### An Unqualified Pilot

RUDYARD KIPLING.

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his work is much more difficult than cured his weakness. The cream of life, you imagine; but the pilots of the though, was coming up in a tug or a Hugli know that they have one hun- police boat from Diamond harbor to dred miles of the most dangerous river Calcutta over the James and Mary-on earth running through their hands—the terrible sands christened after a the Hugil between Calcutta and the royal ship they sunk two hundred Bay of Bengal—and say nothing. Their years ago. They are made by two service is picked and sifted as carefully rivers that enter the Hugli six miles as the bench of the supreme court, for a spart and throw their own silt across judge can only hang the wrong man, the silt of the main stream so but a careless pilot can lose a four thou- with each turn of weather and tide the sand ton ship with crew and cargo in sands shift and weather like a cloud less time than it takes to reverse the \$t was here, (the tales sound much

dens who are called the port commis-

They and their officers govern absoup the pilots from the brig.

aboard or scramble up rope ladders.



Young Jim Would Lie in the Bow.

must find their way to and from Cal- he ever read. lows a ship or two every year.

When Martin Treyor had followed for an hour. this life from his boyhood; when he had risen to be a senior pilot entitled to at last. can (or could till a few years ago) only and the regular fee for a qualified pile pass by special arrangement; when he had talked nothing but Hugli and pilotage all his life, he was exceedingly indignant that his only son should de cide upon following his father's profession. Mrs Trevor had died when the boy was a child, and as he grew older Trevor, in the intervals of his business noticed that the lad was very often by the river side-no nice place for a boy. Once, when he asked him if he could make anything out of the shipping. little Trevor replied by reeling off the list of all the house-flags in sight at the moorings.

"You'll come to a bad end, Jim," said Trevor. "Little boys haven't any business to know house-flags." "Oh, Pedro at the Sailors' home taught me. He says you can't begin

too early. "At what, please?"

"Piloting. I'm nearly 14 now andand I know where all the shipping in the river is, and I know what there was yesterday over the Mayapur bar, and I've been down to Diamond harbor-oh, a hundred times-and I've-"

what they'll teach you, and you'll turn but he might just as well have told a come ashore and begin life as a hen. Jim held his tongue-he noticed that that-and devoted his young attention and all his spare time and money to the

river he loved. Trevor's son became as well known as the Bankshall Itself, and the port police let him inspect their launches, and the tug boat captains had always a place for him at table, and the worked, and there were certain native rowboats that Jim practically owned; and he extended his patronage to the rall that runs to Diamond harbor, forty miles down the river. In the old days nearly all the East India company ships used to discharge at Diamond harbor on account of the shoals above, but now ships go straight up to Calcutta, and they have only some moorings for vessels in distress there, and a telegraph service and a harbor master. who was Jim's intimate friend. He would sit in the office and listen to the sounding of the shoals as they were harbor for the night Jim would row

from one ship to the other through

the sticky hot air and the buzzing mos-

quitos and listen respectfully as the

Almost any pilot will tell you that | more with friendly pilots till he had ngines.

There is very little chance of getting and growl of the muddy waters) that

off again when once you touch in the the Countess Stirling, 15,000 tons, furious current of this river loaded with touched and capsized in ten minutes; will the fat silt of the fields of Bengal, and a 2,000-ton steamer in two; and where soundings change two feet be- pilgrim ship in five; and another tween tides and new channels make or steamer literally in an instant, holding efface themselves in a season, Men have down her men with the masts and fought the Hugh for two hundred shrouds as she lashed over. When a years till, now, the river owns a huge ship touches on the James and Mary building with drawing, survey and tele- the river knocks her down and buries graph departments devoted to its exclusive service, as well as a body of war- and reach out under water and take new shapes.

Young Jim would lie up in the bows

of the tug and watch the straining lutely from the Hugli bridge to the last buoys kick and smother in the coffee buoy at Pilot's Ridge, one hundred and colored red current, and the semaphores Bengal, where the steamers first pick much water there was in the channel till he learned that men who deal with A Hugli pilot does not bring papers men can afford to be careless on the chance of their fellows being like them; He arrives in his best clothes with a but men who deal with things dare not native servant or assistant to wait on relax for an instant. "And that's the him, and he behaves as a man should very reason," old McEwen said to him who can earn ten thousand dollars a once, "that the James and Mary is the years after twenty years' apprentice- safest part of the river," and he put the big black Bandoorah that draws twenty-five fect through the Eastern Gate with a turban of white foam wrapped

round her foot and her screw beating as stendily as his own heart. If Jim could not get away to the river there was always the big, cool port office, where the soundings were calculated and the maps were drawn; or the pilot's-room, where he could lie n a long chair and listen to the talk about the Hugli; and there was the library, where if you had money you ould buy charts and books of direc tions against the time that you actually steamed over the places themselves. It was exceedingly hard for Jim to hold the list of Jewish kings in his head and he was more than uncertain as to ship. He has beautiful rooms in the the end of the verb "audio" if you folport office at Calcutta, and generally lowed it far enough down the page, but keeps himself to the society of his own he could keep the soundings of three profession, for though the telegraph channels distinct in his head and, what reports the more important soundings is more confusing, the changes in the of the river daily there is much to be buoys from Garden Reach down to learned between trip and trip. Saugor, as well as the greater part of Some millions of tons of shipping the Calcutta Telegraph, the only paper

cutta each twelve-month, and unless Unluckily, you cannot peruse about the Hugli were watched as closely as the Hugli without money, even though men watch the Atlantic cubies there is you are the son of the best known a fear that it might slit up as it has slited up round the old Dutch and Trevor understood how his son was slited up round the old Dutch and Trevor understood how his son was protuguese ports twenty and thirty spending his time he cut down his hearts of all, even of the most ignorant manufacturers into adding to their miles behind Calcutta. So the port of- pocket money; and Jim had a very fice sounds and scours and dredges and generous allowance. In his extremity builds spurs and devices for coaxing he took counsel with Pedro, the plumcurrents and labels all the buoys with colored mulatto at the sailor's home their proper letters and attends to the And Pedro was a bad man. He intro semaphores and the lights and the duced Jim to a Chinaman in Machua drum, ball and cone storm signals, and | tellah, a masty place in itself, and th the pilots of the Hugli do the rest, but Chinaman, who answered to the name in spite of all the care the Hugh swal- of Erh-Tze, when he was not smoking opium talked pigeon English to Jim

"S'pose you take. Can do?" he said. bring up to Calcutta the big ships | Jim considered the chances. A juni

drawing over twenty-four feet that he knew would draw about eleven feet



Erh-Tze Bent Him Down to One Twenty. outward would be two hundred rupeer On the other hand, he was not qualified, so he could not ask more than half. But, on the other hand, he was fully certain of a thrashing from his father for piloting without license. So he asked one hundred and seventy-five "You'll go to school, son, and learn rupees, and Erh-Tze beat him down to a hundred and twenty, and that was out better than a pilot," said his father, like a Chinaman all over. The carg.) of his junk was worth anything from shovel-nosed porpolse of the river to fifty to a hundred thousand rupees, and Erh-Tze was getting enormous freight Jim held his tongue—he noticed that all the best pilots in the port office did Chinamen whom he was taking to be burled in their native country. Rich Chinamen will pay fancy prices for their services, and they have a superstition that the iron of steamships i bad for the health of their dead. Erh-Tze's junk had crept up from Singapore. via Penang and Rangoon, to Calcutta where Erh-Tze had been staggered by mates of the big steam dredges used the pilot dues. This time he was going to show him how the machinery out at a reduction with Jim, who, Pedre said, was just as good as a pilot,

(To Be Continued.)

### THE SNOW BLANKET.

Why It Is so Valuable in Protecting the

Fields from Cold. The value of a mantle of snow in pro ecting vegetation in the fields in winter is fully understood in farming districts, and the cause of the protective effect of the snow is an interesting sub-

ject of scientific inquiry. In Germany, where, the Youth's Com movements of the steamers up and lowed to escape investigation, Dr. Abendown (Jim always felt he had lost bear recently made some important observations on the thermal properties of the heat found that the looser the when the big liners, with their rows of snow the greater its power to protect burning port holes, tied up in Diamond | the ground beneath from the effects of

external changes of temperature. Snow generally offers about four times as much resistance to such changes as a sheet of ice of the same pilots conferred together. Once, for a thickness offers. When snow become treat, his father took him down clear closely packed, therefore, it is less effec-out to the sand heads and the pilot tive as a protection to plant life than brig, and Jim was joyfully sea sick as when it lies loosely upon the surface. she tossed and pitched in the bay. So Other experiments show that while a

neath from the chilling effects of the winter atmosphere, yet the surface of the snow itself, especially in clear weather, is colder than the air, so that snow tends to lower the temperature of the atmosphere, and where broad areas of country or extensive mountain slopes are covered by it important climatic conditions may be produced by the influence of snow.

ARMENIANS IN TURKEY.

First Race to Accept Christianity, Have

Ever Since Suffered for It. From the Review of Reviews. Probably one-half of the population of Turkish Armenia is Mohammeda composed of Turks and Kurds. Th former are mostly found in and near the large cities of Erzinjian, Balbourt, Erzroom and Van, and the planes along the northern part. The Kurds live in their mountain villages over the whole into Persia. Their number would be themselves "lords of the mountains," if determined to crush and disarm them. ling the price to \$150. But three years ago his majesty sumof peace to crush Armenian growth and next dreaded Russian invasion. The Armenians are generally known

and moral. They are of a very peaceable disposition and entirely unskilled in the use of arms, the mere possession of which is a serious crime in the case of Christians, although the Kurds are well equipped with modern rifles and revolvers, and always carry them. Their great and fundamental weakness, seen through all their history, is a lack of coherence, arising from their exaggerated individualism. They have the distinction of being the first race The accepted Christianity, this having taken place when King Dertad and his people received baptism, in 276 A. D., thirty-seven years before Constantine ventured to issue even the edict of toleration. Their martyr roll has grown with every century. The fact that the Armenian stock exists at all today is

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### Bicycles Soon to Become Cheaper

Reasons Why the Present High Prices Must Soon Give Way.

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The Time Is Coming, and It Is Believed to Be Near, When This Will Be the Market Price of the

Silent Steed. The golden age of the wheelman has not yet arrived, but it is fast approaching ing. A few years ago the old ordinary -which will soon be a museum relicregion, but especially in the south, near Moosh and Bitlis, and in the Hekklari ing to the size of the wheel, all the way country beyond Van and the mountains from \$125 to \$150. In 1888 the first safe stretching south and east and far over ty blevele was built in America, and as soon as the new machine came into difficult to compute. A few of them go popular favor the star of the ordinary a great ways. They are a race of line began to wane, until at the present time no dealer would have the nerve to Saladin. But at present they resemble ask more than \$5 at the most for one a pack of human wolves-active, cruel, of the old-style wheels. When the proud, treacherous, and still calling safety first came in, the manufacturers claimed that the new machines cost though the Turks have largely broken much more to manufacture than the their power and spirit during the last ordinary, and made this an excuse for fifty years. They keep up a strict tribal raising the standard price to \$135. Of relation, owing allegiance to their course the riders objected, but there shelkhs, some of whom are still strong were so few manufacturers in the counand rich, and engage in bitter feuds try that there was no difficulty in mainwith one another. They could not stand taining the price, and later, when the a moment against the Ottoman power | pneumatic tire came into use, in rais-Lured by the stories of the immense

moned the chiefs to the capital, pre-sented them with decorations, banners. profits there was in manufacturing wheels, new factories were started and uniforms, and military titles and sent competition soon became so active that them back to organize their tribes into the old concerns, in order to maintain cavalry regiments, on which he was their supremacy, announced in the to bestow the name "Ham- spring of 1894 a cut in price to \$125, idieh." after his own. Thus, shrewdly which was the standard list price of all appealing to their pride of race and the leading makes last season. Ever vinking at their subsequent acts, the this reduction did not check the rapid sultan obtained a power eager in time multiplication of factories, and the increased competition forced the price spirit and a bulwark that might check, still further down, so that \$100 is now in his opinion, the first waves of the announced as the list price for 1895. According to the Buffalo Express i must not be inferred, however, that the as being bright, practical, industrious list price always means the selling price, as during last season a cash offer of \$85 to \$90 was enough to buy any one of the best makes, although, of course, it would be hard to get any one of the dealers to admit it, and this will undoubtedly be the case during the coming season

What Competition Will Do. By the end of 1895 it is safe to prophesy that almost any bicycle can be bought for almost any price, for in spite of the fact of the almost unprecedented increased popularity of the wheel during the last year and the likelihood of a still greater increase during this season, there is no question that the supply of bicycles manufactured this year will greatly exceed the demand. The opening of 1894 found the makers with quantities of left-over proof of its wonderful vitality and ex-cellent quality. For 3,000 years Ar-at or below cost to get it out of the menia, on account of her location, has been trampled into dust, both by de-been trampled into dust, both by de-variation armies and by emigrating vastating armies and by emigrating son, as many of these cheap wheels hordes. She has been the prey of Ne- were bought by men who would never buchadnezzar, Xerxes and Alexander; think of paying \$100 for a bicycle. Aside of the Romans, the Parthians and Perslans; of Byzantine, Saracen and crusa- the season were comparatively light, der; of Seljuk and Ottoman and Rus- as makers had not fully recovered sian and Kurd. Through this awful from the disastrous season of 1893, and record the Christian church, founded by Gregory, the "Illuminator," has been the one rallying point and source out and all goods converted into cash naking preparation doubling or trebling business. Leaving out of consideration the immense number of new makers who will enter the field for the first time this year this fact in itself indicates that the end of 1895 will find manufacturers in the same condition that they were at the end of 1893-with a big left-over stock that must be disposed of at any price to meet pressing obligations.

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### OUR FOREIGN COUSINS.

At Berne recently a husband and wife, both Russians, took their degrees of Doctor of Philosophy at the same time. They were examined in adjoining rooms the examining professors going from on to the other.

John Walter, the third, of the London I obtained relief very shortly, and was Times, left personal property valued at entirely cured before half the contents \$1,500,000. He left one-half of one share in the Times to his younger son, and all his other shares to the elder son, A. F. Walter.

At a recent London stamp sale a Cape of Good Hope one-penny bio stamp, an error, brought \$25; a four-penny red, also an error, \$200; a ninepence, Great Britain, bistre, \$100, and a fl violet, Great Britain, watermark a cross, \$102.

Edinburgh university has 2,979 students this year, 140 of them women; the faculty of arts has 797, that of science, 155; divin-ity, 68; law, 454, and medicine, 1,494. The annual value of the fellowships and scholarships granted by the university is \$80,000. Seventy-nine new operas and operettas were produced in Italy last year, according to the Gazetta Musicale of Milan twenty-five of them operas in three acts and four even longer. The Gazetta is charitable enough to say that sixty of them were good.

On Twelfth Night for the hundredth on Twelfth Night for the hundred h time the "ladies and gentlemen of the Theater Royal, Drury Lane" met to cut and eat the Baddelcy cake and drink "wine and punch" provided by the be-quest of the old actor, William Baddeley, who died in 1794.

A collection of 220 human hrains, carefully prepared and classified by Dr. Luys during his twenty years' service at the Saltpetriere and Charite hospitals, has been recently presented by him to the Paris Faculty of Medicine for the During Museum The collection is puytren Museum. The collection is um'que; it contains all forms of mental disease, madness and idiocy, and includes the only preserved brain of a hypnotized

A strange murder trial has just been ended at Orleans. A peasant's son last year was found hanging from a tree; the year was found hanging from a tree; the father suspected three of his neighbors of the crime, and last fall brutally murdered one of them, whose extraordinary name was Louis Jesus. At the trial the man admitted the deed, said he was glad he had avenged his son, and only regretted not having been able to kill the other men,



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