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to been good enough to ask ogive you to-day a short address I do not know why I same to do this, addressing some who have spent there time as I have, some who more, and even some who the natives their modesty ent them from saying all tranger like myself might say. well spent happy hours shall hope to be all the better give them pleasure by recallope, in the future. It is not for inform you this morning, but

nderstand your addresses here

have been able to do justice to the There was a time when lagoons or fringes of my subject. However I marshes covered all what is now must try to compress into the time at | Southwark and came as far North as my disposal the very few remarks King's Cross; and earlier still, as apwhich are all I can offer you this pears from bones and tusks dug up morning. There is no time for detail; close to the Admiralty arch this presthey must be of a general nature; ent year, hippopolamuses or mamwhich is just as well, as I speak from moths or some sort of strange ancient memory, and one cannot always beasts disported themselve in a swamp guarantee that details quoted from where Trafalgar Square now stands. memory are correct.

is at once one of the most ancient and as far back as human knowledge one of the most modern of cities in the goes. East, which deals in much longer seas know it, the London that lies beremembered that the river was not alnch. I ask you, can one say row and dredged, running between ndon in twenty minutes. Now stone walls; it was once broad and asked me to come and ad-shallow, following a varying course

At a river-crossing there generally The peculiar charm of London springs up a settlement, and there arises, I think, from the fact that it has been one around London Bridge

Western world; I say nothing of the And yet London as we from overperiods. From the earliest times when tween Liverpool Street and Putney, England was inhabited, thousands of and between Battersea Park and years ago, London seems to have been | Hampstead, is new as cities go. Lonan established place for crossing the don Bridge marks the crossing place Thames, partly because it was the of twenty-five centuries ago; Temple first point above the mouth convenient | Bar marks the western wall of the for doing so, partly because it was a walled city of Roman and mediaeval good haven and easily fortified, and times; but in the days when Doctor partly because it was on the most con- Johnson took a walk down Fleet Street, venient line of travel from Kent and the that street was the West End. Beyond -memory of what I have read of to twenty minutes; and ways as we see it now, deep and nar- course—there began to be palaces and gentlemen's and nobleman's houses, with gardens running down to the river, all along where Norfolk Street and Arundel Street and Essex Street and Savoy Street now stand. I believe most of these names probably commemorate the titles of the noblemen who resided there. Entering Trafalgar Square to-day you pass on your right the famous old church of; St. Martins-in-the-Fields and in the fields no doubt it was when it was built, though there are few fields within ten miles of it now; and yet it is a church, to judge by its appearance, of no earlier than Sir Christopher Wren's time. You went up past the old Abbey and palace buildings at Westminster and through those fields before you came to the outlying village of Chelsea, while away off to the northwest was the equally remote village of Kensington. Many of us are familiar with the tall pointed Charing Cross which now stands in front of the Charing Cross tion, and my point is that it was the

pened that time. That reminds me that one of the nost noticeable points about the people of London is their ready and good-tempered humour, sometimes intentional, sometimes otherwise. There is often more truth than we suppose in the humorous pictures and sayings which we often see in "Punch." A doctor friend of mine in London last year heard the following colloguy in a slum where two ladies

were having a set-to:-"Ain't it scandalous to see them two women tearing out each other's hair -and them sisters too." "Ow, they ain't sisters, they're only

He swore it was genuine, and it must be now, for he sent it to "Punch" and got ten and sixpence for it.

As I was saying just now, the part of London which we mostly frequent when we are there, from Temple Bar westward, is comparatively modern. Regent was, I believe, first made a handsome street of shops when it was rebuilt upon the plans of Nash under George IV or thereabouts, and it retained its then appeaance more or less until the present. To-day it is being rebuilt from end to end in a new and more magnificent style, and will be one of the finest shopping streets in Europe; for London, which in the past was, we are told, a rather gloomy city, is beginning to make a strong bid against Paris as the great ourist and pleasure resort of Europe. Oxford Street, which in Dr. Johnson's and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your main artery. I have heard somewhere that in Oxford Street they propose in the early future to try a new experiment in street-building; to have a second sidewalk running through the fronts of the buildings a long way above the ground, carried over the cross atreets on bridges and reached by lifts at frequent intervals. This with a little Danderine and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair and you can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable soft-ness, freshness and luxuriance.

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Missouri, he wanted to be shown. That L.C.C., is a very big and unapproachin fact a broker, an umbrella-maker, and walls; the ancient Church of the ing toward Buckingham Palace and is the kind of thing one reads in the able body, which rules and taxes as a surveyor, anything but a Vintner; Templars; the living survival of the see the lights of the cars and taxes funny papers, and supposes to be in- many people as there are in Canada, and as to Fanmakers and Arrowmak- Middle Ages in the Livery Companies; gliding up and down between the vented, but I guarantee that it hap more people than there are in many ers, probably there are no real ones we have relics of Stuart times—the trees; or up Constituton Hill and see

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of years ago .Charing was a village old Devonshire House, standing back capital of the world, and look east of on the surface, on festival occasions near London; now we think of it as behind its brick wall and its white Temple Bar for what we may find you see the civic head of all this driv- day you can be at one moment in a gateposts, where sedan chairs and there in the way of government. ing off in a coach very like the one great modern street, amid a stream This question as to what was and chariots and caleches used to roll up Within a little area of a square mile, the fairy godmother gave to Cinderto gay entertainments long ago, car- inhabited by day by a busy population ella. odd encounter I once had over in rying gentlemen in wigs and silk of a million, in the night by a hand- It is impossible in a short address ton Gardens watching the trees wave South London, near the Elephant and stockings and ladies in powder and ful of caretakers, policemen and cats, like this to do more than touch on overhead and the swans float over the Castle, the celebrated public-house patches with their hair dressed up a we find a piece of mediaeval govern- the attractions of this wonderful city. ripling waters at the foot of the slope. and underground station which is the foot high. In another year or two we ing machinery probably unmatched There is interest in it from all the You may stand after dark in the midmain centre of South London's traffic shall see on its site a vast white in the modern world. The square mile ages. Under the Admiralty Arch in dle of Hyde Park and look down toand almost as busy a spot as the structure in which fortunate million- of the city is in greater London but Trafalgar Square they dig up the wards the Marble Arch and see the Mansion House corner. There came aires will reside in palatial flats and not of it. It rules itself, it has its own bones of mammoths. In the river white buildings lit up against the ong a man on a motor-bicycle, and drive in and out in Rolls-Royce or courts and police and officials, and it they dredge up relics of Roman times; darkness shining like fairyland thru'

splendid halls and plate and estates ster Hall, the statue of Cromwell, who against the sunset. But I think the jelly and serve with white sauce. of the ancient craft-guilds; and un- beheaded him; the stately old Geor- pleasantest experience of all is, after to cost the holder of office another ten after all, more interesting than his thousand pounds besides the ten tory, however picturesque. thousand that are his official sal- We of overseas have one immense ary; but then he has to enter- advantage over Londoners-we can

men with royal magnificence in doubt if there is any greater pleasure the Guildhall, for though in law he in the world than to be a youngster stands only for the little old City and and to go or be taken to London for the votes of the ancient close corporations that have come down from the Middle Ages, yet by popular consent he is the representative of all London; although the County Council may sit in its fine new building and dispose like a Parliament of its twenty million pounds of revenue, yet when foreign royalties have to be entertained it is the Lord Mayor who flies his flag, with the red cross and the sword, on the Mansion House, and drives out in glittering robes and a gilt coach with footmen standing behind almost like the king's own; and, in persuance of ancient custom, it is the Lord Mayor who on state occasions stops the King at Temple Barr and gives him permission to enter the sacred confines of the City, from which his dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The

But let us turn for a moment from front of the Mansion House you have stage when you begin to pick up and moon last of the Eleanor crosses, the cross- to the southward, is another splendid the London County Council sitting in and escalators, where electric trains Eleanor's body rested for the night on about to undergo a striking change. Bridge and ruling the eight million the bowels of the earth, carrying mil-

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as he passed me, standing on the lesser cars. Thus the appearance of elects its own government; and such I believe some years ago they dredged the trees; or you may stand on the pavement, he slowed up and shouted London changes from year to year. a government! At yearly intervals up some objects in the shape of char- Embankment at night in about the in a Scotch accent: "Which way to Of one thing, however, we may feel there assembles the members of an-London?" I was so taken aback that sure, that the innate conservatism cient guilds or, in modern language, to indicate the site of any early of London's most beautiful views; believe I stared at him and replied and good taste of the people will pre- trade or commercial unions; the Wor- Rotary Club, until they discovered trees in front of you, the shining river feebly that I didn't know, and as he vent it from being made ugly. The shipful Company of Fanmakers, the some engraved initials under the rust on the left surrounded by twinkling had at the time at least ten crowded new Devonshire House and all other Worshipful Company of Cordwainers of the iron-work—"J. C." evidently for lights; magnificent buildings and garmiles of London behind him and such buildings, must be of a style to or Leathersellers), the Fletchers (or Julius Caesar—"I" for Imperator; dens on the right, and in front of you twenty in front, perhaps after all it suit their position. No amount of arrow-makers), the Grocers, the Mer- Emperor; and the date "B.C. 55," the clock tower of the House of Comwasn't an unreasonable answer. I can money can get commerce permission cers, the Clothworkers, the Vintners clearly proving that they were relics mons hanging high in the sky with its only suppose he hadn't been there to add to its profits by disfiguring the and scores of others, over seventy in of the Roman invasion. But whatever great yellow-lit clock like a harvest before, and didn't find it up to expec- face of the mother of cities. The Gov- all. True, I believe the member of the truth may be as to that, we have moon. Or you may look up through tations; so he was like the man from ernment of the County of London, the the Vintners Company may to-day be in the City remnants of Roman baths the Admiralty Arch on a misty evenof the small European nations, which now; but these companies inherit the window in Whitehall where a Stuart the arch and the splendid four-horse ancient wealth and standing, the king was beheaded, and, by Westmin- chariot on the top of it outlined less you can be made by proper pro- gian houses in the streets of Blooms- having dined well and wisely and cess a member of one of them you bury and the vanishing crescent of after having seen a show until eleven have no vote. These companies elect Nash in Regent Street; the Albert o'clock, to walk up Piccadilly on a a Lord Mayor and two sheriffs, who Memorial, that manument of Victor-summer's night, with the gleaming 8. hold office for a year. It is no light ian bad taste; and so we come back honour to be Lord Mayor; it is said to the West End and 1924, which is,

tain kings, queens and States- visit London and they can't, and I

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Hotel. It is not of course the original a second set of show windows, and disposes of a revenue of \$100,000,000 a bined enterprise and conservatism of learns too much the fascination may pavements on your right, the cherry year; and it is not to be trifled with, the English people. Underground in be a little less keen; there comes a throngs on the sidewalks, and the Piccadilly, running parallel with it the new glittering West End, from vast caverns full of lifts and stairs choose your plays, and when some of of the Green Park on your left. I es marking the spots where Queen and busy street, whose appearance is its new hall across Westminster roar along in all directions through erable only if you have first—er— or better still, in pleasant company, her last journey to London hundreds Many of us will remember the quaint people of the magnificent modern lions of passengers every day; while tractions about London than that. It it is not such a bad old world after

of Magnesia prescribed ns with each bottle-

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