constable R. J. French. of the Tottenham Court road subdivision of the Dorset & Marglebone police division round district bounded on the North by the Sutton Road, on the East by Gordon Street Square, on the South by Dorrington Place, & on the West by Huntley St., Martine's market, Grafton St. & Portland Place, being part of the parishes of All Saints, St. John, St. Saviour, & Holy Trinity.

Starting at the corner of Huntley St. then N. working class, cobbles, some windows broken, no servants, home workshops, no prostitutes. In a working class street like this the inhabitants won't let any prostitutes come, if they do, they complain to the agent at once & he turns them out. North of University Street, the E side is to be pulled down for new hospital buildings, the west side is shoolboards - purple to pink in map pink. E down Hills Place to Chenies News. The Duke of Bedford's estate ends about 20 yards from the south end. The difference is



Gower St.

Jorrington Place.

Gordon Square.

is marked by the news ceasing abruptly, becoming gardens on the E side & mansions on the W. The news itself is on the Dr of Portlands Estate & is a cab yard with cab washes & horse cleaners living above. 'A cab driver will very seldom groom his own horse or wash his cab,' a man at 21. per wk is employed to do this. character purple & lb. in map pink. & then to ~~escape~~ Gower St. 3 1/2 + attic. two servants usual. apartments for board residence. 6 houses on East side south of Univer. -sity college are occupied by Shoolbreds assistants & these are work rooms behind. & along Jorrington Place - rd as map. shops on S side with shop keepers living over. servants kept. old established well-to-do. N up Gower news. none living. lb of map goes, the whole of the W side now belongs to Shoolbred - shed for furniture vans, & at N W end Assistant living over in high Building pink. well kept.

East along Byng Place. N up Gordon Square. 'as good as Russell Square'. 2 or 3 indoor seats kept - some carriage no lodgers allowed or apartments. 42 st. Catholic Apostolic Church on the west side, approached by cloisters, church is almost a cathedral, open but empty, strong



Little Gower Place.

Euston Road.

Beaumont Place.

Tottenham Court Road - red

Grafton St.

strong smell of stinky incense 'have very small congregations on Sundays.  
 N up Gordon St. 4 1/2 st. like the square. yellow as map  
 W along Gower Place. 3 1/2. respectable, mechanics, no  
 servant, pink as map. South into Little Gower Place.  
 2st. on N side only, hospital on south side, costers,  
 casuals, windows dirty, broken, doors open; bread &  
 vegetables lying about, chickens & barrows, very poor  
 lb & lb in map lb. N into Euston Road. 4 1/2 st.  
 hotels of questionable repute & some regular bottles  
 'Inspector Wednes has had a regular crusade against  
 the houses here: his object is to drive them from the  
 subdivision tho' he knows they will set up some-  
 -where else. West of Gower St. the Euston road is  
 small shops, none living above, Maples towering  
 up behind on S side. South down Beaumont Place  
 all maples, public have the right to come  
 through but never do so, Tottenham Place  
 shown on map seems to have been already  
 absorbed into maples. South down Tottenham  
Court Road past Grafton St. only one or two  
 houses on N side not occupied by maples. Maples  
 assistants living over on N side & Shoobred on S



University St

University St - pk

Mortimer Market

Mortimer Market S side & central block - pur

Paneras St

Paneras St N side lb

pink - not colored on map. South to University St  
shop, assistants living over on both N & S sides.  
pk not colored in map. E of Huntley St on N side the  
houses are occupied by private paying hospital patients,  
some to make way for new hospital buildings. S. side. 4 1/2 st.  
pk as map. South down Dott St. East at Mortimer  
Market. N side taken by maples<sup>(?)</sup> cabinet<sup>works</sup> works,  
some living, lb goes. The two blocks of houses are  
poorish, regular workers, shops, small home cabinet  
workshops, master men, purple rather than lb of  
map. 3 st. only room to a floor, cobbles, bread,  
paper, mess in st. S.E. block is all maples cabinet  
workshops. South into Paneras St. National  
School for All Saints parish at S.E. end, children  
coming out, all well booted, all hatted, some for a  
skirts, some elder girls exceptionally well dressed, one  
pulling on a pair of gloves with evident pride. at 13074.  
Shropshire Place. yard for Shoolbrooks painters, none  
living. runs down on S side of Paneras St by the school.  
Paneras St itself is very poor on the N side, mixed  
on the South side where are shops. N side, holly blind  
doors open etc. - poorer than Mortimer Market. check  
of



London St.

Vestry neglect

Whitfield St.

Whitfield St. extreme N. lb

Grafton St.

Whitfield Place.

Whitfield Place (exc. Rothwell Buildings) db b<sup>2</sup>

Criminals.

of N side is the b<sup>2</sup> south side purple - in map it is marked purple & called hartines market. Great mess west. West across Dott. Ct. Rd to London Street. more mess

'The vestry neglect its side streets': the mess in all the streets today is most offensive, not a fresh today's mess but yesterdays & today's. 31st + all. jk a map. N up Whitfield St. widows rentars bed, purple & lb here. in map pink; N of Chilly St.

Whitfield St has I think too many poor to be still pink. on the W side is Shropshire News <sup>in map the best</sup> only one living on South side. W side is workshops & shaft, the East side are maples workshops, video-critical mess, brickbats etc. on Westside is a Jew boys Club maintained by Alderman Cohen, successful. W along Grafton St. a 1st. well done apart-side. 'maybe one or 2 servant in houses but majority have none'. pk to pk b<sup>2</sup> in map pink.

N up Whitfield St. this is the poorest end. lb. East into Whitfield Place. the centre block is all Public Baths: on the S side is a large lodging house with married quarters, casual class & thieves cadgers hanging about, db. bawed in map purple, on the



Fitzroy Court.

Fitzroy Street.

Fitzroy Street pk 6°

on the east side is the hengebone Radical Club; rising  
 sometimes, & the Rothwell Buildings <sup>5th</sup> - two blocks  
 running E & W, many police here, rents of 8/ & 10/ for  
 2r & scullery, narrow, <sup>some poor in courts</sup> dark purple. the N side  
 is very poor, criminal, each house communicates with  
 the other inside, a regular warren, windows broken,  
 pasted with brown paper & stuffed with rags. like Upper  
 Rathbone place & Union St in character - db. based  
 rather than purple of map: Fitzroy Court leads  
 out of east side into 20th Ct Rd has no turning  
 on N side. shops - some poor - purple as map.  
 It into Warren St. 3 1/2 & 4 1/2 st. working class, some  
 up poor in houses at NE end - cobbles paved. Fitz  
 road, purple to pk in map purple.  
 N to the Euston Road. Between 20th Ct road & Portland  
 road station the street is narrower, given up on  
 either side to zinc workers, & marble masons.  
 Known to the trade as 'the Road'. shops on the  
 south side are built out on what were the back  
 gardens of Warren St. South down Fitzroy St.  
 4 1/2 st. apartments - some servants. pk based in  
 map pink. ~~etc~~ that part of the Street south of  
 the



18.  
Fitzroy Square.

Grafton Mews - lb

Richardson Mews.

Richardson Mews - purple

Cleveland St.

At corner of Cabot St & Cleveland St  
are mansions, 42 st, built for 2  
rooms to a tenant, rents 8 to 10/-

Fitzroy Mews - lb

Fitzroy Mews.

square is like it & pk<sup>d</sup> servants. into Fitzroy Square.  
4 1/2 st. private hospital, schools, clubs, hotels at  
S.W. corner of questionable repute, not so good as it  
used to be, but red as map. N into Warren St  
at of the south side east of Fitzroy St are the  
Grafton Mews. cabyard - cabwashers over - rather lb  
than purple of map: W of Fitzroy St are the  
Richardson Mews. - only south side & one stable at  
the N.W. end occupied. one stable belongs to private  
coachman who lives over, the other is a horse keeper.  
the one pink, the other light blue, therefore the colour  
shd be purple rather than lb of map. S into  
Grafton St. 4 1/2 st. no servt. - pink as map.  
W into Cleveland St. the E side opposite Cabot  
St is markedly poorer than the rest of the street  
& lb rather than the pink of the map. East into  
Fitzroy Mews. 2st. cabyard - cabwashers living over exc  
at the N end where the owner Mr Moss lives -  
this house might be pk, the rest is lb. in map  
purple.  
Map Cleveland St. to Buckingham St. 4 1/2 st. macadam.  
messy, respectable, pk as map part the north of  
St



Warren News.

Warren News 2 nos on W lb

Easton Road.

Bolsover St.

St. Portland St.

↑  
 St. Titchfield St. houses in good outward repair, respectable  
 pk rather than people of map. 'Better than E side of Cleve-  
 -land St. N to Warren St. 3 or 4 st. shops. some poor.  
 people as map. South into Warren News. Of all the East  
 side is taken up entirely by maples; stables for horses  
 on the first floor: yard foreman living at S end: two  
 poor families on West side. in map purple on E side -  
 hardly worth marking now.

E then S down Southampton St. wood paved. 4 1/2 st. some  
 roots kept. pk to pk in map pk. N into the  
 Easton Rd. which here on the S side has houses of its  
 own at the back of the stone yard let out in lodg.  
 purple to pk - 'better than Warren St. in map pk.

South down Bolsover St. macadam. 4 1/2 st. respectable  
 quiet - no servants. let generally in unfurnished apt.  
 pk as map. West part Portland Rd. Station. [the  
 only part called Portland Road are the few houses between  
 Bolsover & St. Portland streets] to Park Crescent news.  
 clean, tidy, private carriages & coach men, back entrance  
 here to the Blombury County Court. pk as map.

South down St. Portland St. E side made from buildings in  
 what were the back gardens of Bolsover St.; shops, hand down  
 new red.



Park Crescent.

Poor streets.

Education & crime.

Influx of workers.

135  
new red brick & stone building of the Trinity Church house at the NW  
end of Cabot St.

W. along Devonshire St. red & yellow, in map red: after site are  
the Devonshire Row houses - private carr. pk as map. N up  
Portland Place to Park Crescent. 42 st. colonnade - yellow  
as map.

General Remarks.

The poorest spots in the walk are Little Gower Place,  
Pancras St & Whitfield Place. French did not know  
whether this worsening was not due to immigration.  
He thought it very likely but knew of no particular  
instances.

He did not think education had lessened crime -  
though it had lessened the sort of crime. There is  
less roughness but more ingenuity.

Every morning there is a great influx of workmen  
to the Tottenham Court Rd workshops. They come  
by underground 'very few by omnibus'; chiefly  
from Wearside & thereabouts & the flood of them  
is forced forth from the Portland Road & lower  
St. underground stations.



Survey of the poorest streets  
in the subdivision

Not much outside crime among  
foreigners. 'When they rob they  
rob one another.'

16 years is the youngest age he has seen anyone drunk. That  
was the case 6 months ago when a young girl was brought  
into the station drunk. He does not know whether drunk-  
-ness has increased or decreased, all he can say was  
that there is more female than male drunkenness in the  
subdivision:

Going over the poor streets in the subdivision he picked out:  
Groose St. poor, with many bachelors & prostitutes  
Upper Rathbone Place. poor, Irish & thieves.  
Little Gortage St. 'only poor'.  
Santle St. poor, 'a savage St.' drunken & criminal. Thoroughly  
disorderly. 'Children really bad.'  
Stephen St. poor but better than Groose St. some prostitutes  
Whitfield St. criminal spoor round Whitfield Place:  
good admixture of poor & of the congregational church.  
Cleveland St. opposite Carbanta St. poor.  
Union & Canover St. Irish - water-carriers sellers & costers  
juvenile thieves.  
Pancreas St. A side 'only very poor'.  
Little Gower Place. very quiet & poor.  
Alan & Eve Court, which is respectable to look at though poor,  
used as 'runners for the Beaufort Club' to take & give latest prices.



Subdivisional Inspector Weidnes.

Boundaries of Tottenham Rd. Subdiv.

Oct. 28.

Sist 3.

Dist 3

G.H.D.

Walk with Subdivisional Inspector George Weidnes who is in the charge of the Tottenham Court road subdivision station of the D police division

Inspector Weidnes has a dark pointed face, well over middle height; dark hair & moustache turning grey; pleasant, has been 20 years in the police service, was formerly a detective but thought there were better prospects of a rise in the uniformed ranks, so volunteered for an exchange, was accepted. Has been a year as subdiv inspector in this division coming here from the Caledonian Road.

The boundaries of the subdivision are, On the north Maypole Road & Euston Road; on the East Endsleigh Gardens, Gordon Street & Square, Woburn Square, Russell Square, Montague St & Bury Street; on the South by New Oxford St, Oxford St; on the west by Regent St, Langham Place, Portland Place & Park Crescent.



Forms of vice in the subdivision

Betting

Weidner though only a year here as Inspector has often been here a detective work & was at one time attached to the Division.

Prostitution, betting, & <sup>women's</sup> drunkenness, are increasing:  
thieving & roughness, decreasing: Drunkenness among men at a standstill if not actually decreasing. They have no pistol gangs or school factions in the subdivision.

Betting is increasing by leaps & bounds, out of all proportion to other forms of vice. He has had one man in five times already this month, each time convicted, each time fined \$5 but beginning again at once, he knows if he went out this moment he wd find him booking bets, he keeps a general shop at the Pitt St. No higher penalty than \$5 can be imposed for street betting & even then there must be 3 persons found together to make an arrest. This man is too clever to bet in his shop because that entails a fine of \$50. Does not think it will ever be stopped. In central  
Lond.



Women's Drunkenness.

London the betting is almost entirely on horse racing; very little on football: football betting in the metropolis peculiar to the suburbs and the East end: Halfpenny newspapers & the prominence given to racing news, the cause & the effect of the betting craze.

Women's drunkenness also on the increase: has never ~~been~~ <sup>seen</sup> of a girl or a boy drunk under 16 years of age: it is never common in girls before marriage, they take too much at times but are surprised at their own ~~drunkenness~~ <sup>state</sup> ~~have~~ <sup>do not</sup> ~~an intention~~ of drinking for drinking's sake: they have enough animal spirits of their own: very little upsets them especially on an empty stomach. That is why so many are soxy on Saturday: they are paid, let out early, have no luncheon hour & therefore no luncheon, two or three have agree to have a glass before separating <sup>they drink</sup> a nip of spirits, 'very rarely bes', & find themselves hitheras in no time. The same thing is true of working men on Saturday but Saturdays drinking with them goes on to drunkenness - It is not that they have



Women drink.

have drunk more than ~~at~~ on an ordinary day but whereas week day drinking follows on a regular dinner hour & dinner; on Saturday drink takes the place of dinner. Women very seldom drink alone. There are classes of women drinkers. The factory girl who only drinks once in a way, the prostitute who drinks in the way of business 'you very seldom find them drunk'; the laundry woman who drinks by reason of the thirsty nature of her work & the tradition of her trade, & the married woman who drinks because her husband drinks - The best evidence of the increase in women's drunkenness is the decrease in the notice taken of it in the streets. Ten years ago a policeman with a drunken woman would be followed by a large crowd: 'come look here's a woman drunk' etc from the street loafers; now they don't do more than turn their heads. It is not only in the last 10 years that women have felt exhausted by child birth: Widener thinks the increase is much more owing to the fact that in some way or other the traditional disgrace attaching to women's drunkenness has been destroyed.

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Prostitution

The number of prostitutes has also increased: a great number live in this subdivision who walk Oxford St & Regent St; foreign prostitutes - French, German & Belgian - found especially in the Tottenham Court road. They have regular beats - Any evening between seven & 8 you can see twenty walking between Store St & Chancery St. Some begin as early as 10 in the morning & walk the streets until 4 in the afternoon. What he called the 'first relief' come on at 12 & continue till 8: 'second relief' come on at 6 or 7 until midnight or later. A few make a good regular business of it, save money & end by taking a restaurant or retiring to their own country. The most successful from a commercial point of view are the foreigners. The number of them is increasing that he is sure of, though they have never been counted, but he does not think they are increasing out of proportion to the population: this district is resorted to by men from every part of London. Thanks to the new law 'bullies' will soon cease to exist. Widener is astonished at the effect it has already had, not by reason of the convictions under the



Bullies

Massage establishments.

the act but because of the fear it has inspired. Great numbers have already left the country & every day they go, a few days ago they caught one as he was pawning a ring to buy his ticket to Holland. He knows one or two women bullies but does not think their numbers will increase if the massage establishments are excepted. So far the massage places cater only for the rich. They are conducted by women who are bullies in that they live on the earnings of prostitutes: but the system is totally different to that where the man was 'bully' & lived as man & wife with the prostitute. In a massage establishment the prostitute goes in & pays so much to the keeper of the house, say a guinea; this is the entrance fee, and that is paid <sup>the man</sup> ~~she~~ may get as much as she can out of the man who comes. Weidner knows that the majority of these places are merely brothels with another name but has not yet found out how to reach them. The difficulty being that ~~both~~ respectable people really in need of massage go to them and are accommodated respectably, while the opposite is also true. His own policy in the subdivision is



Kept women.

Police publicans.

is to prevent the evil ever becoming a scandal. He thinks you can prevent resortment & persistence in the street, you can also prevent houses & hotels from becoming an annoyance to their neighbours & the street. But what you will never prevent is the demand for & the supply of prostitutes.

'Kept women' are a different class altogether. They neither come from nor end up by going on the streets.

They are paid 'say £300 a year', by a man who thinks they are only for him, but "I have never known one with only one man, all have at least two or some three or four." They generally manage to save & end up by marrying some old bachelor or widower. Of the street walkers 90% end their lives in the Thames or the workhouse.

He shd. like to see either licensed houses or a licensed area which shd be heavily taxed but does not think that the national conscience will ever admit of such a thing.

As to police & publicans - "No money may be given to a constable without the sanction of the superintendent." but that is evaded. By an order from the Commissioner of



Call money.

Police & publican.

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of police, officers are instructed to help the public in every way they can either by calling them early or showing them the road etc ~~but accept~~ provided that they do not neglect their duty in so doing, but not to accept money. 'But there is less of it than there used to be'. The money given by publicans is called 'call money'. It has taken the place of drink. Some policemen still drink but 'it is too dangerous a game for both sides nowadays'. At the end of each week the policeman on the beat puts his head in at the pub: door, the publican knows what he has come for, he has the money ready & away the policeman goes. The money so given is kept by the individual & is not pooled and subdivided later. 'There are also some men who will not take money'. It is generally arranged that such men shall not be on beats where there are many 'good' houses (good is the current term for the public house that pays up regularly): men like these are said to 'spoil' a beat: publicans who once cease paying do not begin again <sup>easily</sup> ~~readily~~: In no case is it a payment made to induce the police-  
men



Children fetching beer.

Recruits for prostitution

to neglect their duty. When I was a constable I used to take the money like the rest: now of course I have stopped all that. Widdner does not think you will ever stop its being offered or accepted. He has a teetotal brother in the service & remembers being told by him of the efforts that were made to prevent his spoiling a 'good' beat. The present state of affairs though inadmissible in theory does not in his opinion lead to harm in practice.

As to children fetching beer he would like to see it forbidden on the chance of its preventing some from ever going to a public house. The children of the casual class will always be taken to the public house even though they may not be served with beer: restriction will have no effect on them: the class that prohibition might affect much are the children of fairly well-to-do artisans who hear very little rough & coarse language in their homes & streets & who if they were not sent for the dinner & supper beer might never hear it.

As to the class from which prostitutes are recruited he said he thought they came from box makers, collar makers



Displacement

skitmakers (he did not give this an exclusive list): a class of girl who begin by taking up with chance young men for the fun of it & not for the money, because they are not given money: their reward is a dress, a new hat, cloak or pair of shoes, sometimes a jewel: more often it takes the shape of an evening out at a music hall or theatre. Trouble comes if they get in the family way & following on this they may go on the streets. He does not think that employers in these trades realise the enormous difference that is made in the lives of the girls they employ by the time set in the factory by the forewomen. Forewomen not always so carefully chosen as they should be.

As to the effect of displacement by demolition or rebuilding: this subdivision has had a few from the 'Dials' district always noted for the 'thief prostitutes', & some from Bloomsbury, but they have sent quite a many away to Notting Dale & Tottenham & a few to Battersea - though not near so many to Battersea as the Dray Lane district.

Very glad to give any further information.



Licensing Justices.

Licensing room.

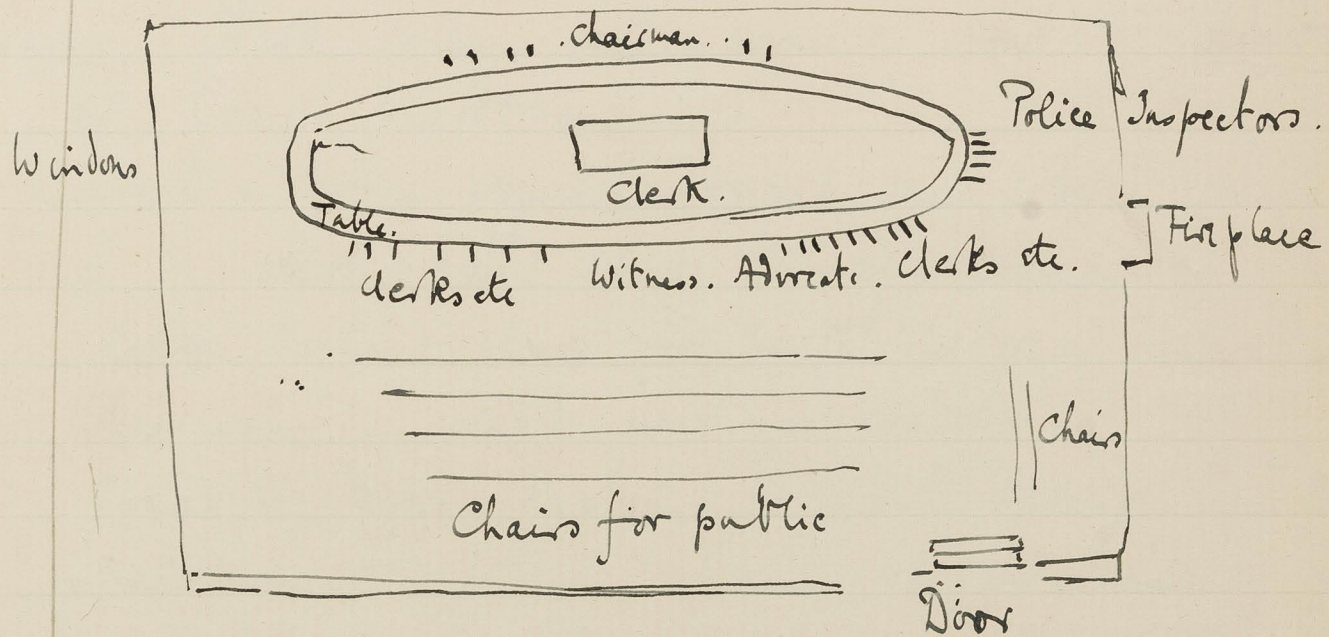
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F.H.D.

At the <sup>Special</sup> Licensing Sessions of the Holborn Justices of the Peace  
at the Holborn Town Hall.

While waiting to see Inspector Miller I went into see  
the licensing justices, where Miller was engaged  
giving evidence as to the respectability of  
would-be publicans.



Chairman sat in the middle of a row of  
justices. Four on his right, two on his left.  
At a table in the centre sat the clerk to the  
session



Procedure.

justices: legal looking, giving advice & explanation on to the chairman.

At the extreme left sat five police inspectors charged with giving the characters of would be licensees. Facing the clerk & chairman stood the would be publican & on either side of him his own solicitor or advocate with a certain number of clerks. On the chairs behind were a few about 12 person who were either the public or licensees waiting their turn, I did not make out which.

Procedure. Clerk calls out name of Public House. eg 'Coach & Horses'

Coach & Horses appears dressed very soberly indeed - The whole court had the appearance of a rather meeting place for mates before a funeral - Chairman - What have you come for -

Coach & Horses explains - wants license transferred Chairman to Police. What do you know of this man -

Police - 'We know nothing against him'

Chairman - 'The transfer will be confirmed -

A very quick & ball appearance most perfunctory per.



Laxity...

Sessions.

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formance - about five minutes each case.

Some of the police inspectors gave a longer account of the inquiries made & of the character of the applicant. Others only said 'we know nothing against him'.

Four 'relics' were there in the deepest & most fashionable mourning, to have their husbands' licenses transferred to themselves.

One man also appeared for a client with plans of alteration explained to the justice that the back entrance for which he was contending led to a yard closed ordinarily by large wooden gates which were only opened to admit coal carts & dray vans. Unluckily one of the maps gave the width of the ~~door~~ <sup>gate</sup> as 3ft. One of the justices pointed this out; he was not in the least abashed nor the justice astonished; he was not reproved & only told that the door must be shut & that the <sup>alteration</sup> license w<sup>d</sup> then be <sup>passed</sup> granted to the other.

The regular sessions for the renewal of all licenses and for the granting of new ones are held in the first 10



Special Sessions.

ten days of March — for the rest of the country they are held in August or September.

All the justices meet once a year at the Sessions House Chelkenwell, there to choose committees of their number to act in the various land or licensing divisions. Each committee chooses its own chairman.

Special <sup>Sessions</sup> ~~licences~~ are held by these committees about 10 times a year for the consideration of the transfer of licenses. This meeting was one of these 10 yearly meetings.



Inspector Miller.

Boundary St Area - Shoreditch.

Demolition Migration

November 3. 98.

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Police

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(Bethnal Green) W. G. H. D.

Talk with <sup>Subdy</sup> Inspector W. Miller at the Police Station  
Hunter St (E Division).

Inspector Miller is a tall, grave, grey, portly man, wears  
spectacles, very pleasant manner & voice. Has been  
21 years in the service. Was for four years in  
the Boundary Street area (Jor Bethnal Green Div).  
between 1891-1895. at the time when the demolition  
& reconstruction of the area was in progress.

(in map black)

Old Nichol St he said, was the worst of the lot. New Nichol  
& Old Nichol came very near it (ob) in map.  
Mount St (black) was never quite so bad.  
When the inhabitants were told they must  
turn out within a certain time, they stayed on  
& took no notice, they were warned again,  
still they heeded not, finally they had to be  
turned out.

The poor & very poor 'cling very much to a locality'.  
They move about very freely within a circumscribed  
area



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Natural inclination.

Drift of the 'Nichol'

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area & are continually changing from one house to another but not from one district to another. When they were turned out of the Nichol their first instinct was to get in somewhere else as near by as possible. If there is room in any of the neighbouring streets, in they go. They quickly reduce the whole street to their own level. If there is no room, they choose one that is most favourable to their businesses: <sup>while</sup> if they have no occupation they flock into the nearest area with a similar character to the one they have ~~left~~ to leave.

This happened in the 'Nichol'. First they tried the neighbouring streets such as Church St: then they went south of Bethnal Green road so as to be between their buying & selling markets - many are costers, vegetables they buy in Spitalfields market, fish at Billingsgate, - while others went into Hoxton into the Mile St district - Others he said may have drifted to New Highgate & Nottingdale tho' he thought they were both too far off.



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Small houses & the very poor.

Church St. worsement.

North of the B.G. Rd.

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He did not think they wd have gone into Brick Lane for that has shops & lodgings; the Nichol wd not have been taken in by shops & wd not have gone into lodgings for the very poor won't go into Buildings if they can possibly find small houses. The only part of Brick Lane where some might have gone is the North end.

Church Street undoubtedly became much worse.

The north side is to come down as soon as the leases fall in. In <sup>the side is worse than S for</sup> consequence, those shop keepers who will take a short lease are not of the highest class while the lodgers they will accept will be as low as you like. The appearance of the shops he said was fairly good, it was the inhabitants that were bad.

He distinguished the character of the Boundary St. area from that of the black & dark blue district south of the Bethnal Green Road. Costermongering was the chief trade of the former, cheap cabinet making of the latter. The better the trade the worse the drink & the more the assaults on the police. South of B.G. road especially noted for assaults.



Character

Dis. S<sup>th</sup> area.

its character shewed a tendency to become worse while he was there & he knows of nothing since to arrest its continued worsening. Bacon S<sup>th</sup> & Frankly S<sup>th</sup> he mentioned as being criminal, Edward S<sup>th</sup> as not quite so rough as poor.

Speaking of the value to the community of poor rough & poor quiet: he said it was a doubtful question as to which was worth more when looked at from the view of character. Poor rough always had greater force of character than poor quiet. Poor quiet submitted & were imposed upon: they coddled their children & the unfit tended to survive. He wd rather found a colony with the rough than the quiet because they were made of so much harder stuff. The rough shift for themselves from childhood to old age, the quiet like others to lean their backs for them.

of the Dis S<sup>th</sup> area N of the Barmess Road - the remaining block which seem to have shewn a disposition to worsening - he said it was very poor & to a slight extent vicious: & though it has not got better he doubted whether it had got sufficiently worse



Drink

men.

women.

worse to justify a darkening in the colour (Ch)  
in the original map.

As to drink. It begins early but in his 21 years  
service he has only on one occasion seen drunk-  
ness under 17 years of age among males.  
This case occurred with 3 boys who stole a bottle  
of brandy from a grocer shop, drunk it up & one  
was found insensible & had to be taken to the  
hospital. When young men under 20 get drunk  
it means that there have been many of them to-  
-gether. He has known cases but it is very rare  
that any male becomes a confirmed drunkard  
under 25 years of age. Has noticed a slight  
tendency towards a lessening both of the quantity  
drunk & the amount of drunkenness.  
With women drinking is rare before 20 years of  
age. Their first introduction to it is when they  
are courted, taken to music halls & public  
houses by their young men. But they don't drink  
among themselves until they are of age; women never  
drink alone, always in twos & threes, & more  
often gin than beer. They do not become regular  
soakers



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soakers before they are thirty. He has never known a woman drunkard who was not also a mother but thinks that home trouble & want of food has more to do with their taking to drink than the effort & exhaustion consequent on childbirth. When you are <sup>a drinker</sup> poor, the first relief from trouble is to be found in drunkenness. He thinks the tendency among women also is towards less drunkenness though there is much less shame now in entering a public house than in years gone by.

Drunkenness itself he thought more due to want of character than want of education. Talk to a drunkard, most will see & admit as well as you do that drink is bad for them, but they simply can't refuse it <sup>once</sup> they have acquired the habit. He does not think it hereditary because he has known many drunkards who were children of temperate parents, & temperate children of drunken parents. Education he thought might so improve the reason <sup>so as</sup> ~~so as~~ to make it sufficiently strong to counteract the inclination bred of habit.

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Education & Character.

A philosophical police Inspector

Working men's Dwellings

so that a man of weak character might get have such strength of reasoning powers as to be able to say no. But he was not quite sure. Education had made London quieter; London is much less rough than it used to be, but roughness means ~~character~~ <sup>backbone</sup> & he doubted whether the 'clever rascality' that had taken its place was a good exchange. 'Anyhow the change has not been altogether for the better.'

'The lower you go in the scales of humanity, the greater the action of impulse; the higher you go the greater the education & the greater the power of reason: if the appearance of character given by education is real, then education is of paramount importance: but if there is more seeming than reality in the educated poor, then ~~it is~~ <sup>looks</sup> ~~it is~~ <sup>clearing</sup> not of such a help as it is often accounted. For character is what you want.'

With regard to working men's dwellings he spoke strongly on their influence upon character. Independence of habit apt to be lost in them. Great pity to



Police & section house life.

Burglar & burglars.

to build them. Loss of character ~~was~~ <sup>by some</sup> ~~then~~ counterbalanced by increased rentals. Build small houses for working classes out of London if not possible to do so in London. System of Model Dwellings & Section houses very hard upon police constables. Police officers chiefly countrymen accustomed to a piece of their own, drafted to London, house room for married men very difficult to find & when found very expensive. Let police men live <sup>in houses</sup> ~~as~~ ~~in~~ rather than as <sup>soldiers</sup> ~~ser-~~ in a barrack.

There were a few first class burglars in the Nichol. They went to Hoxton & Whitechapel. Number of first class burglars is very small, a really good man has probably been a carpenter, blacksmith or locksmith, but by far the greater number <sup>of burglars</sup> have not. You can see that by the bungling way in which most burglars are managed. For the greater number of them daring rather than skill is required. Autumn & winter in the suburbs is the time of year for burglaries. They generally take place on a Sunday evening when the family are at church or chapel: or, if on a weekday, when the family are at the theatre. The ser-  
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Burglar's tools

Burglary as a sport.

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servant left in the house goes out. Burglars knock to see if anyone comes. Moore does. They break a pane of window near the catch. Open window take what they want & go.

If they are afraid of the noise of breaking glass they smear a paper with thick black treacle, stick it on to the pane, then break it, the broken pieces stick to the treacle. When it is necessary to pick a lock. Pick locks are used which work by breaking the guard locks not by holding back the spring. Jammers are anything from a screw driver to packing case opener. Generally 15 to 18 inches long. The skilled men are very careful of the temper of the steel they use and flatten & curve the end. These tools (i.e. the highly tempered) rarely come into the police hands, partly because a good man is too sharp for the police & also because there are very few good men. There has not been one burglary in this subdivision during the 3 years he has been here. Think burglary must be a fine sport. Like poaching all classes & all trades take to it though the <sup>specialist</sup> must have had special training. He never heard of a 'Kosh'. (vid Ch. of the Jago.

As to prostitution. He said Bethnal Green was somewhat less open to it of any other existence. for



Prostitution

Dorset Street & Notting Dale.

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for its absence. There was nothing like the degradation of the Whitechapel & Spitalfields area in this respect. The lowest of all prostitutes <sup>was</sup> found in Spitalfields, on the benches round the Church, sleeping in the common lodging houses of Dorset Street. Women who have often found their way there by degrees from the streets of the West End. He spoke of Dorset St. as in his opinion the worst street - <sup>in respect of</sup> poverty, misery, vice - of the whole of London. A court <sup>into</sup> which had <sup>sent</sup> collected the foulest & most degraded. Notting Dale is not so bad as this. Notting Dale he said were very poor, shiftless & shifting; always on the move, poor tramps who might stay a month in the Dale & then move on doing the round of the London casual wards & ending up again in the Dale. Dorset Street might be stirred but its filth wd. always sink again in the same spot.



Superintendent Smith.

Nov. 7. 98

Dist 3

G.H.D.

Talk to Superintendent G.E. Smith, of the C or St James' Police Division at the Police Station, Vine Street Piccadilly.

Superintendent Smith is a tall man, greyish short trimmed beard & whiskers, has been 20<sup>(3)</sup> years in the service, gruff manner, ill tempered face: Sir Charles Howard (subcommissioner at Scotland Yard) spoke of him as one of the best & ablest of the London Superintendents. It was Supt. Smith who examined the police officer Gunn who had been round with me, made ~~a~~ a list of the questions asked & sent them up to Sir Charles Howard but who as subcommissioner is head of the discipline department, with complaining that such questions should ~~not~~ be put to constables.

Sir Charles Howard is a man of very much the same temper as Supt. Smith, both are choleric, both mastinate & officials. Supt. Smith has not the education of



Police & Publican

Sir Charles Howard, & takes final refuge in the printed acts of parliament & police orders ~~above~~ & says that things are so because they are ordered so. Supt. Smith gave curt answers & began writing while I was talking to him. It was useless to do more than irritate him sufficiently to gain his attention & then calm him down so that he might feel sorry for his behaviour afterwards.

Supt. Smith was 20 years ago in this subdivision as a constable, later on as an Inspector & is now a Superintendent. He has never known <sup>except in very rare instances</sup> men to accept money from publicans or ~~excise~~ prostitutes. There is no early calling in the Division, except among the police themselves as so few working men live in the Division. He thinks the police man of today no better than his predecessors; he wd. rather have them uneducated & willing to do what they are told without thinking than the Board-School educated men they get to day. In old days men who wanted to learn worked by themselves after they were in



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Police & ex convicts.

Supt. Smith Thaw.

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in the service, those who worked were intelligent & got promotion, those who did not, were content to obey. Nowadays a man thinks he knows better than his superiors; <sup>from the beginning</sup> he has been crammed in his youth & as a fact knows more at his entry into the service than he ever does later. Cramping ruins the intelligence. The police never tell employers that they are employing ticket of leave men, they are forbidden to do so; but some times they ask employers to give ex convicts work & keep a list of masters who are willing to do so. Not many masters in this division will employ such men. It is to the police interest to get convicts work because they are less trouble when at work than when on the loose. Some massage establishments are respectable, some not, he has no means of knowing which is which. Supt. Smith never mentioned having sent up a list of questions & complaint to Scotland Yard & was considerably surprised when I asked him for a copy of it. He sent for his special report book but found that no copy had been kept of it. I told him that I had explained to Sir Ch Howard that owing to pressure of work he (Smith) had not

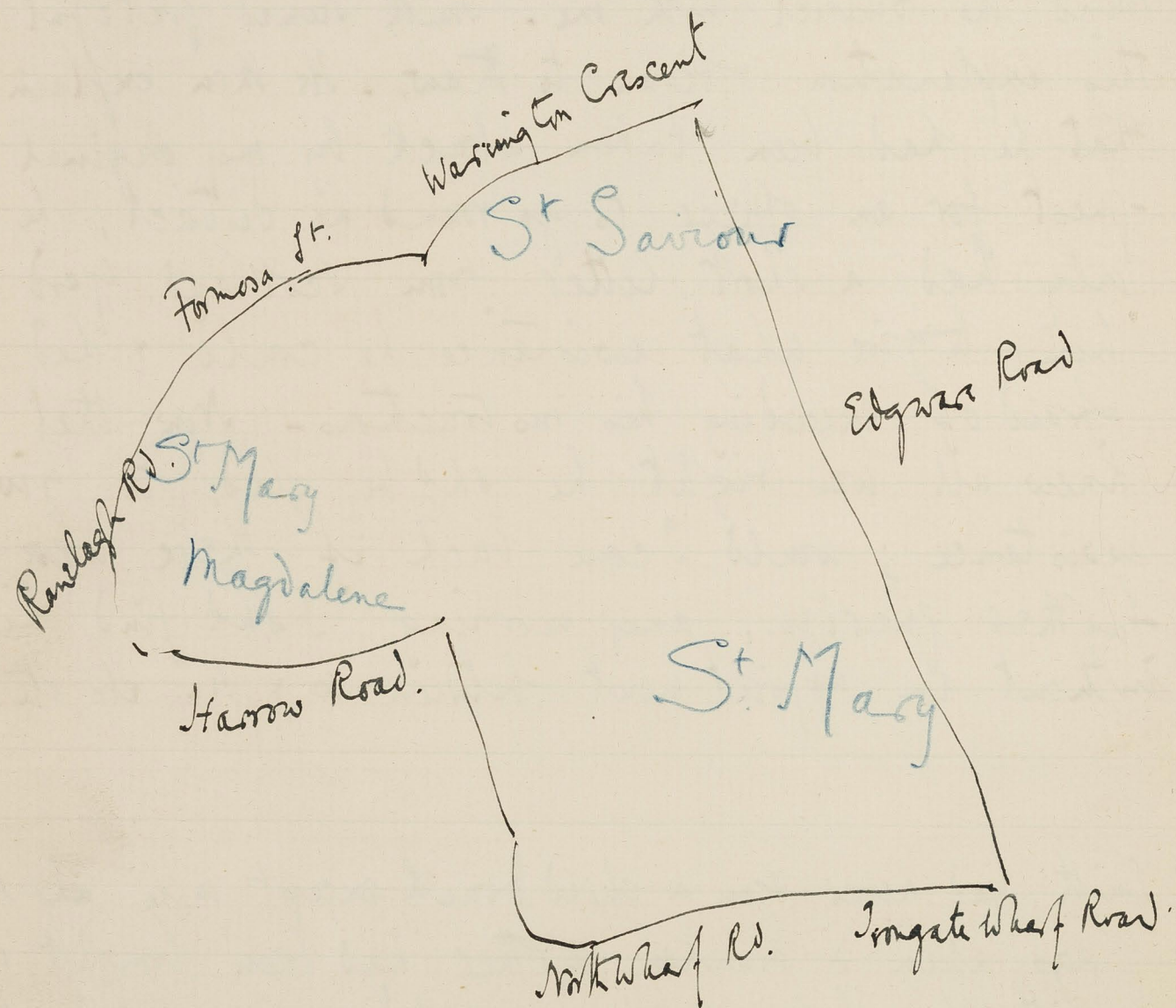


not been able to send a more responsible man than Gunn round the district with me. Smith seemed grateful for this explanation & began to thaw. He then explained that he had been taken aback by my original re-quest for an officer to go round the district, he had only had a short letter from Scotland Yard asking him to give what assistance he could & had been afraid of exceeding his instructions. Now that he knew all was right he sh<sup>d</sup> be glad to give assistance; would I come back if there were any further queries, any morning I sh<sup>d</sup> find him without an appointment between 10 & 11. etc etc

Supt Smith had never seen a child drunk except once ~~at~~ 16 years ago when a drunken mother had been brought in with her baby who was reported asleep owing to the administering of intoxicants. Thinks that sweetening w<sup>d</sup> do no harm if all publicans gave them; when only a few do it is unfair trade & sh<sup>d</sup> be stopped.



District covered.



Poor district S of Harrow Road.

Monday. Dec. 12. 1898.

Dist 23

J.H.W.

Walk with Subdivisional Inspector Knight of the For Paddington Police Division, round district bounded, on the North by Formosa St & Warrington Crescent, on the East by the Edgar Road, on the South by Ingate Wharf Road <sup>North Wharf Rd.</sup> on the West by the Harrow Road & Ranelagh Road — being part of the parishes of.

Subdivisional Inspector Knight is a big strong man very carefully dressed, greyish moustache & hair, quiet respectful manner, very anxious to give all assistance he can, has been a year in the Division & came here from the S. or Tottenham Ct. Road Subdivision.

Starting at the police Station of the Division in Harrow Road, west of Paddington Green, into a block of poor streets on the South side of the Harrow Road Dudley Place. 2nd. poor vestry employees, regular work, drunk beatmen scavengers, all doors open, children dirty & young girls



Dustmen, Scavengers.  
"Railway men."

North Wharf Road - S. side - pk

slatterally, some windows broken & old families in the street, a few  
thieves. vandagers. of the lowest class is not clever,  
well faced. cobbles. block granite, mess: on the whole  
lb as map. East to Dudley Yard. cab yard. some  
living. E to Hermitage St. 2st. cabmen & dustmen.  
macadam. "better than Dudley R". people toll in  
map lb. W to Church Place. principally laundresses  
& Vestry employees. Some very poor in a block of  
houses on the W side built 1844. windows, blinds, doors  
all bad. barrowed women, lb toll in map lb. 3st: 26.  
Church Place. out of the E side is Wellings Place.  
3st on N, 2st on S. small palinged front gardens.  
cabmen, stable men, dustmen, above the rest 'slightly'.  
people toll in map lb. E to  
Victoria Street. 3st. better. one family takes whole house  
& lets out the rest. railway men. pk to people, <sup>2 to</sup> any pk.  
Albert St. 3st like preceding. grade poorer. railway  
cab & omnibus men. pk to people in map pk. E to  
Green St. not so good as Albert St. Vestry employees.  
cabmen. people toll in map purple. S to  
North Wharf Road. full of dust carts wh. had dis.  
- charged into the barges lying at the wharves of the  
dust.



boulevard - lb

bul-de-sac - db

A district of dust & dust-men's drink.

Just yard by the Paddington Basin of the Grand Junction in  
Canal. The N side is lb as map. the south side has  
occasional pk houses, dotted at entrances to the various  
canal wharves tenanted by yard foremen, not <sup>colored</sup> ~~marked~~  
on map. On the N side W. of Green St. is a court  
with one double fronted house, not shown in map. poor  
lb bld. one barefoot child. The caldesac W of  
the Basin is poorer than the rest of the street.  
3rd. tenanted by casual workers. poor. looks it. ob.  
rather than lb of map. There is nothing on the  
N side of the road between Hermitage Rd. &  
Dudley Place marked pk in map. Air in this  
road, redolent of dust, dirty ch. eating dusty bread,  
batter, sore eyes, drink. large proportion of earnings do  
not reach home, must be unhealthy tho' knight  
knew nothing of it: broken windows patched with  
brown paper & unpatched, blinds dirty & pinned up,  
bearded dirty white aproned hatless women common -  
here & there a good house carefully kept, clean, neat  
belonging to some class of employee as the casless houses. N. of  
Harrow Road. Ho. on W side up to opposite Fulham St.  
purple. the red on the E side is purple too: opposite the  
Police



Porteus Road pk b<sup>4</sup>

Fulham Place - pk b<sup>2</sup>

a deteriorating red district between  
Paddington GWR & Canal.

Howley Place - S. side - pk b<sup>2</sup>

Police Station Harrow Rd. has shops. let out above  
pk b<sup>4</sup> rather than red of map. on E side is  
Porteus Rd. 3 st. all let out in tenements. not so  
good as Fulham Place. no servants. few belong to  
one family. pk b<sup>4</sup> pk b<sup>4</sup> in map red. N to c.  
Fulham Place. 3 st. 1 servant usual. furnished apts.  
pk b<sup>4</sup> board. in map pink. front gardens. S down  
Dudley Place. no servts. 3 st. less good than Porteus.  
several prostitutes who work Oxford St live here. pk as map.

N to Howley Place. 4 1/2 st. apts on S side. 1 servt. but one  
family & semi det. front gardened ho on N side. red as  
map. the S side shd be pk b<sup>4</sup> to then N up  
Warwick Crescent. 3 1/2 st. city going lodges. big houses  
many to let. pk b<sup>4</sup> board in map red. W along ~~the~~  
~~Harrow Rd.~~ <sup>Blomfield Terrace</sup> red as map. N into Blomfield Mans.  
2 st. cab yard. no private carriages. stable men & washer  
living above. pk as map. W along  
Blomfield Terrace. 4 1/2 st. principally apartment.  
not so good as Westbourne Terr. Rd. or Warwick Crescent.  
pk b<sup>4</sup> board in map red. W past Westbourne  
Westbourne Terr. Road. 3 1/2 st. red as map. W along  
Blomfield Crescent. 4 1/2 st. 1 family. red as map. W to



Chichester St. pk b<sup>o</sup>

Blomfield St. pk b<sup>o</sup>

Delamere St. - pk b<sup>o</sup>

Brothels.

Disappearance of the Yellow.

Chichester Road - pk b<sup>o</sup>

--- News - lb

Chichester St. 42' st. shops, apts & shopkeepers living above. - pk b<sup>o</sup>

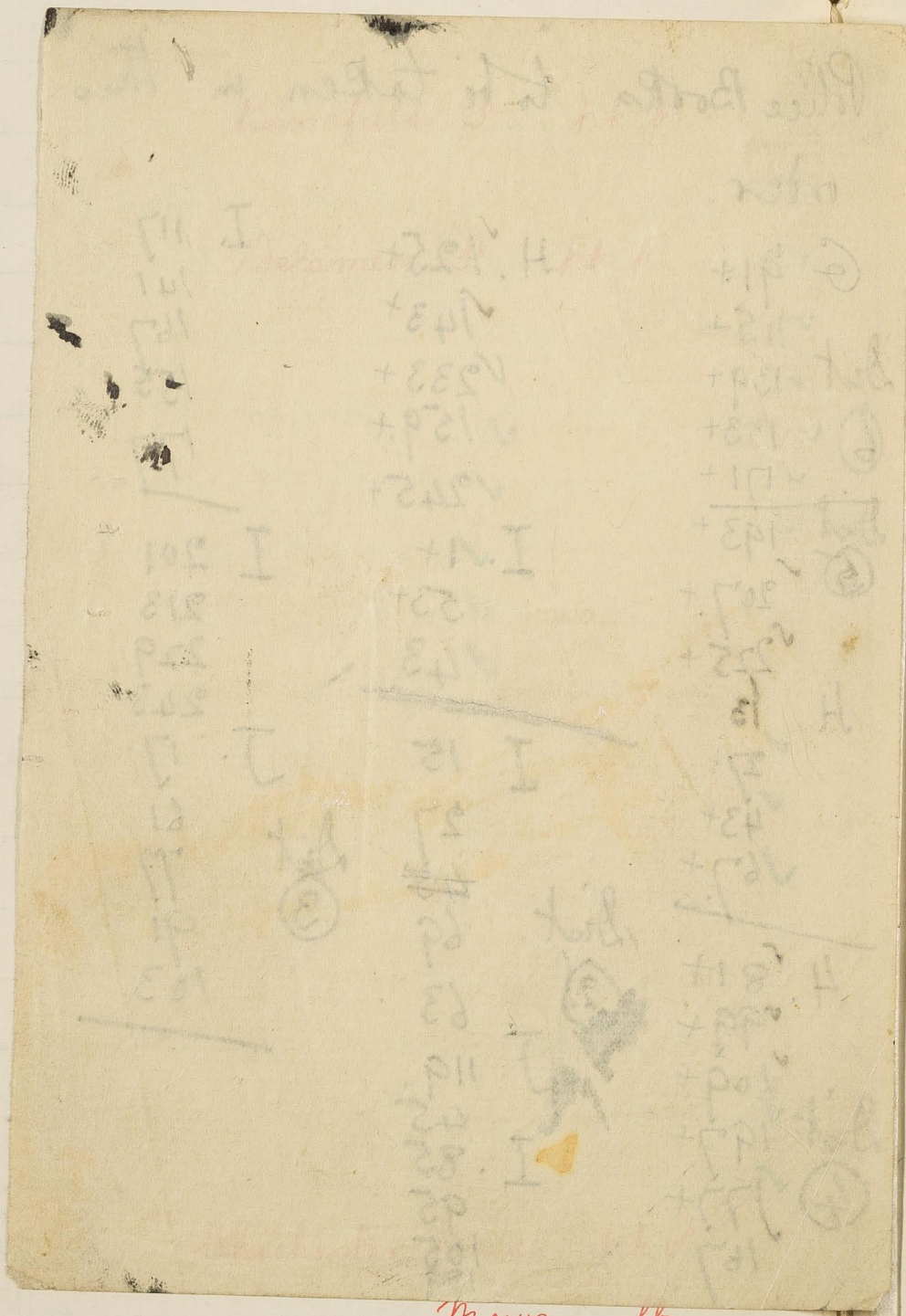
Police Books to be taken in this apt. - pk b<sup>o</sup> b<sup>o</sup> in order.

G <sup>+</sup> 91+	H. 125+	I. 117
✓ 115+	✓ 143+	141
Diat. 139+	✓ 233+	167
✓ 153+	✓ 159+	155
✓ 171+	✓ 245+	177
Diat. 193+	I. 1+	I. 201
✓ 207+	53+	213
✓ 225+	43	229
H. 13		243
✓ 27+	I. 15	J. 17
✓ 43+	27	61
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H. 81+	Diat. 69	91
✓ 99+	63	163
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Chichester news out of 2nd. 2st. no pk. lb in map purple. St. Westbourne Park Crescent. furnished apts. - few with servants. a little poorer than other streets. prostitutes but no brothels.



Chichester St. pk b<sup>2</sup>



Mews - lb

Brothels.

Disappearance of the Yellow.

Chichester St. 4 1/2 st. shops, apto & shopkeepers living above. pk b<sup>2</sup>

to rd - in map red. N up.

Blomfield St. general servant kept. apto. pk b<sup>2</sup> to rd in

map red. W along

Delamere St. 3 1/2 st. furnished apto. cards in nearly every window in these streets. pk b<sup>2</sup> to rd. in map red. N

Blomfield mews. 2 st. some private carriages - a sweep & a boot maker shop at SW end. purple in map. N to

Delamere Terrace. 4 1/2 st. one servant. apto pk b<sup>2</sup> to rd. in map.

W to Delamere Crescent bad repute. 3 1/2 st. kept women & prostitutes. Knight knows of 3 brothels in this st. no good stirring them up, they wd only move elsewhere.

pk b<sup>2</sup> rather than red of map. S to

Westbourne Square. 5 1/2 st. large ho. 'much less good than formerly. one or two have menservants but others let apart-

ments. red rather than yellow of map. SE to

Upper Westbourne Terrace. 4 1/2. yellow houses with red in hats.

'same class of inhabitant as the Square'. red as map. S on

Chichester Road. 'Furnished bedroom' hotel. pk b<sup>2</sup> in map red.

S to Westbourne Park Crescent. furnished apto. of few with servants.

a little poorer than other streets. prostitutes but no brothels.



Blomfield Rd W of Clifton Villas - pk b<sup>2</sup>

Warwick Road.

Jws.

3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> stories houses. pk based as map. N up c.  
Ranelagh Road. 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> st. mixed shops & dwelling houses.  
pk to pk b<sup>1</sup> in map pink. N across Canal Bridge to  
Blomfield Road. 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> family beach floor W of Clifton Villas  
pk b<sup>1</sup> rather than red. but red as map E of Clifton V.  
Clifton Villas. one family. semi detached ho. 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> st. red as map.  
St. Warwick <sup>Place</sup> ~~Place~~. 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> st. a few shops on N side. shop keepers  
living over & taking lodgers. pk b<sup>1</sup> in map red. St.  
Warwick New. out of S side of Warwick Pl. cab yard.  
Drivers living over. purple blk. in map purple. N to  
Warwick Road. very broad macadam road. front garden.  
Jws on E side. 'Is better than Westbourne Square because  
every house is tenanted by one family. cab rank. bath  
chair round church at N end. large ch. well filled on  
Sunday. red to yellow. in map red. S down Clifton  
Villas which has a nursery garden behind on S side: then to  
Bristol gardens. Shops on N side: houses on S: built for  
red class: now worse: no servants: artisans: respect-  
-able. pink as map. N into c.  
Bristol New. cab yard. forge. tidy. Drivers & washer  
living over houses. purple as map. N along  
Fornosa St. wood paved W of Warwick Rd. in route. 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> st.  
4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>



Dull, clean, broad streets

Lanark Villas - pk

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trifle better than Bristol Gardens. some servts. E of Warwick Road. but pk as map. E to Warrington Crescent. better than Westbourne Sq. 2 or 3 servts usual. 4 1/2 st + attic. dingy broad street, well peopled but none to be seen. '3 or 4 families keep a carriage'. one family has a horse - yellow as map. E along Clifton Gardens. 4 1/2 st. Jws. yellow as map. S down Randolph Road. 3 1/2. semi det. same as foregoing - red to yellow - in map red. N to Randolph Crescent. 3 1/2. red to yellow in map yellow: S then E along Clarendon Gardens. broad, clean, empty street, 3 1/2 or 2 1/2 trifle lower than Randolph Road. red as map. S to Randolph News. cabs. private car. shop vans. purple & lb in map purple. E to Portdown Road. 3 1/2 st. semi detached ho: Jws: red as map: E along Clarendon Terrace. 3 1/2. poorer - respectable: no servant kept. pk as map: N then E along Clifton Rd. 4 1/2: fairly well to do shops supplying local wants. keep a servant, pk as red. in map red. N to Lanark Villas 2 1/2. at S.W. end are higher homes: built since colored map. 'like Clarendon Terrace'. very few  
Keep



Stables at N<sup>o</sup> of Lanark Villas - lb

Edgware R<sup>d</sup> Court on W side - lb  
near Canal Bridge

The Hall Park Estate.

a purple block

keep a servant. desks. generally 2 or 3 families to a house.  
pk bkbd : in map red. S down  
Lanark Place. runs further S & turns abruptly W  
then S, not shown in map. purple as map. Out of W side  
Lanark Mans. cabage lb as map. E along Clifton Rd to  
Maida Vale. mixed. pkbd rather than red of Clifton Rd.  
part Maida Hill West. not so good as the E end of Blon.  
field Rd. near the Church houses let in tenements.  
one servant usual. pkbd rather than red of map. S down  
Edgware Road. shops. bus route. red as map  
on the East side S of the public ho S of Maida H. W. are  
rarely Court with stables some very poor. on W side.  
only 2 or 3 families lb & dl not shown on maps. With  
Crompton S<sup>t</sup>. this is the beginning of the Hall Park estate.  
'the noisiest part of the subdivision' - a block of  
streets shut off by themselves. mixed poor, labourers  
a few thieves prostitutes & burglars living here but not  
enough to give the whole a line of black. Yellow  
brick houses. 3 storied. painted as far as the first story.  
children well looked & clean. Crompton S<sup>t</sup> is mixed  
poor & fairly comfortable. purple as map. S to Langthill  
Campbell S<sup>t</sup>. ho let out by rooms. 'houses as full as they  
can



Stalk Road Estate -

EW side of Edgware Road.

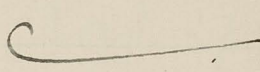

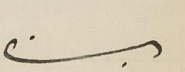
Hall Place - S. end - lb

Adpar St - lb

Edgware Place - purple

Paddington Green.

Paddington Green - pk b<sup>2</sup>

can hold, getting more crowded! W to   
 Howell St. some broken window. poorer. purple lb. in map  
 purple. one family beach floor. like it is  
 Stalkpool St. & Cuttbest St. wh has a London City  
 Missionary in it. & Hall Place. which is purple  
 as map until it narrows some way South of Cuttbest  
 street when it becomes lb. out of fit on the W side  
 are. Hall Place west. 7 ho. 2st. lb as map &   
 Brathwaite Place. 13 ho. 3st. well paved. cobbles. lb as map.  
 out of the E. side of the Southern end of Stalk Place is  
 Adpar St. not shown a map. 4st flats on E side  
 & half way up to side - no pk - lb. E to   
 Edgware Road. shops. market St. red as map. out of fit.  
 Edgware Place. 12 ho. 3st. some thieves - purple not fit.  
 S to Church St. at the N corner is a licensed house with  
 a wine in license & a wine saloon, as well as a  
 beer 'off' in jugs license. counted in map as an  
 off license. I don Edgware Rd on E side is  
 Newcastle Yard. stable room living. W. along St. Mark's  
 to Paddington Green. 15cent. usual. furnished apt. Paddington  
 Radical Club. 'well conducted' on E side - a seated  
 statue of Mrs Siddons on the green. pk b<sup>2</sup> rather than  
 red



Irongate Wharf S side - pk

General Remarks.

rd of map. South from Irongate Wharf Road. purple as map. less of it than map. Its only at N & E ends. some former a S. pk. not shown in map. Large depositing a N side.

General Remarks. Note -

Poor district south of Harrow Rd. dustmen. cabmen - scavengers - vestry employees - fair earnings. good deal spent in drink -

Red & pk dist. W of Paddington Green to Ranelagh road. deteriorating. more pk than red. better houses than people. good admixture of prostitutes. Brothels in Delancey Crescent. poorish men -

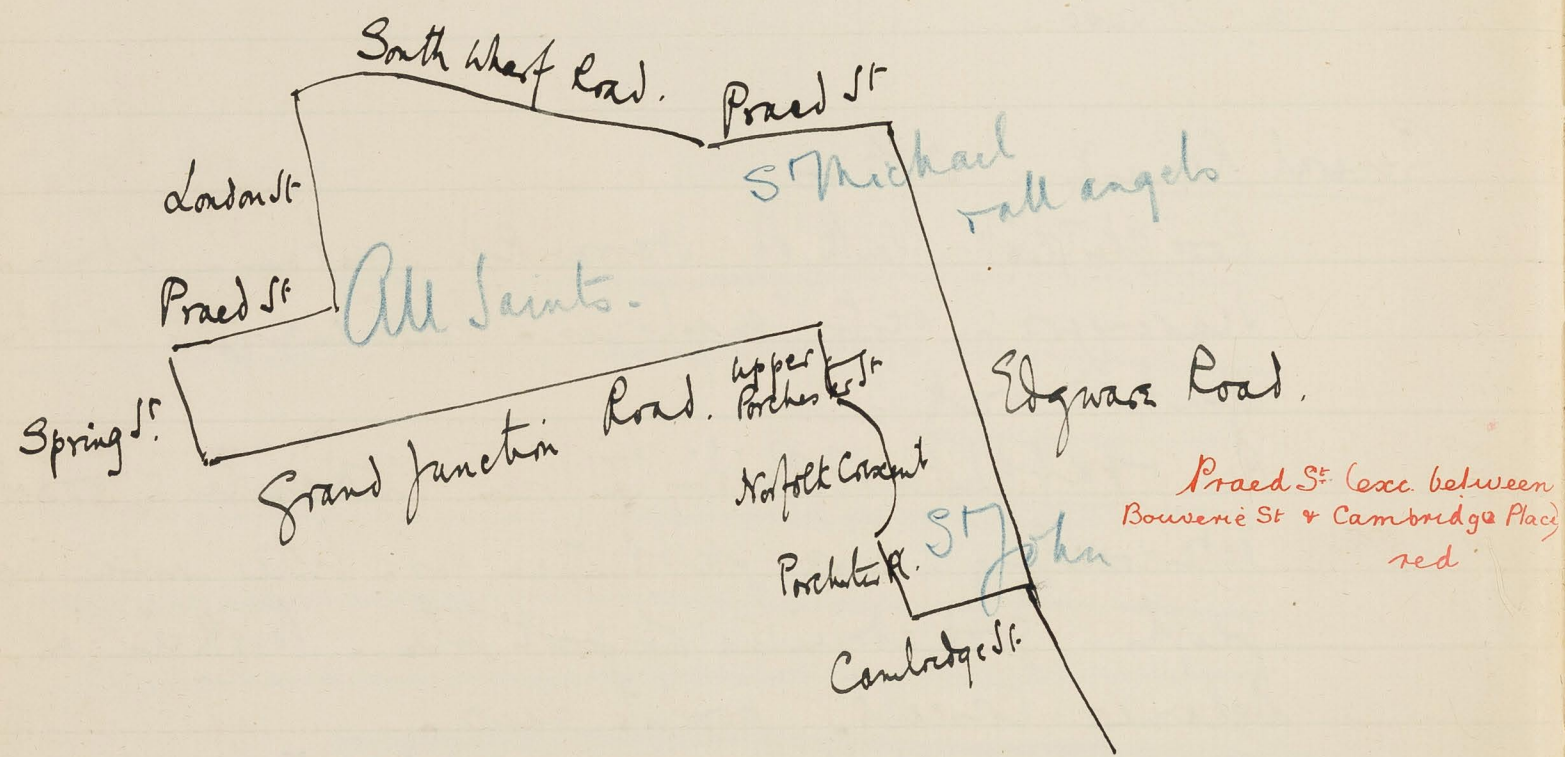
Yellow. in Clifton Rd & Warrington Crescent: few.

Purple dist. in Stall Park estate W of Edgware Rd. Some thieves. mixed working class. typical mixed streets. absence of dark blue. only two small patches, out of N side of Wharf Rd & east out of Edgware Rd.

Knight thinks that the 'red' people have either gone into the new flats in Central London or have moved to the country.



District covered.



Union Place - lb.b.

Tuesday. Dec 13.

Dist 22

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J.H.S

Walk with Inspector Knight round district bounded on the North by South Wharf Road & Praed St; on the East by Edgware Road; on the West by Norfolk Crescent Grand Junction Road, Spring St, Praed St, & London Street — being part of the parishes of

Starting at the west end of Praed St. then E. Praed St is 30ft. on South side. shops. fair class. 'do a better trade than those at the E end of the Harrow Road. bus route. improving. many old book & furniture shops. N side poorer than S. pkbd as map. S side shd be red. N. South Wharf Road. foremen of wharf yard living in scattered houses on N side. South side poor very poor. 2 1/2 stories. some small shops. wharf employees. crowding: lb. to lb in map lb. on the South side is Union Place clean, asphalt paved, 2 stories high, better than South Wharf Road. some bread in street. Has a doubtful reputation. 4 known thieves living there & several third or fourth rate prostitutes who work Edgware Rd.



Fairly well to Streets & poor news.

Arthur Mews - both sides - lb

Præd Street - purple to lb. in map lb. part the trend of Cambridge Place. 21st. a hotel on the East side. not poor - pk as map. W to Randon St. then South; E at Stanley St. poorer at the NE end than on the S side, artisans. The whole of this block down to Præd St. has been bought by the GWR, says Knight but he doesn't know what they mean to do with it. behind it on the S side is Arthur Mews. stables with men living over on both sides. cab & carts: map only gives one side: both lb: in map N side is purple. W along Præd St. I down Westbourne Terrace. 4 1/2 st + attic. well to do - respectable yellow as map. East along Grand Junction Road. 4 1/2 st + attic. not so good as foregoing. 2 or 3 servants. apartment general. rather better W than E of Cambridge Place. red as map. Spring St. good shops on W side. red as map. E side less good pk as map. at the NE end the road shd be continued round the corner to Conduit Place - out of West. Conduit Mews. chiefly tenanted by Richards the job. master - people: in map pk. E along Conduit Place. the narrow turning on S side is all work. shops. none living. Conduit Place itself. is pk at the W



mews.

Great Western Stables - purple

Norfolk Mews - purple

Southwick St. N of Grand Junction Rd. - pk b<sup>2</sup>

Working class Streets

Market St. N of Bourne St S side - purple

... Court out of NE - purple

W end South side 3 lb. flats 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> storied flats at NE end. The whole purple as map. Went to Norfolk Square. lawgns, barristers, well to do. 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> st yellow as map. At the back of the N side is Great Western Stables - mews - mixed. purple not pk of map.

2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Cambridge Place. 4 st. shops working class - pk as map. on the S.W. side are Norfolk Mews. not many living. purple: in map pk. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Southwick Mews. like the last. purple as map. Map Southwick St. 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> st. apts. less good N of Grand Junction Rd. than South of it. pk b<sup>2</sup> rather than rd.

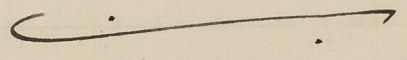
Walby. Stas Street 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> st. a few poor. pk to purple. in map pink. majority fairly comfortable. N up Bourne St. a notorious brothel in a coffee shop at the W corner of Market & Bourne Streets N side. some shops. purple to pk. in map pink. E along Market Street poorer than preceding. plaster peeling off houses. mixture of pk & lb. labouring class. some prostitutes working edge of & Maglebone Rd live here - some thieves. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> storied houses - purple as map.

St. John St. <sup>W of Bourne St</sup> it becomes a mews & lb. rather than pink out of the N side of the <sup>East</sup> end is a court of 4, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> st houses. lb



called James' Place  
 lb. not shown in map. E then South Lane Sale St. on W side is  
 Cambridge Mews. half of which is mews & half dwelling  
 houses. on the N side are 2st. dwellings. lb. as map  
 on the S. stables. with washes living over. poor - many  
 lean casuals hanging about. lb. as map. E to  
Edgewood Road. shops. no street market as N of Stannoid.  
 some fairly well beds, others dingy. Poor restaurants  
 on the West side used as houses of convenience.

Ealing Ditchbone St. 3 1/2 st. no serv. to. apts. plas map. S. to  
Ditchbone Row. 2st. top working class. doors shut etc  
 purple to lb. in map lb. into  
Burwood Mews. cabs. purple to lb. in map pk: St  
Burwood Place. hardly so good as Norfolk Crescent  
 red to yellow in map yellow - S. into block of mews  
Jorington Mews. shd be lb in map pk.  
 { Sovereign Mews. — purple — — pk.  
Polygon Mews. as map purple -

All these are much the same character - mixed.  
 cabs for the most part. also small hillers shops  
 sweeps - cab repairs - forge etc. some small foo.  
 -joiners. Polygon is the best & Jorington the worst  
 of the three. South into  Cam.

Tichborne Row - purple

Burwood Mews - lb

Jorington Mews - purple

Sovereign Mews - purple

Block of mews.



Classification of news.

Betting.

Cambridge St. 3 1/2 st. red as map. South part  
Connaught St. red as map. down the Edgware Road.  
to the Marble Arch part Connaught News. pl as map  
Connaught Place. Jan. yellow as map.

General Remarks. The chief point to notice is the deterioration  
of the news. News if they are inhabited by  
coachmen who are servants of private houses are  
marked pink. Where there are some private  
carriages & some cabs with cabmen or cabwashers  
above, they are purple. Where there are  
cabs or shop cabs only, news become light  
blue because the drivers or owners seldom live  
over their horses & the living rooms are tenanted  
by a poor class of horse cleaners & cabwashers.  
earning small regular wages - known as stable rats.  
Each news has its betting agent who pays it  
regular calls. Knight think general betting is  
in the decrease but 'if people insist on betting,  
it is not easy to stop them.' The County Council  
bylaw enabling a man to be summoned &  
charged if found betting <sup>with another</sup> has greatly strengthened  
the hand of the police. This was passed about



Little use for news.

Prosecution of Brothels

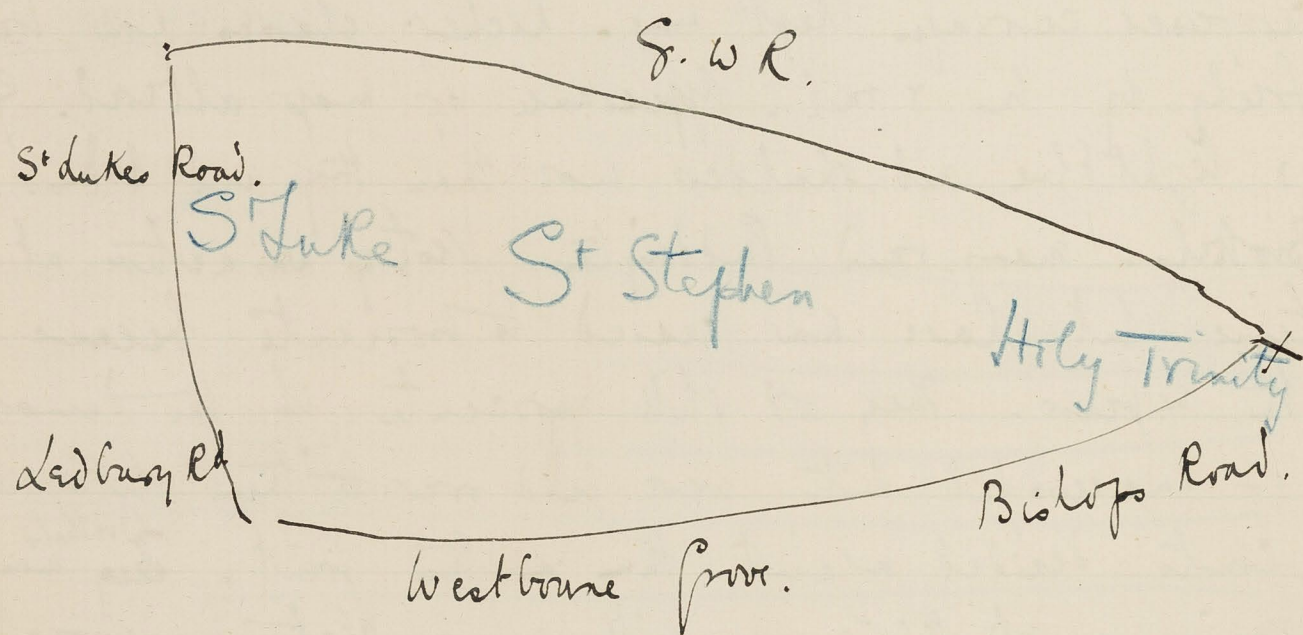
2 months ago. Before this act the police could only summon a minimum of 3 persons for creating an obstruction in the public thorough fare.

Fewer carriages kept now. Richer classes now travel freely by bus & rail. Appearance of men altered. Yellow & light blue rat shoulders more than they used to do.

Brothels - many round Paddington. Vestry was active at one time but have now ceased to prosecute because of the expense. They will still prosecute if the damages of successful suits were paid over to them but the Courts decided against them on this point. <sup>Brothels</sup> they now spring up at their own will. Large stations ~~are~~ <sup>are</sup> convenient centres round which to congregate. Knights at one time shut up twelve. 'Drove them from the district.' They went elsewhere. <sup>But</sup> so some <sup>was</sup> the Vestry activity ~~was~~ discontinued than they returned. 'There are more than 12 now.' Knights only remedy was to have licensed houses & so ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> excuse for clearing the streets of prostitutes



District covered.



Bishops Mews - purple

Yellow & Red.

Wed. Dec. 14. 98.

Dist 23

22 / 6

J.H.D.

Ride & walk round streets bounded on the North by the GWR, on the South by Bishop's Road & Westbourne Grove & Artesian Road; & on the west by Ledbury Rd & St. Lukes Rd - being part of the parishes of

St

Starting at the corner of Eastbourne Terrace & Bishop's Road  
W along

Bishop's Rd. shops from Bishop's Rd. B: on either side as far as Westbourne Terrace. red as map: on the N. side;

Bishop's mews. large living & bait stables: clean & well kept. but some poor living over: purple rather than pink of map. Stop Westbourne Terrace.

Westbourne Terrace. large ho. Jews - yellow as map W along Orsett Terrace. 4 1/2 st. broad. empty. yellow to red: in map yell. S to

Bishop's Road. shops at E & W ends: bus route: red by as map W to Portchester Road. shops. red as map N to

Portchester Square. empty - fairly kept full square - many doctors, yellow as map out of South side is

Por



Area & pinkboard District with purple & lb. news.

Cambridge Mews - lb

Westbourne Park Mews - purple

Mews out of E side Alexander St - purple

Porchester Mews. private car. PR as map  $\curvearrowright$  N to  
Gloucester <sup>Terrace, Gate</sup> ~~Crescent~~ 4 1/2 st: yellow brick in map yellow N past  
 the  $\Delta$  above it: called Cambridge Mews. tenanted by Richards the  
 jobmaster: only a few living over: stable men: people all in map <sup>pt</sup> W along  
Westbourne Park Villas: <sup>semi</sup> detached. 3 st. red as map E down  
Westbourne Park Road ~~see below page~~ <sup>red as map</sup> ~~see above~~ S into  
Westbourne Park. Tall ugly houses red to yellow in map  
 yellow: at of the South side is ~~the~~  $\curvearrowright$   
Westbourne PR Mews. purple rather than PR of map: W along  
Sutherland Terrace. is a continuation of Westbourne Park  
 not quite so good as the Square. red as map. N up  
Alexander St. red as map: at of the East side is a  
 Mews. purple: in map pk. N to  
Juban Terrace. red as map West then South down  
Kildare Court Terrace & Gardens. a cul de sac. 4 1/2 stories  
 houses. great many apartments to be let furnished.  
 pkbd to red. in map red. N up  $\curvearrowright$   
St Stephen's Crescent. comfortable. red as map W. along  
St Stephen's Road. pkbd. too in map red. W to  
St Stephen's Square 5 1/2 stories. red as map N up  
Shrewsbury Road apartments. pkbd as map. N into  
Westbourne PR Rd pkbd: in map red S into



Richmond Mews E side only }  
-W }

Richmond Stables - is the lower block  
between Richmond Mews & Stephen's Rd.  
None living. Whitdegs horses.

District between GWR & Westbourne Grove.

Westmorland Mews - lb

Talbot Road - pk b<sup>2</sup>

Ledbury Road - pk b<sup>2</sup>

Cornwall Road - pk b<sup>2</sup>

Westmorland Rd between Talbot & Artesian Rds. pk b<sup>2</sup>

Sutherland Place - pk b<sup>2</sup>

Richmond Mews which run on either side of Richmond Road. the mews on the W side being divided into two - both poor. lb. rather than purple of map. I don't know Richmond Road - apts. pk b<sup>2</sup> in map red. W along Burlington Road apts. pk b<sup>2</sup> in map red. The mews out of the NE end of <sup>Westmorland</sup> ~~Burlington~~ road is called Westmorland Mews. - poor. lb. rather than pk of map. I don't know Westmorland Road. apartments. pk b<sup>2</sup> in map red. S of the Burlington Rd. on either side of Westmorland Mews Burlington Mews E & W. mixed - both purple as map. S to Talbot Road. 4 1/2 st. pk b<sup>2</sup> to red - in map red. N of Ledbury Road. - apts. pk b<sup>2</sup> in map red. N to Great Western Road. 3 1/2 st. pk to pk b<sup>2</sup> of few seats in map pk b<sup>2</sup> W to Aldridge Road Villas 3 1/2 st. empty. red as map. W to Leamington Rd. Villas 3 1/2 st. the same. red as map. I don't know S<sup>t</sup> Lukes Rd. - outside map (Pococky). pk b<sup>2</sup> in map. 3 1/2 st. C. to Cornwall Road <sup>mixed</sup> ~~pk b<sup>2</sup>~~ <sup>not better than pk b<sup>2</sup></sup> ~~bed sitting room~~ in map red. I don't know Ledbury Road 4 1/2 st. dark - bed sitting room to let. pk b<sup>2</sup> in map red to Artesian Road 3 st. pk to pk b<sup>2</sup> in map pk b<sup>2</sup>. N of Courtwell St. poorer. pk as map East to Westmorland Rd. pk b<sup>2</sup> in map red E to Sutherland Place. 3 1/2 st. apts. pk b<sup>2</sup> not red of map. E to

going down



Northumberland Place - pink

Victoria Place - purple

Botts Mews on the Eside of Richmond  
Road. South of Vict. Place. has a few  
living. purple unmarked in map.

Westbourne Grove Terrace - pink

Hatherley Grove - pink

Pickering Mews - lb

A gloomy residential district

pink bordered

Northumberland Place. apto pink, bord. in map red E to  
Victoria Place. on the east side of Richmond road,  
semidet cottages: some poor, noisy but looks quiet pink to purple in map for S. to  
Westbourne Grove crowded, shopping st, Whiteleys, Owens etc, rd on map E to N  
to Monmouth Rd. North shut off for Kildare Terr. pink, bord in map red along  
Newton Road 2nd cott & 4th ho. apto. pink, bord in map red E to  
Westbourne Grove Terrace. 42 st. Whiteleys employees on either side, E to  
Hatherley Grove shops on W. Owens employees on E. pink in map red E to N up  
Pickering Place - broad, pleasant w/ small fronts, 3 storied  
houses, apto, clerks, pink as map. E then S. down  
Pickering Mews. noone living exc at SW end, 3 ho,  
small shops, poor lb. the best stables - in map pink. W  
along Bishops Road. which has shops at its East end, then  
dwelling houses, & shops again just before it becomes Westbourne  
Grove - red & yellow as map.

General Remarks.

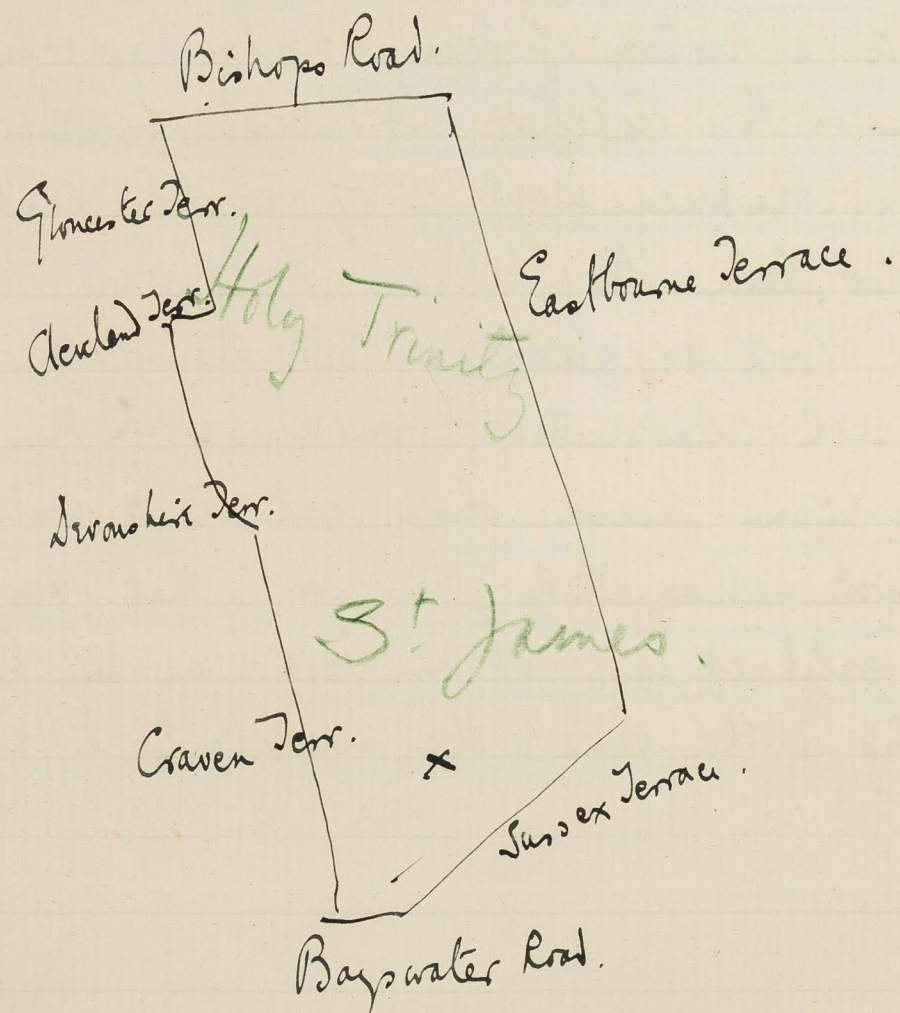
A residential district. Great, grey, gaunt houses. ~~houses~~ <sup>A great</sup>  
~~houses~~ <sup>chamber</sup> with boards, 'for sale'. Cards of 'Furnished apart-  
-ments, or a furnished bedroom for a gentleman' in  
many windows. Streets empty, dark because the houses  
are so high, well cleaned. Everywhere a want of life  
& signs of decay. Houses built for a class which does  
not



& perhaps never has lived in them. Plaster peeling. Lace curtains  
 dingy. Windows not dirty but not clean. Garden railings  
 rusty, in ~~ever~~ need of a coat of paint. The history of  
 these streets a history of decay. London has refused to <sup>cheerfully</sup> go  
 out of town in this direction. A district of wretched work  
 ends as Hackney Wick is of wretched cast-iron.  
 It may have been the dullness of the day that made  
 everything look so gloomy. But the weather only added  
 to, did not create the gloominess. In this neighbour-  
 hood the same house may get up & walk & find  
 itself first yellow, then red, after that pink, barred  
 & pin & until at last it is back blue in "Clarendon".  
 The building is the same: the inhabitants differ.



District covered.



Upper Brook Mews - purple

A string of mews behind Gloucester Terrace.

Gloucester Mews West - purple

Wed. Dec. 14.

Dist 22

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J.H.W.

Walk round district bounded on the North by Bishops Road on the East by Eastbourne Terrace, on the South by the Baywater road on the West by Caven Terrace & Devonshire Terrace - being part of the parishes of Holy Trinity & St James.

Starting at the corner of Lancaster Street & Gloucester Terrace  
Lancaster St is 4 st. fair shops. local demand. red as map. Into  
Lancaster yard. jobmaster - purple in map pk. N to  
Brook Mews North. (the name given in the colored map  
to Lancaster yard is Brook Mews South). very few  
living over stables on the west side. In the mews are  
small general shops, wheelwrights forge, a bee house,  
cab stables, shop carts - purple rather than pk of map.  
N to Upper Brook Mews rather poorer than preceding. a few  
private carriages & houses on the west side - purple to lb  
in map pink - across Chilworth St then N. through  
Gloucester Mews West. some private carriages but cabs &  
shop carts as well & in addition builders shops, dripping  
dealer, harness maker, wheelwright, general shop - altogether  
purple



Leinster St - pk

Dorset news & Dorset streets

These are said to be brok'ds in  
Eastbourne Terrace

Charles News - purple

purple rather than pink of map. N into  
Cleaveland gardens & Terrace. 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> st. yellow as map. W then N  
Leinster St much poorer than preceding. small shops - one  
very poor houses on the E side with blinds dirty, windows  
broken & curtains torn - 4 storied. pk to pk but in map  
red. rec'd N then E into

Porchester news. many private carriages. a few shop carts.  
pk to purple in map pink. S then E along James St N to  
Westbourne Terrace news. private carriages. pk as map but  
colour sh'd be on the East side not on the west. E along  
James St red as map. East of Westb. Terrace. Some apt's  
shops west of it. N up

Sheldon St shops. 4 st on E. 2 & 3 st on W - pk to pk but  
in map pink. East along Bishops Rd. then S down  
Eastbourne Terrace. apartments general - dingy. 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> st

→ pk but to red. in map red. W along James St - S down  
Eastbourne news. carriages & carts. There are 3 turnings  
out of the East side. the southernmost one is monop.  
-olised by a builders shop apparatus - character  
purple to pk in map pink. S across

Chelworth St. apt's. pk but in map red 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> st. N down  
Charles news. almost monopolised by Richards. Johnstone



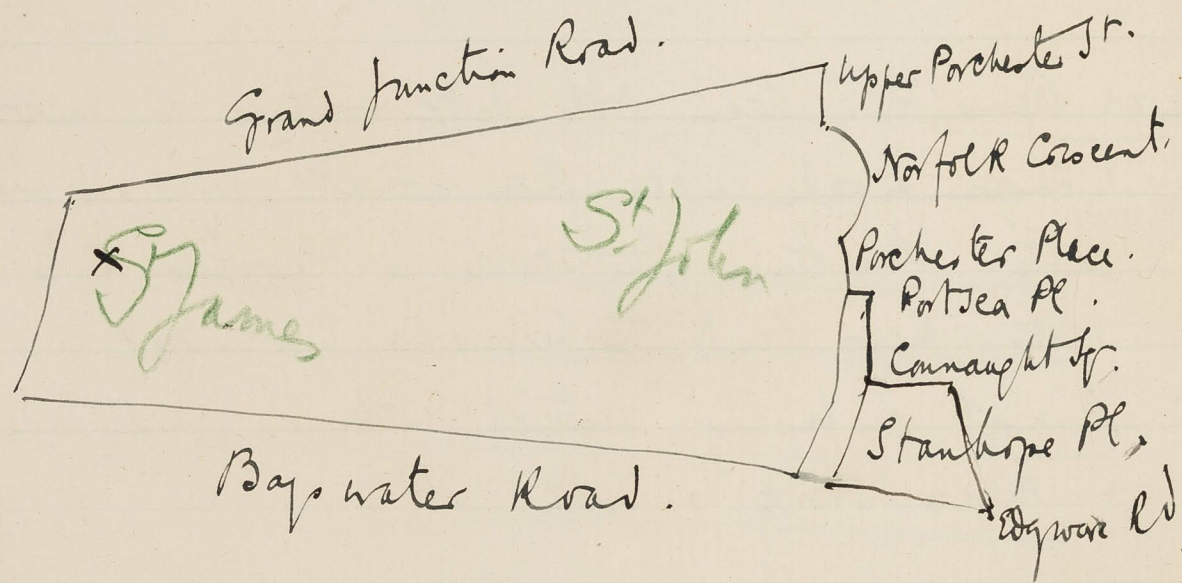
General remarks-

contractor for the GWR clay omnibuses. purple rather than pink of maps. Across Craven Road into Conduit Mews. Rickards again - purple in map pink out into Spring St. which is red & pink as map.

General Remarks. Again note deterioration of mews. Builders & shops invade when they are not required for cabs or carts. Sometimes the stable is turned into a cottage & the mews tend to become a poor street. A most confusing district with its multitude of terraces & mews 'North' & 'South' etc.



District covered.



Mews South of the Grand Junction Rd.

Dec 15 & 16.

Dist 22

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G.H.D.

Walk ride round district bounded on the north by the Grand Junction Road, on the East by Upper Rochester Street, Norfolk Crescent, Rochester Place, Portsea Place, Connaught Square & Stanhope Place, on the south by the Baywater Road & on the west by the hamlet <sup>(Kensington Gardens Road)</sup> continuation of the Grand Junction Road. Being part of the parishes of St John & St James

Starting at the corner of Bathurst St & Bathurst Mews. Bathurst St. shops. rd as map. N into Bathurst Bathurst Mews. private carr. many stables to let pk to purple - in map pink. On the S side of Bathurst St is Sussex Mews West. pink as map. East through Sussex Sq. - large ho. Jews coming in - yellow as map. Bely Chilton Place. yellow as map. the mews on the S side is pk as map. Map Devorpot St. 42 st. rather rd as map. East into c? Devorpot Mews. pk to purple in map pink. W across Radnor Place. apt. - red as map. into

Lines



The south end markedly better than the N of Southwick. Crescent & might be yellow

Upper Rochester St - pk b<sup>2</sup>

more news.

Polygon News South - purple

Connaught St - yellow

Lower News. public house. S.E. end. pk to purple in map pk. E across Southwick St. 4 1/2 st. some with others without others red as map. East to

→ Oxford News. Stables <sup>whitely</sup> turned into living ho at N.E. end. purple rather than the pk of map. E into Upper Rochester St. apt. pk to red in map red 1/2 st.

St. Norfolk Crescent. 5 1/2 st. <sup>well kept square</sup> yellow as map. West into Norfolk News. one cab, the rest private carriages. pk as map

Sdm. Lower Rochester Terrace. shops for local demand - grocer - greengrocer - dyer & cleaner - newspaper - dairy - dress maker - confectioner - builder - red as map. On the west side is the Polygon News South - priv. carriages some poor. hot potato cans in evidence, shop cats. purple in map junk. Sdm. Portsea place. 3 1/2 st. some apt. - red as map. On the W side is Portsea News. tenanted by Seacys (ball route outside of Connaught St) stablemen & horses & those of a forge contractor - clean. purple to pk in map pk. Sdm. Connaught St. 4 1/2 st. yellow as map. Those houses in Connaught St. & opposite the square are like it & rather yellow than red of map. E into Seymour St. Seymour St. red as map. On the north side is a news called Christ News. Hetheringtons horse repository runs from here into the



news everywhere..

Connaught Square.

the Wyndham Road - Only one family lives in the news - delete  
most of the pk shown in maps. South down.  
Stanhope Place. ~~unincorporated houses~~ rich ~~residential~~  
yellow ~~as~~ as map. on the west side is  
Frederick News (called Potsea news in the colored  
map) jobmaster & private coachmen. Boosey's military  
instrument factory at the NW end. pk as map. N  
up Connaught Square to Connaught St. then W. on the side  
Connaught Square News. room living on the E side - large  
black master on the west side - a profusion of hearse &  
mourning coaches - pk to purple in map pk. W to  
Albion St. brown windowed houses. well to do apts. red as map out  
of it on the East side are Albion News East -  
Albion News East private cars. open outlook on to St. George's  
Cemetery. on the west side of Albion St. is  
Albion News West - pk as map. N to Connaught St. Withen  
Down. Albion News North pk as map. W to  
Hyde Park Square 4<sup>2</sup> + attic. yellow as map. S down.  
Clarendon St yellow as map. out of the East side are  
Clarendon News - pk to purple in map pink & further South  
Chester News - pk as map. W along  
Hyde Park Gardens. very large houses. opening on to a common  
garden



garden behind. yellow as map. N to C.  
Hyde Park Gardens new. private care - pk as map.  
Map Clarendon Place, E along Hyde Park Square - Nap  
Upper Hyde Park St - yellow as map. N to  
Southwick Crescent - yellow as map. W along.  
Jones Place - yellow as map - W along.  
Gloucester Square - 5 1/2 st + attic woodpaved - yellow as map.  
 Pa. Jones Place - yellow as map -

General remarks. Many Jews in this district - No poor  
 except in news & not any very poor in them.



