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mighty merry till almost midnight"; nor where Tennyson mused—

"High over roaring Temple Bar,
And set in heaven's third storey,
I look on all things as they are,
But through a kind of glory."

ST. PAUL'S

The view given of St. Paul's from Fleet Street will strike many as unfamiliar. It is not the view they know, when the traffic is a raging torrent and the cathedral is drowsing in the afternoon sun; but perhaps this is not less characteristic to those who have seen it in the grey of the dawn—the most historic street in the world for the English-speaking race. Every time you walk that way, on everyday cares intent, you take your part in a pageant that has gone on for two thousand years; so many, that great part of the performers are forgotten and are no more than the dust of the highway; but this is sure-your fellow-actors have included every King and Queen of England, from first to last, and many from foreign lands-Roman legionaries, crusaders, nobles, prelates, men of deeds, men of words, men of letters, and men of visions; almost every man and woman who has made a mark in the crowded pages of English history—high-born and lowly, all doing their little part in the day's work, just as you are; and so, home.