

Dickens London - an imaginative vision

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This view was shared by Dickens who, after strolling through one stricken part of London, noted that the children: are the very dregs of the population of the largest city in the world — human waifs and strays of the modern Babylon; the children of poverty, and misery and crime; in very many cases labouring under physical defects, such as bad sight or hearing; almost always stunted in growth, and bearing the stamp of ugliness and suffering on their features.

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Krook's cat, Lady Jane, crouched with murderous design on Miss Flite's birds - the only parapet in the neighbourhood available for such a purpose, it may be observed. We have dispatched from our book depository, items of good condition to over ten million satisfied customers worldwide.

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The fireplace is stone, painted black, and on the mantel-shelf is a model of a ship under a glass cover. Dwellings, however, whether chosen or not for a mission, have their day, and their day has an end.

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Samuel Weller came to his rescue.

Victorian Era London

To begin to study Dickens can feel paralyzing, especially for a beginning scholar. Dickens maxims that a given amount of mental exertion should be counteracted by a commensurate amount of bodily fatigue; and for a length of years his physical labours were measured exactly by the duration of his intellectual work. Little Nell refuses to appear.

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London: Chatto and Windus, 1970. For this kinship was deep and spiritual.

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