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SAUNTERINGS IN ENGLAND AND WALES.



OLD ENGLISH ARMOUR.

THE word saunter is said by the philologists to come from the phrase *Sainte Terre*—the Holy Land—and derives its significance from the leisurely way in which the pilgrims to Palestine wended their way from place to place through Europe on their wandering journey to its sacred scenes. The word admirably describes the easy-going way in which we propose to ramble and loiter through some of the most picturesque portions of England and Wales.

We start, of course, from London, the great heart, not of England only, but of the world, the pulses of whose influences are felt to the ends of the earth. Leaving behind the crowded city we swept up the valley of the Thames, through scenes haunted