

The Victorians

1837-1901



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Cheap meals for poor children in East London (1870)



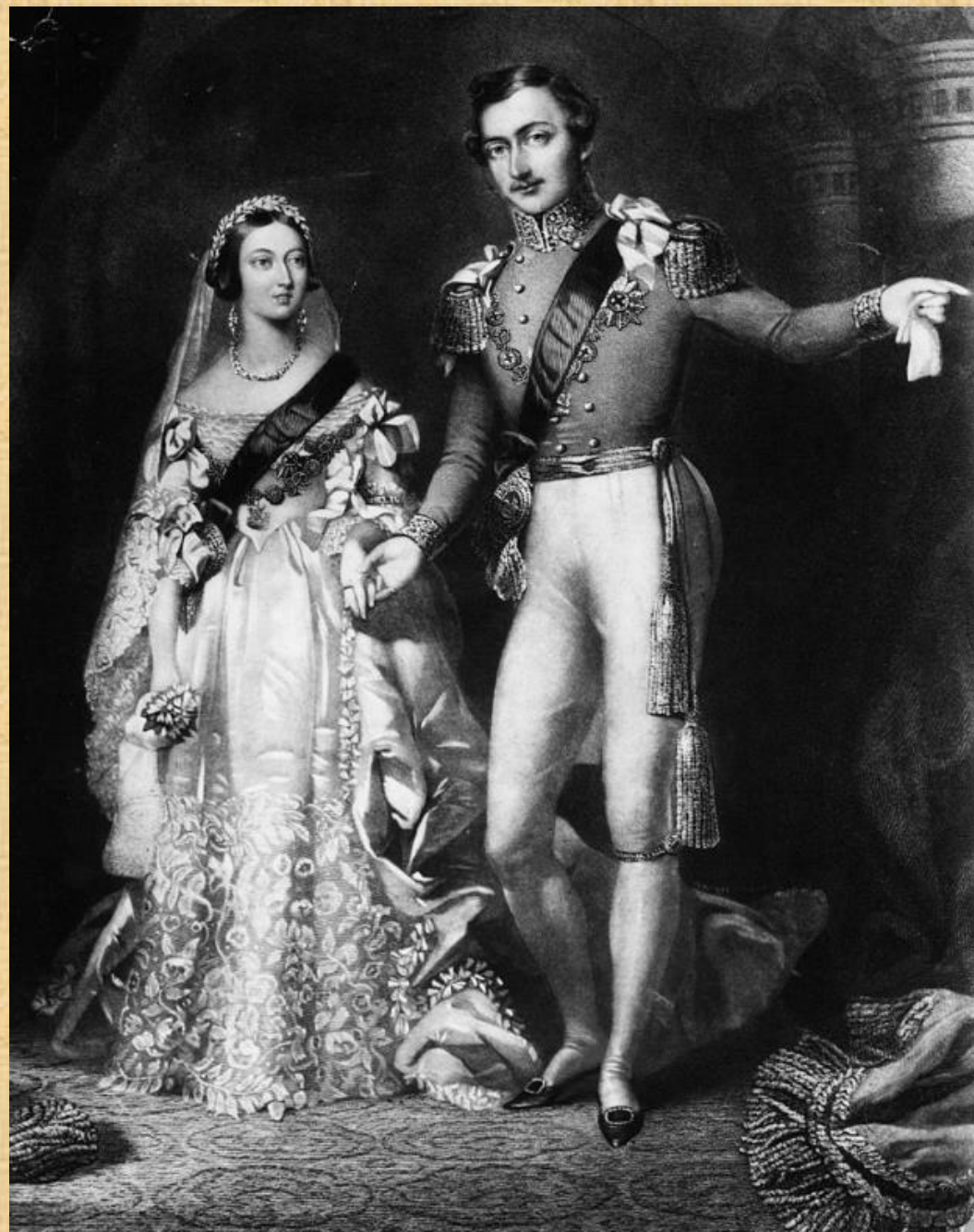
Princess Victoria aged Four,
by Stephen Poyntz Denning, 1823





Victoria receives the news of her accession from Lord Conyngham (bowing) and the Archbishop Howley (right), by Henry Tanworth Wells, 1887.

Prince Albert, by John Phillip,
1859



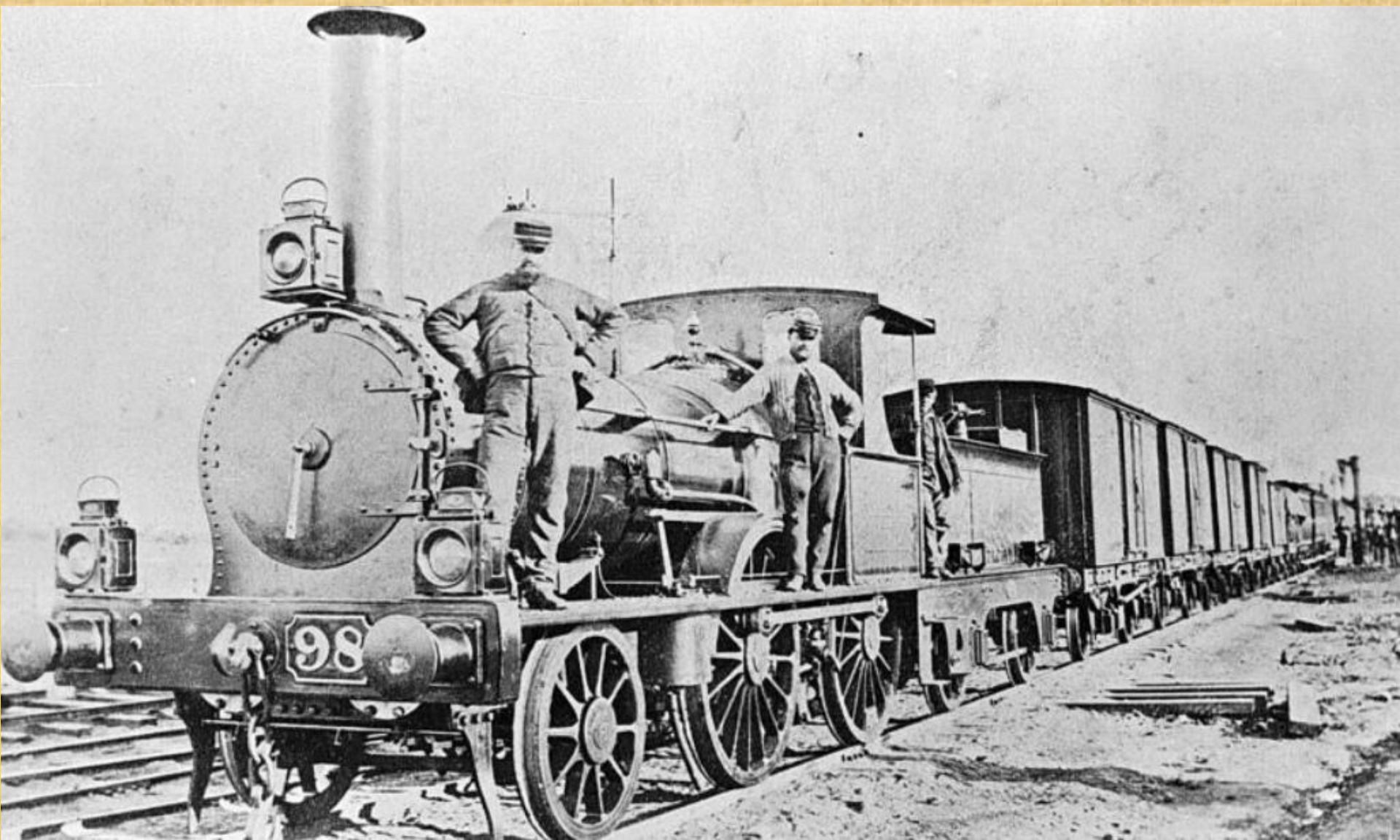
Queen Victoria and Prince Albert



Leisure Hours (1855), depiction of a man resting by George Hardy

Troubles in Ireland





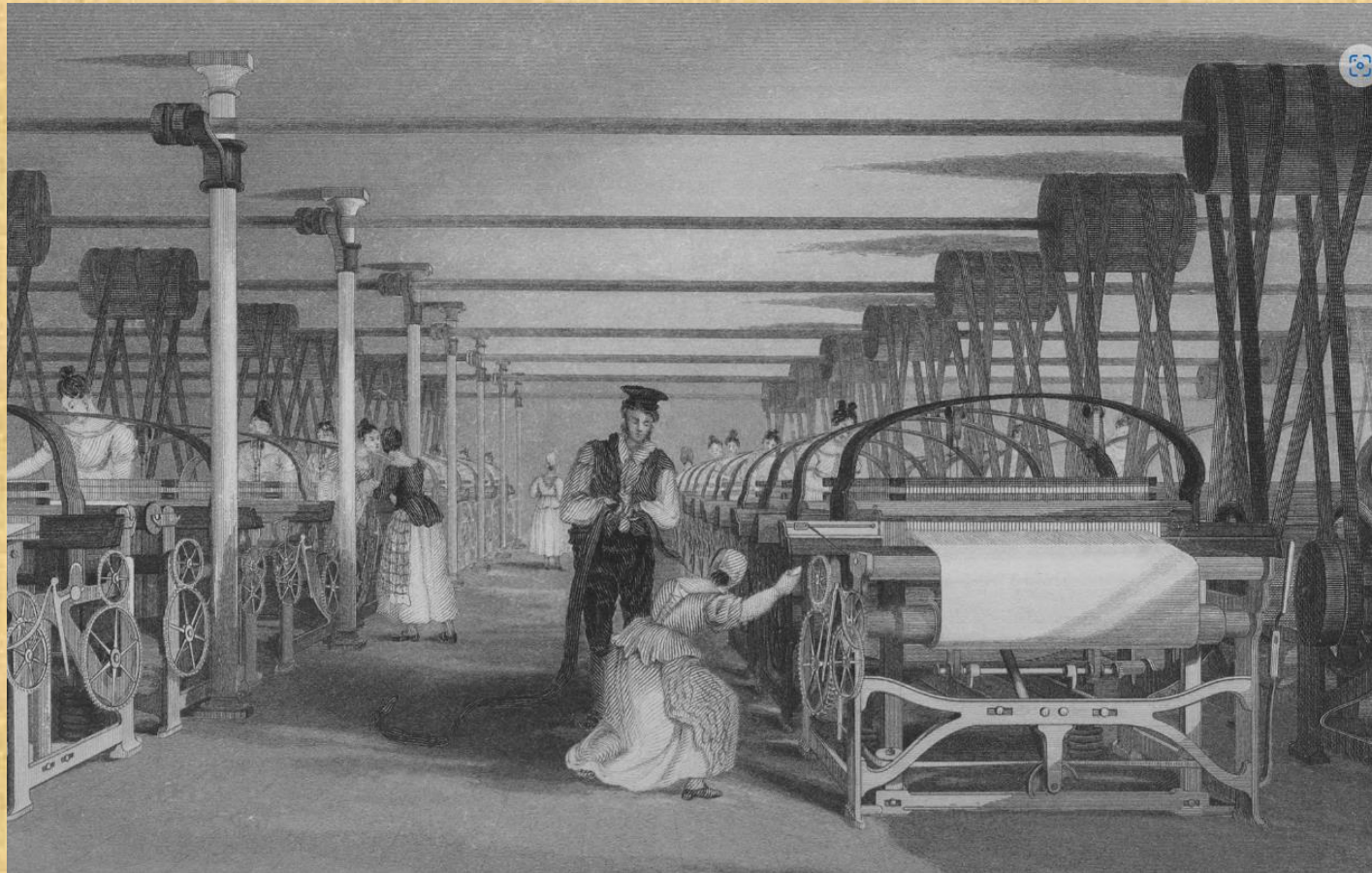
A railway crew (1873)

Child workers

Before the government brought in laws to protect child workers, many endured tough, dangerous jobs for very little pay.



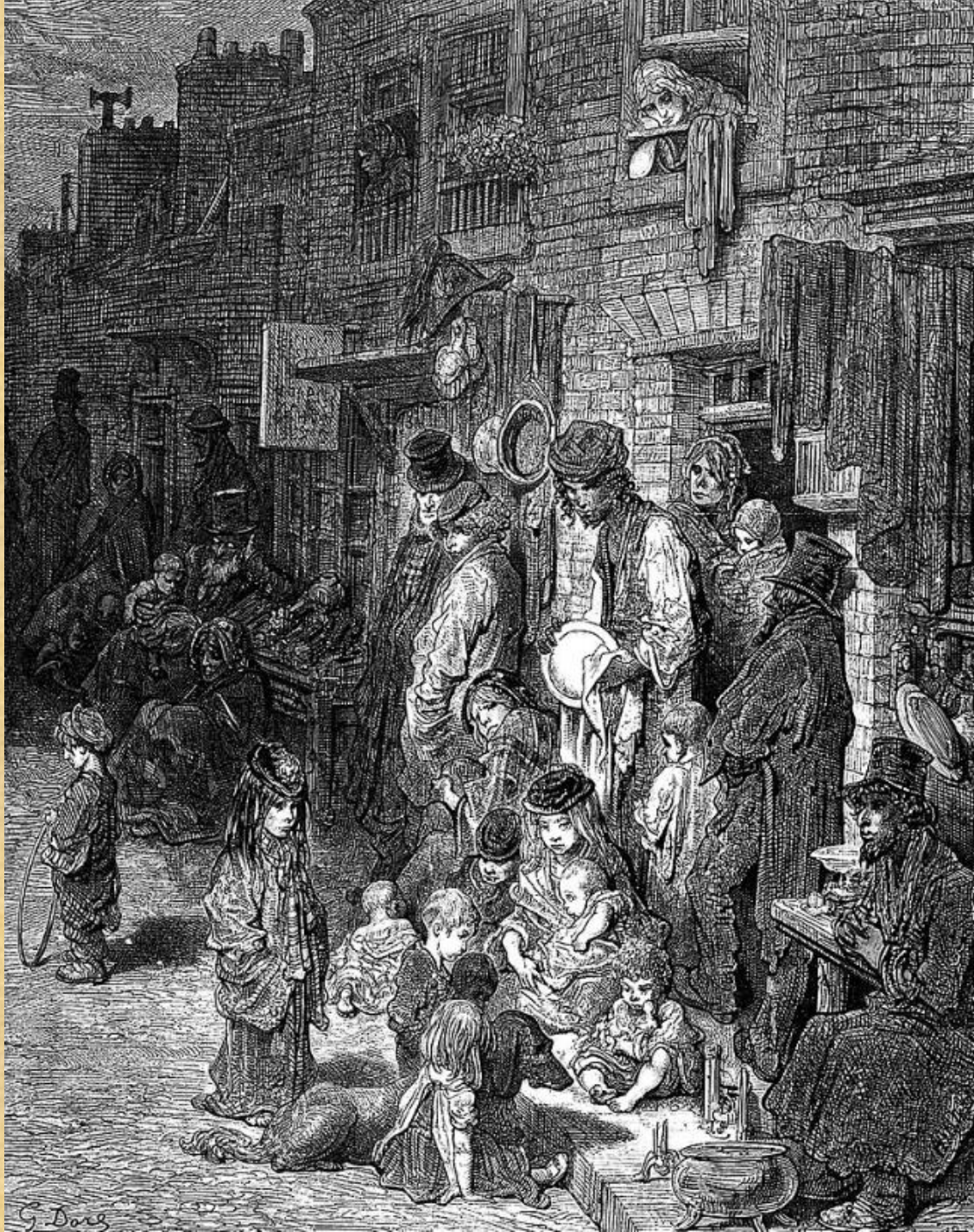
'Putters' hauled coal up from the mines along passages that were too narrow for adults to squeeze through.



A slum in Market Court, Kensington, 1860s



Slum area in Glasgow (1871)



Wentworth Street, Whitechapel
(1872), by Gustave Doré

Law and order

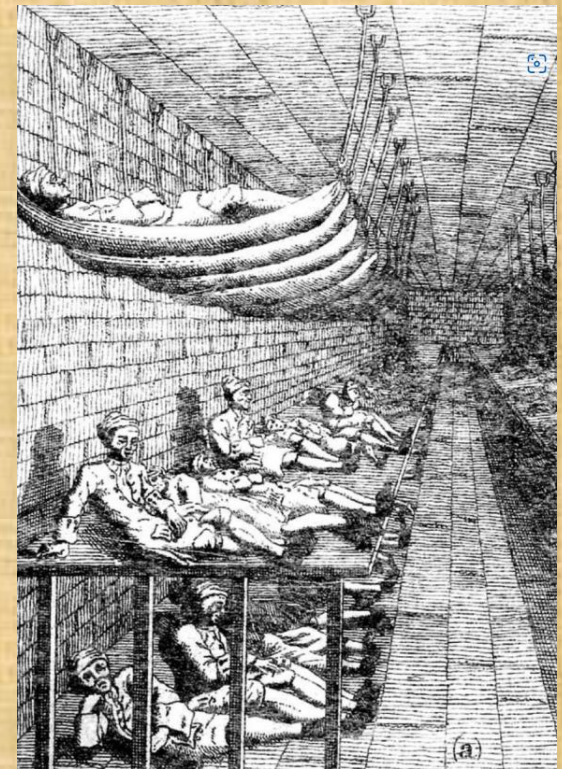


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The **Marshalsea** (1373–1842) was a notorious prison in Southwark, just south of the River Thames.



The men's sick ward in the Marshalsea

Railway mania



Victorian Railways locomotive D class locomotive number 324 with mixed train at Serviceton station

Great exhibitions



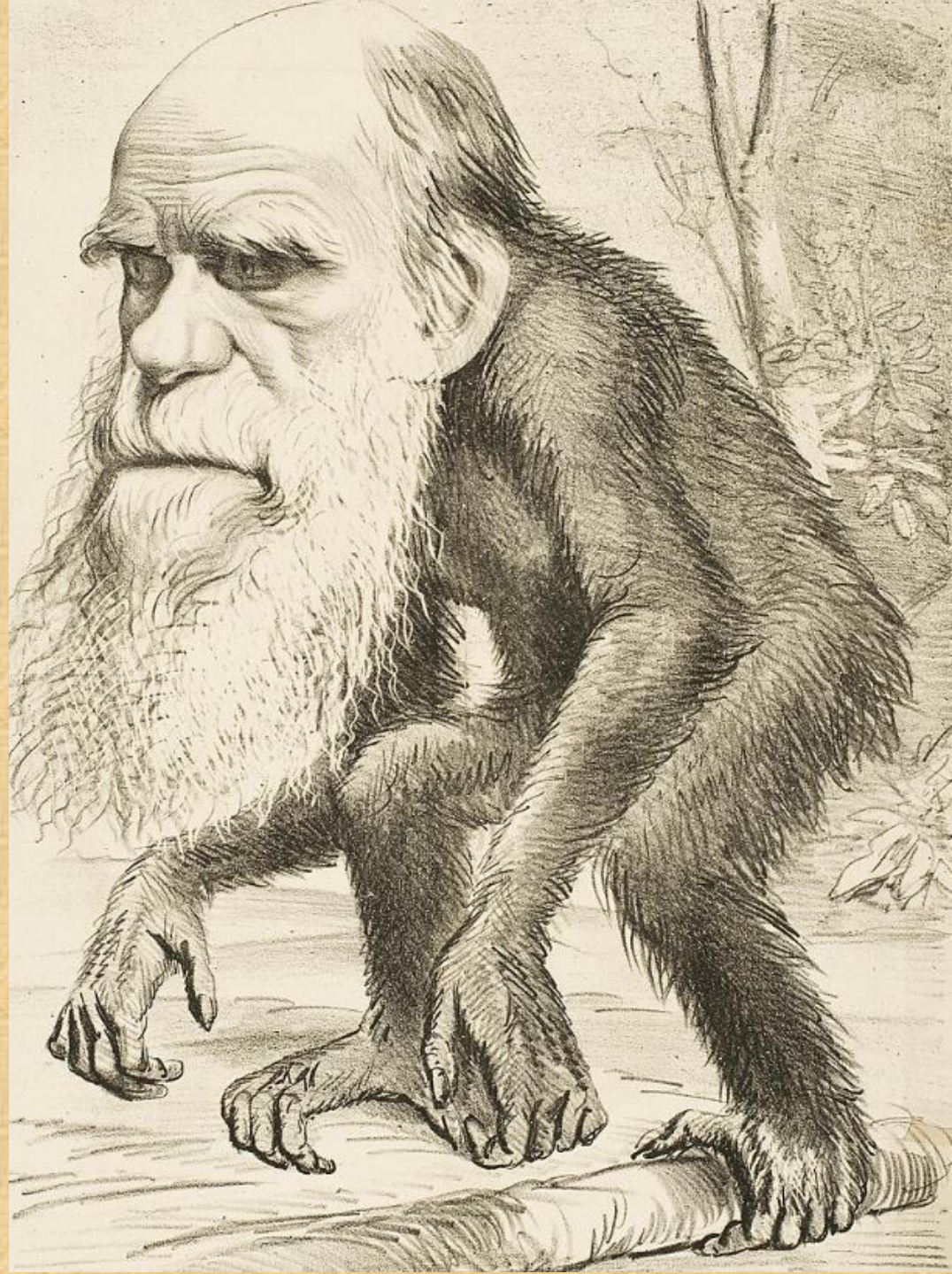
Natural History Museum in South Kensington



The central hall of the museum



An 1871 caricature following publication of *The Descent of Man* was typical of many showing Darwin with an ape body, identifying him in popular culture as the leading author of evolutionary theory



The Crimean War



Charge of the Light Brigade by Richard Caton Woodville Jr.



Florence Nightingale

The Lady with the Lamp, by Henrietta Rae, 1891

The jewel in the crown





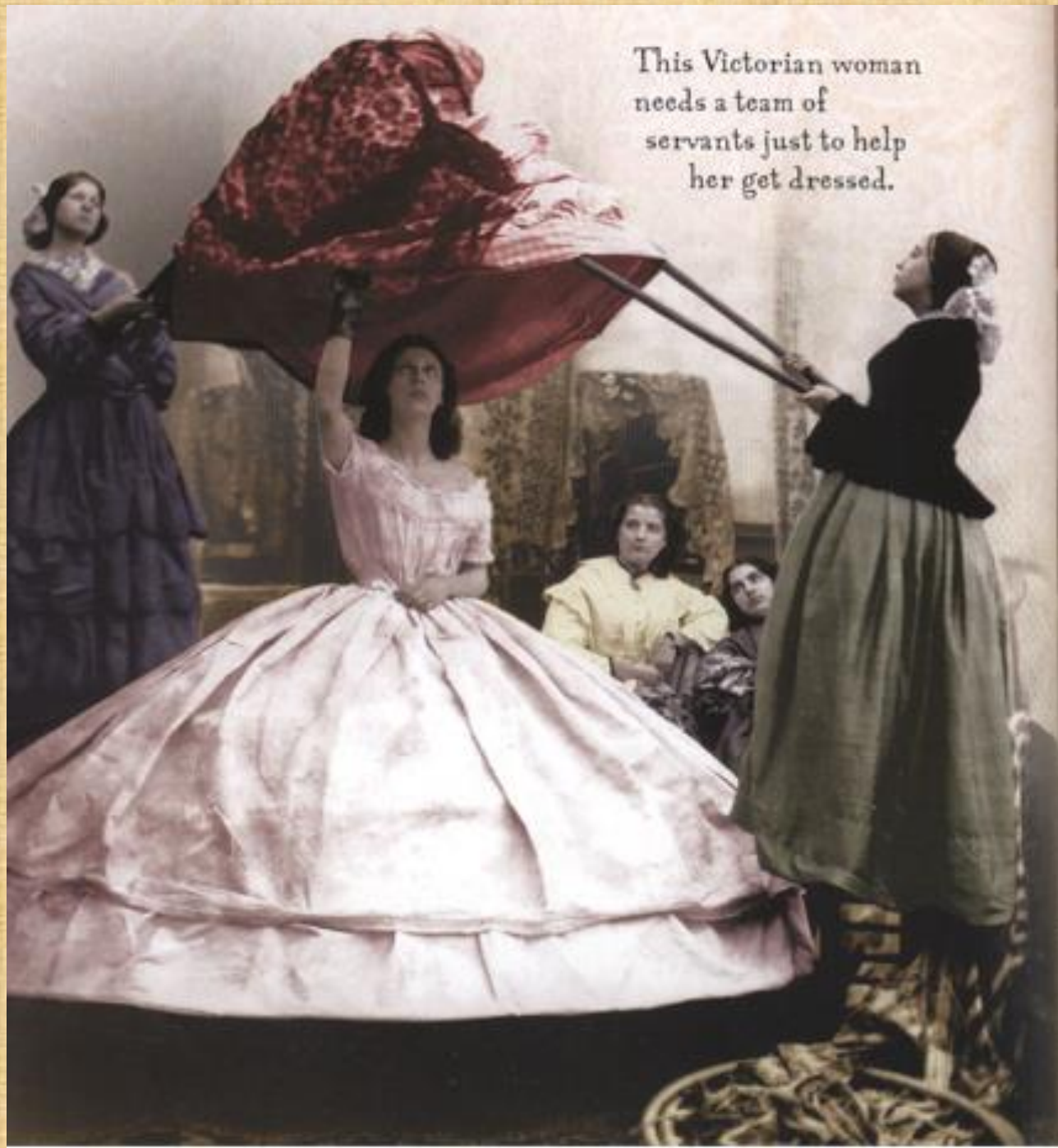
Suppression of the Indian Revolt by the English by Vasily Vereshchagin circa 1884

A widow queen

With John Brown at Balmoral,
1863



This Victorian woman
needs a team of
servants just to help
her get dressed.

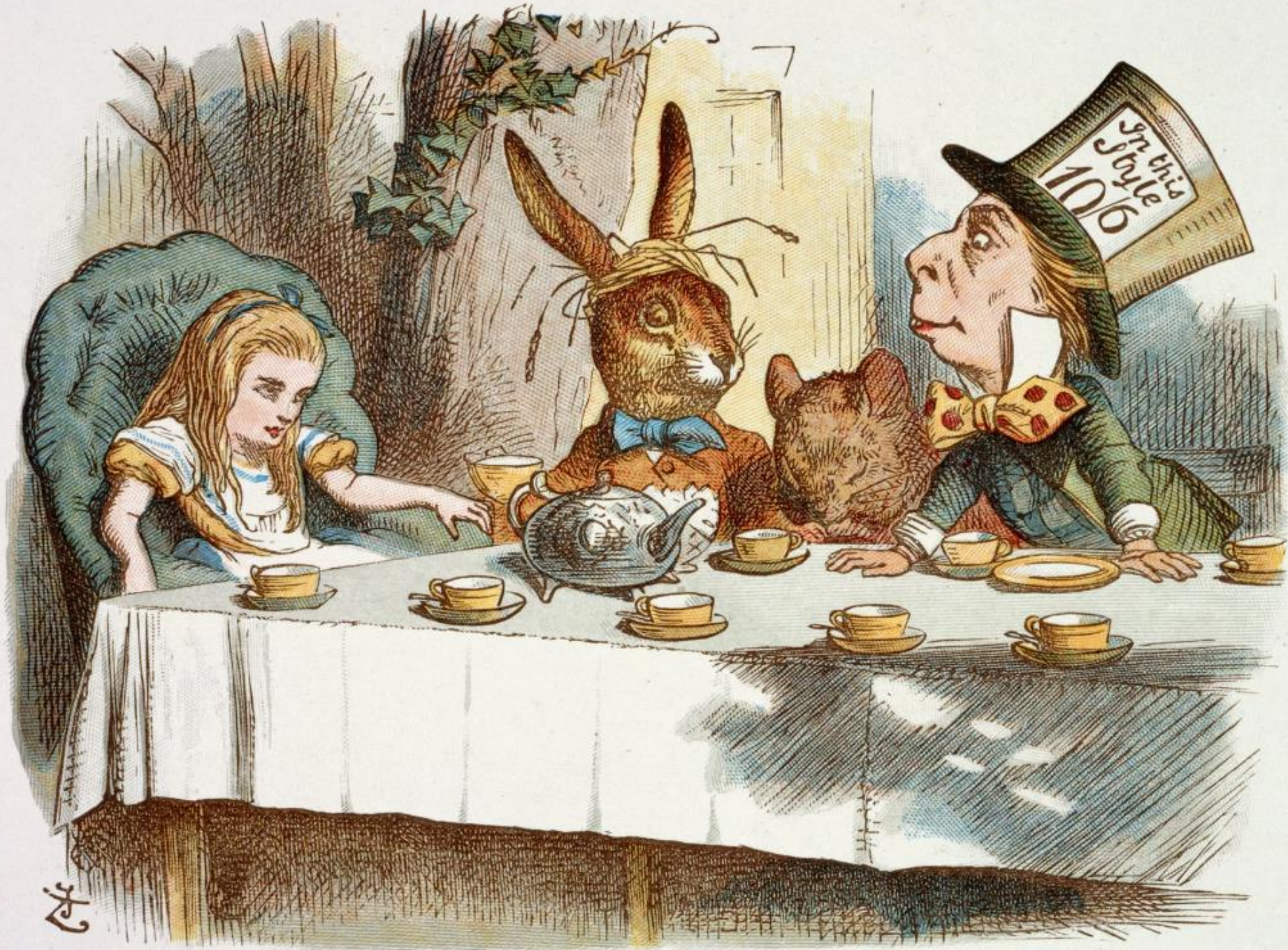


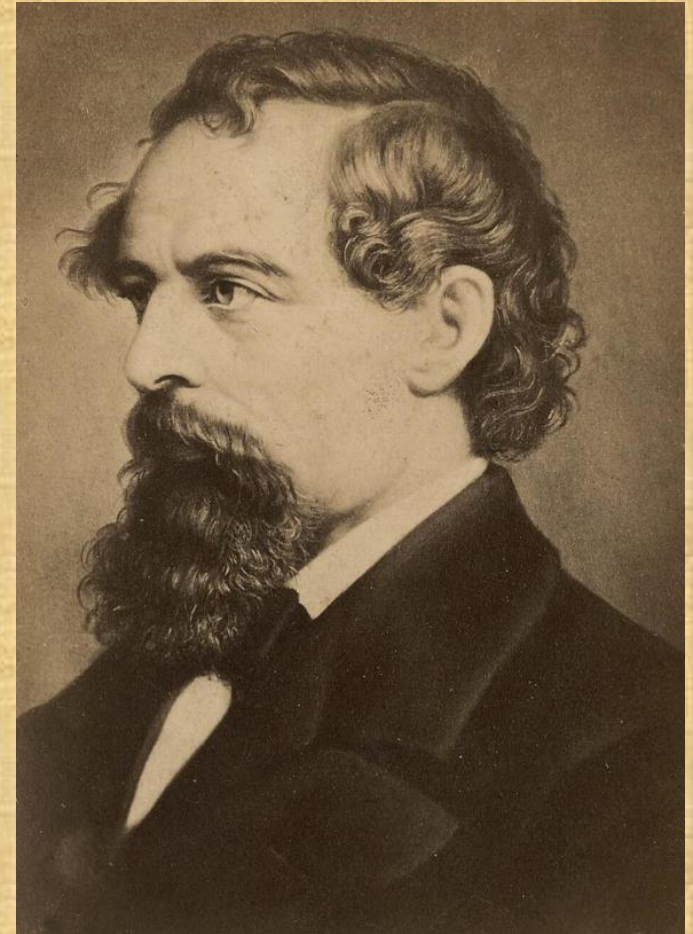
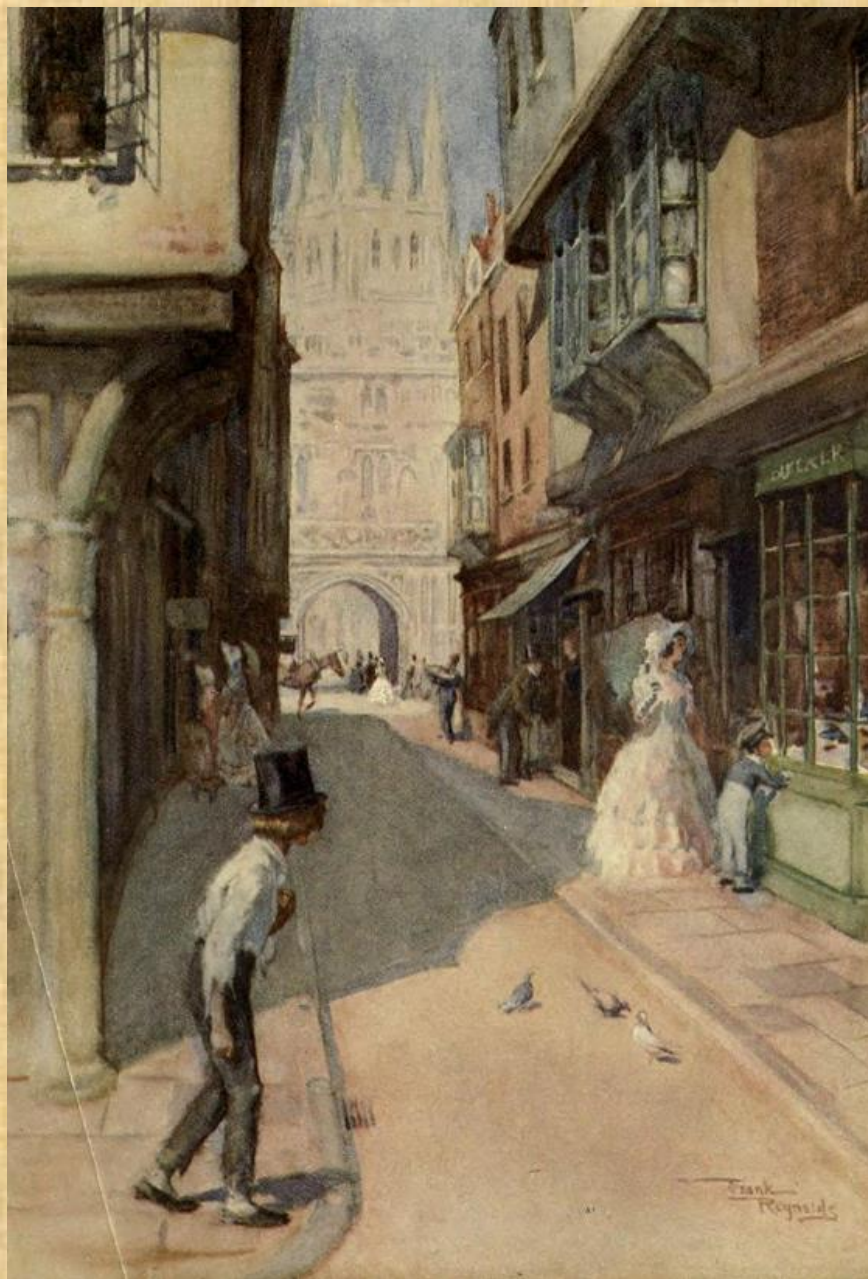


1871 illustration of women working in a London match factory

Learning to do the laundry was considered a vital part of education for Victorian girls



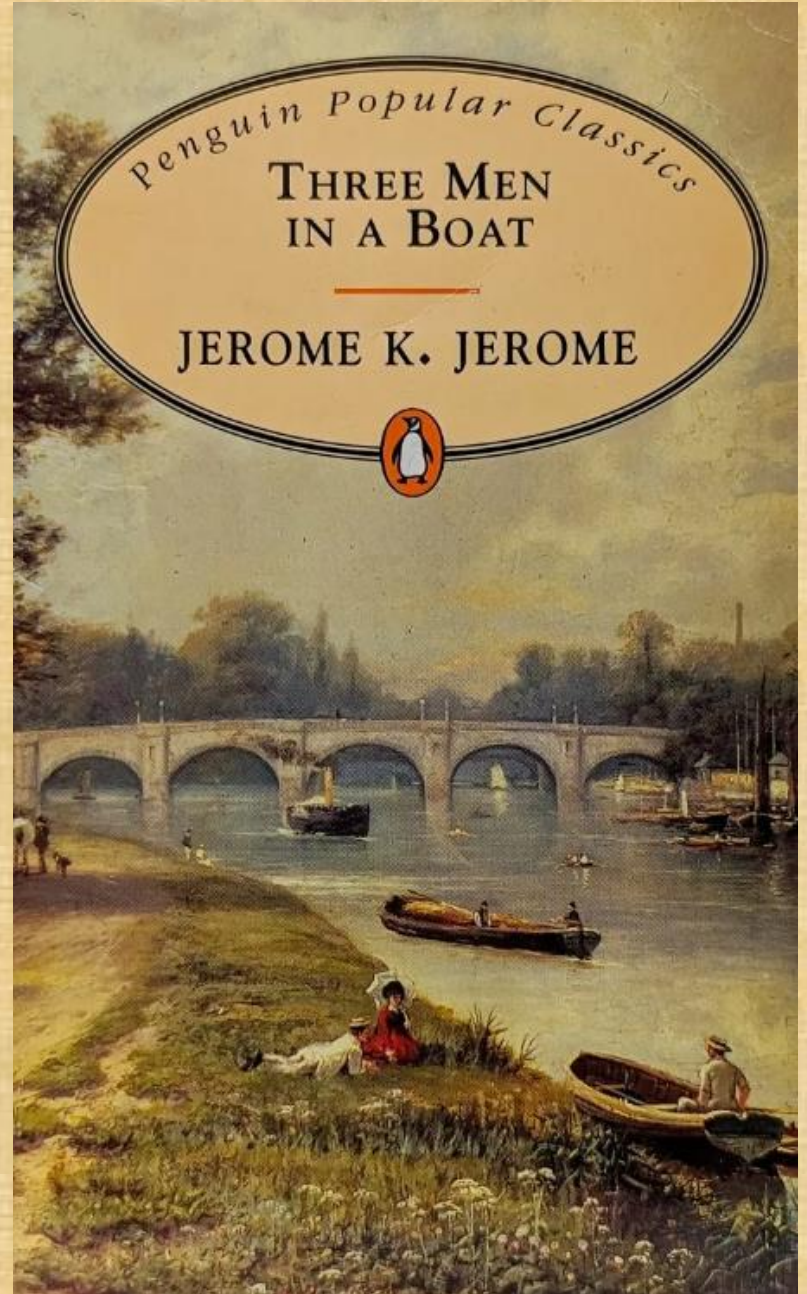
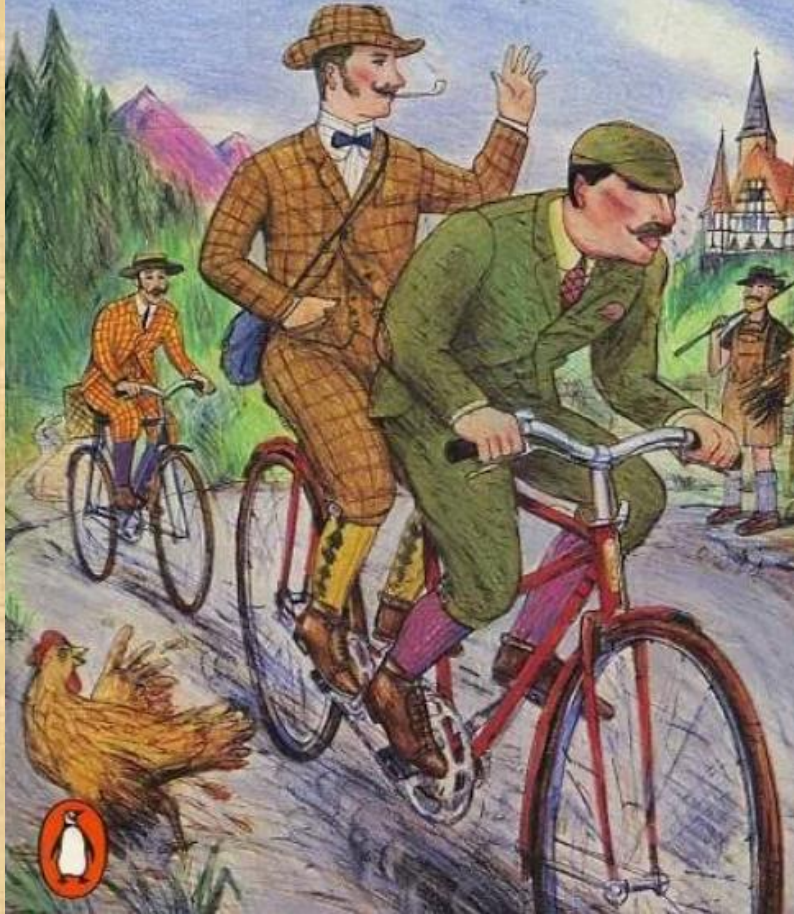




Charles Dickens, 1850

David reaches Canterbury, from *David Copperfield*. The character incorporates many elements of Dickens's own life. By Frank Reynolds

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Victorian Gothic or neo-Gothic)



Palace of Westminster, Big Ben, and Westminster Bridge as seen from the south bank of the River Thames

Victorian art



A Private View at the Royal Academy (1883) by William Powell Frith



Carpets were beaten to remove dirt and dust.

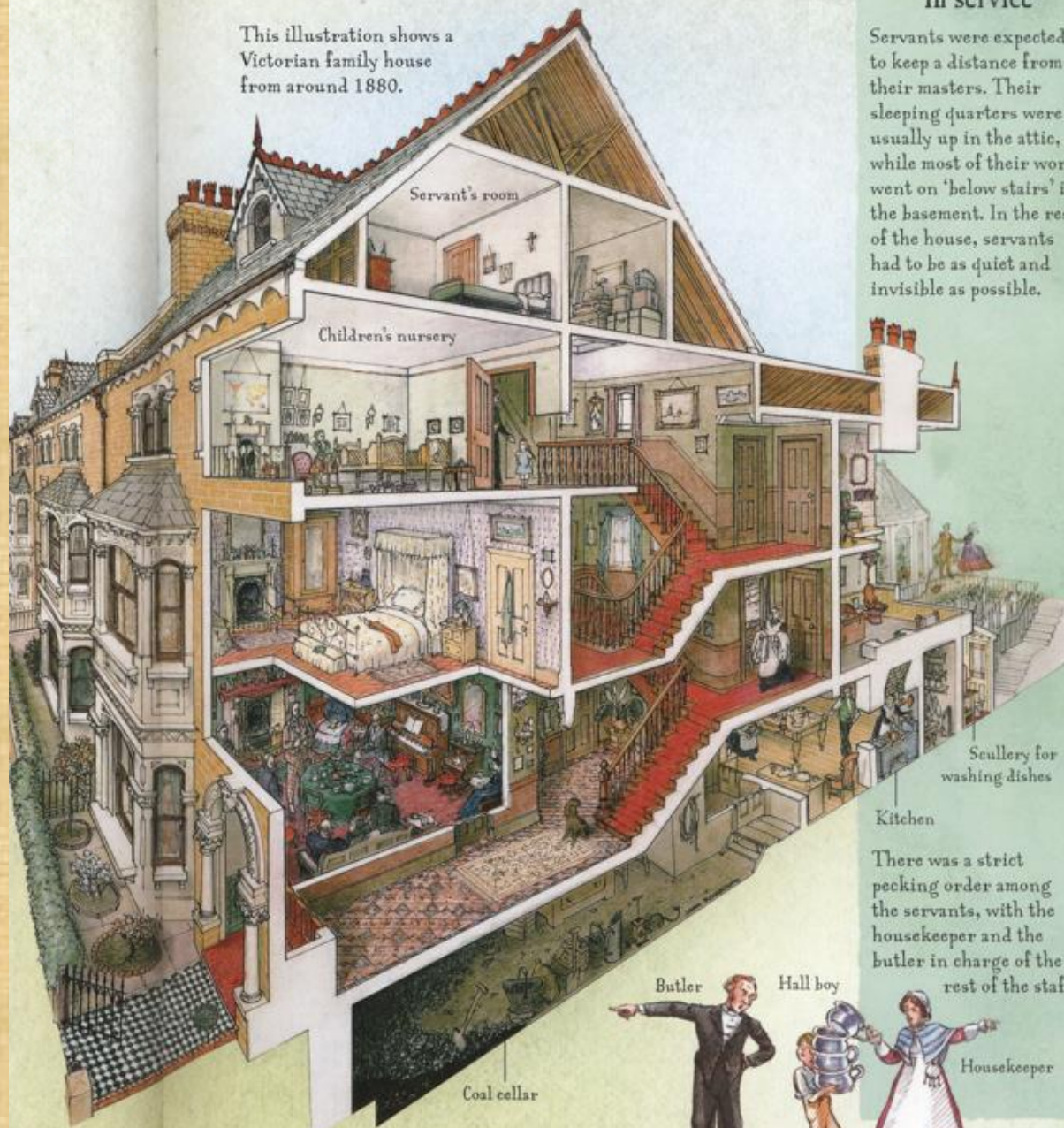


Entire days were devoted just to doing the laundry.



Before hanging out the washing, maids squeezed out the water by passing the laundry through a mangle.

This illustration shows a Victorian family house from around 1880.



In service

Servants were expected to keep a distance from their masters. Their sleeping quarters were usually up in the attic, while most of their work went on 'below stairs' in the basement. In the rest of the house, servants had to be as quiet and invisible as possible.

Scullery for washing dishes

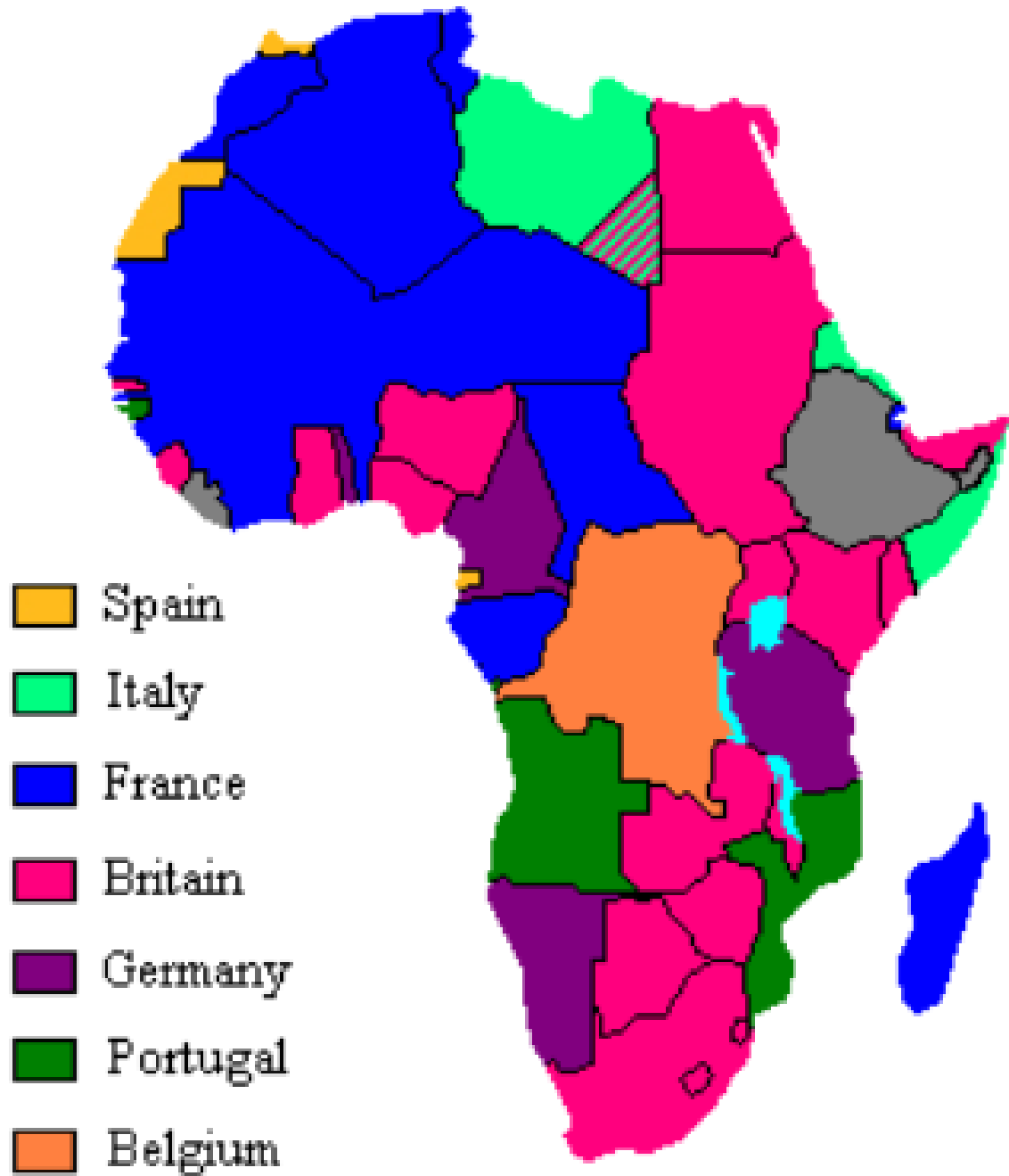
Kitchen

There was a strict pecking order among the servants, with the housekeeper and the butler in charge of the rest of the staff.



Coal cellar

Scramble for Africa



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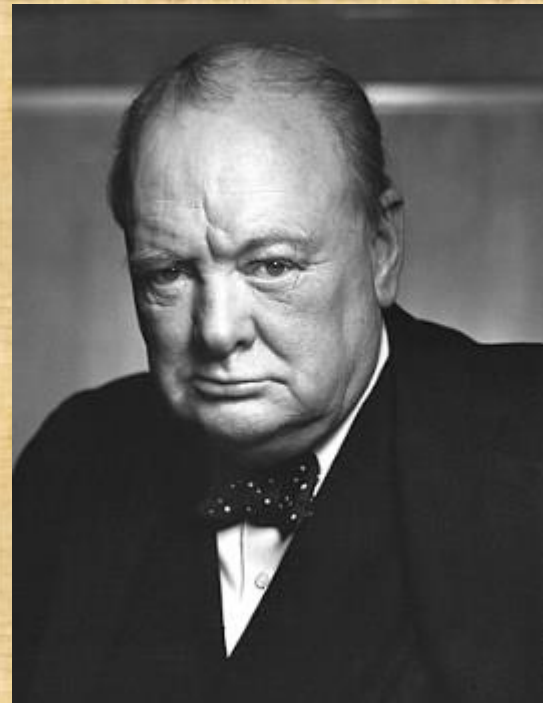
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During the main part of the Second Boer War, Churchill worked as a war correspondent for *The Morning Post*. At the age of twenty-six, he was captured and held prisoner in a camp in Pretoria from which he escaped and rejoined the British army.



The Passing of a Great Queen, by William Lionel Wyllie, 1901

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