

the club should have exclusive possession of several rooms of the old British Coffee House (afterwards rebuilt as the Rossin House), kept as a family hotel by a Mrs. Ellah, who had been in the employment of Sir John Colborne and was a famous housekeeper. The club thus re-organized (on a moderate scheme) was quite successful. The first club failed, having been started with ideas too liberal.

"Except on occasions there was no one to eat the dinners (provided if required); the members dined with their families, and there was no bachelor class prepared to pay for club dinners and the inevitable pint of sherry; moreover, there was great mismanagement and waste."

"ÆMILIUS IRVING."

The migrations of the Club subsequent to the period covered by the above memorandum were as follows:

In September, 1847, (in consequence of the expiry of Mrs. Ellah's lease) to a Mr. Sinclair's rooms.

On 1st January, 1848, to rooms in the North American Hotel.

On 1st April, 1848, back to the British Coffee House, and remained there and in rooms in the Rossin House (erected on same site) until 1864, when the Club moved into the building Nos. 77 and 79 York Street.

They remained there until August, 1889, when the Club went into occupation of the present house, corner of York and Wellington Streets.