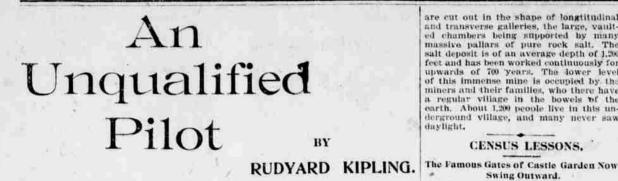
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CHAPTER II. Jim knew something of the outside when he went down that night with gan studying his chart of the Hugli of junks, but he was not prepared. his charts, for the confusion of cargo and coolles and coffins and day-cooking places and other things that littered the decks. Jim had sense enough to haul the rudder up a few feet; he knew a junk's rudder goes far below the bottom and he allowed a foot extra to Erh-Tze's estimate of the ship's depth. Then they staggered out into midstream very early, and never had the city of his birth looked so beautiful to Jim as when he feared he would not come back to see it. Going down Garden Reach he discovered that the junk would answer to her helm if you put it over enough and that she had a fair, though Calnese, notion of sailing. He took charge of the tiller by stationing three Chinese on each side of it and standing a little forward gathered their pigtails into his hands, three right and left, as though they had been the yoke-lines of a rowboat. Erh-Tze almost smiled at this. He felt he was getting good care for his money, and took a neat polished bamboo to keep

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Jim Raked Her with His Spy Glass.

the men attentive, for he said this was no time to teach the crew pigeon English. The more way they could get on the junk the better would she steer, and as soon as she felt a little confidence in her Jim ordered the big rustling mat salls to be hauled up tighter and tighter. He did not know their names at least any name that would be like. voice shock Is to interest a Chinaman-but Erh-Tze had not banged about the waters of the Malay archipelago for nothing, and as aware of the penalties ye've laid yourhe went he rolled forward with the self open to? bamboo the sails rose like eastern incontations.

Early as they were on the river a big American kerosene ship was ahead of them in tow, and when Jim saw her through the driving morning mist he was thankful. She would draw all of seventeon feet, and if he could steer by her they would be safe. It is one thing ye get through the James an' Mary?" to scurry up and down the James and Mary in a police-tug without responsibility, and quite another to cram a by him." hard-mouthed old junk across the same inds alone

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CENSUS LESSONS.

Swing Outward. Robert P. Porter, superintendent of the Eleventh census, writes in the Humanitarian: In 1880, the population under 10 years of age was a little under 27 per cent.; in 1820, it was only a little over 24% per cent. This statement may be put in another way, namely, that whereas in 1889 100 American families, lay down between a red and black whereas in 1880 100 American families, lacquer coffin and a little live pig in a taken one with the other, consisted of basket. As soon as it was light he be 000 persons, a similar 100 families at the present day would only be composed of mouth and trying to find out where in 493 individuals. Concomitantly with this decrease in the home population. the river he might be. He decided to be on the safe side and wait for anthere has been not only a diminution in the number of immigrants landing other sailing ship and follow her out. So he made an enormous breakfast of in the United States, But the tide has rice and boiled fish while Ehr, Tze lit actually turned, and the gates of Castle fire crackers and burned gilt paper Garden may now be said to be swinging with ostentation. Then they heaved up outward rather than inward. their rough and tumble anchor and Among the many causes of this dimade after a big, fat, iron, four-masted minution may be mentioned the in-

sailing ship heavy as a hay wain. The creasing tendency of our population junk, which was really a very weathertoward city life. Fifty years ago, h ly boat and might have begun life as a 1840, out of every 1,000 persons, eightyprivate pirate in Annam thirty years five only lived in towns, and 915 in the ago, followed under easy sail; and the country. Successive censuses show an four-master would run no risks. She was in e.d McEwen's hands and she increase in the town population and a necessarily proportionate decrease waddled about like a broody hen giving the country population, until, in (890 each shoal wide allowances. All this out of every 1,000 souls, 300 are now happened near the outer Floating Light resident in cities having a population some hundred and twenty miles from of more than \$,000, only 700 being resldent in the country.

Calcutta and apparently in the open sea. Jim knew old McEwen's appetite The national wealth, made up of real and had often heard him pride himself estate, with its stock and implements. on getting his ship to the pilot brig bemines and quarries, with their matween meal hours, so he argued that if chinery, railroads, telegraphs, shipping the like brig was getable tand Jim himself had not the ghost of a notion canals, and other miscellaneous forms of fixed capital, is estimated to amount where the would be) McEwen would to sixty-five thousand millions of dollars tind her before 1 o'clock. It was a blazing hot day and MoEwen fidgetted been increasing, the public debt of all the four-master down to Pilot's Ridge kinds, whether national, state or muwith what little wind remained, and nicipal, has declined in the ten years sure enough there lay the pilot brig about one thousand millions of dollars and Jim felt cold up his back, as Ehr-In spite of the increase in tenancy, the fize paid him his hundred and twenty actual number of dwelling houses has upees and he went overside in the increased at a greater relative rate than the population. The value of the unk's crazy dinghee. McEwen was leaving the four-master in a long slashproperty held by religious bodies has ing whale-boat that looked very spruce increased sixfold since 1850, while the number of churches has increased and pretty, and Jim could see that threefold. The most striking results of there was a certain amount of excitement among the pilots on the brig. the eleventh census may be summar-There was his father, too. The ragged ized as follows: A sharp decline in the Chinese gave way in a ragged fashion birth-rate as a whole, and a distinct and Jim felt very unwashen and disdiminution in the rate of increase in the eputable when he heard the click of negro population; a tendency of the McEwen's oars alongside, and Me-Ewen saying: "James Trevor, Fil rural population to migrate into large towns; an increase in tenant farming, trouble you to come along with me." which increase is not so much due to mortgage forcelosure as to the fact that Jim obeyed, and from the corner of one eye watched McEwen's angry in the middle western states the farmwhiskers stand up all round his face ers have moved down, and have let like the frill of a royal Bengal tiger, their farms to tenants. while his face turned purple and his

GOT THE BEST OF TWEED. "An' is this how you break the regulations o' the port o' Calcutta? Are ye A Scheme of the Famous Boss That Failed Financially.

From the New York Times. The sale of the Metropolitan hotel re-Jim said nothing. There was not very much to say, and McEwen roared calls a trade by which A. T. Stewart aloud: "Man, ye've personated a Hugh got the best of Boss Tweed's son and pilot, an' that's as much to say ye've obtained one of the historic buildings personated me! What did yon yellow in New York. A man of the name of Richards built on Fort Washington heathen give you for an honorarium?" heights the only dwelling of its kind "Hundred and twenty," said Jim. "An' by what manner o' means did ever built in America. It was known as "The Castle," and was built by its owner to imitate a castle he had seen "Father," was the anwser. "He went down the same tide-and I-we steered in Austria. He died shortly after completing it, and after a few years it

McEwen whistled and choked; per- was purchased by the famous William table it was with anger. "Made a M. Tweed for \$329,000. Tweed and his associates had laid out very extensive



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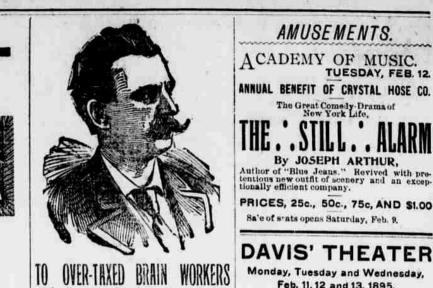
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certainty o thrashing if you came out alive. Jim stalkin' horse o' your father. Jim, boy, glued his eyes to the American and he'll make an example o' you." saw that at Fultah she dropped her The boat hooked the brig's chains tug and stood down the river under and McEwen said, as he rolled on deck: sail. He all but whooped aloud, for he "Yon's an enterprising cub o' yours, knew that the number of pilots who Trevor. You'd better put him to the

James and Mary without a tug was strictly limited. "If it isn't father it's Dearsley," said Jim, "and Dearsley went down yesterday with the Bancoora. If Fd gone home last night instead of going to Pedro Fd have met father. He must have got his ship quick, but-father is a very quick man." Then Jim reflected that they kept a piece of knotted rope on the pilot brig that stung like a wasp, but this thought he dismissed as beneath the dignity of an officiating pilot who need only nod his head to set Erh-Tza's bamboo at work. As the Amercan came round, just before the Fultah sands, Jim raked her with his spy glass and saw his father on the poop with an unlighted cligar between his teeth. That cigar, Jim knew, would be smoked on the other side of the James and Mary, and Jim felt so entirely safe and happy that he lit a cigar on his own account. This kind of piloting was child's play! His father could not

with his six faithful pig-tails in his two qualified and sinkin' junks in the Fairhands had leisure to admire the perfect | way. If ye've no other designs I'd take style in which the American was han- him as my cub, for there's no denyin' died-how she would point her bow- he's a resourceful lad for all that he's sprit jeeringly at a hidden bank as an unlicked whelp." much as to say: "Not today, thank "That," said Trevor, reaching for you, dear," and how down lovingly Jim's left car, "is something we can over a buoy as much as to say; "You're remedy," and he led him down below. a gentleman at any rate," and come round sharp on her heel with a flutter and a rustle and a slow steady swing stung like hornets, but when it was all something like a woman staring round over Jim was an unlicked cub no longer. a theater through opera glasses. It He was McEwen's property, and a week was not hard work to keep the junk later when the Ellora came along he near her, though Erh-Tze set every- bundled over side with McEwen's thing that was by any means settable and used the bamboo very generously. When they were almost under her counter and a dittle to the left. Jim would feel warm and happy all over, thinking of the nautical and pilotic things he knew. When they fell more than half a mile behind he was cold and miserable, thinking of all the things that he did not know or was quite sure of. And so they went down, Jim steering by his father, turn for turn, over the Maepur bar with the semaphores on each bank signaling the depth of water, through the West-ern Gat and round the Makoaputti Lumps and in and out of twenty places each more exciting than the last, and Jim nearly pulled the six pig-tails out for pure joy when the last of the James and Mary had fallen astern and they were walking through Diamond harbor. From there to the mouth of the Hugh things are not so had, at least that was what Jim thought, and held on till the swell from the Bay of Bengal made the old junk heave and snort and the river broadened into an inland sea, with islands only a foot or two high scattered about it. The American walked away from the junk as soon as they were beyond Kedgeree, and the night came on and the water looked very big and desolate, so Jim promptly anchored somewhere in the gray water with the Saugor light away off toward the east. He had a great respect for the Hugli and no desire whatever to find himself on the Gaspar sand or any other little shoal. Ehr-Tze and the "crew highly approved of this piece of eamanship. They set no watch, lit no lights and at once went to sleep. Jim



"He's a Resourceful Lad for All That He's Such an Unlicked Whelp."

make a mistake if he tried; and Jim days he'll be acting as pilot before he's ployment of another teacher is contemplated. The compulsory education act i meeting with general approval and will be roductive of good results.

in Missouri.

Omaha team. The little knotted colt that they kept for general purposes on the pilot brig e-signed by Kansas City. on at Roanoke on April 5. enameled leather handbag and a roll

of charts and a little bag of his own. Quincy. (The End.)

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improvements in the neighborhood and a boulevard to run through the section, which was to cost the city an enormous sum.

The Castle was directly in the path of the proposed road, and he expected

to sell the property to the city enormous advance. Before the Washington heights boulevard was complete ed, Tweed was dethroned, and nearly all the improvements he projected fell through. Then A. T. Stewart, who had supplied the furniture for the Metropolitan hotel, then run by Tweed's son, stepped in and made a trade whereby he secured The Castle for the settlement of his claim for the furniture in the hotel, amounting to about \$120,000. Stewart thus obtained the property for a little over one-third what it had cost Tweed. Stewart turned the property over to his partner, William Libbey, in a transaction, and for many years it was the home of that venerable and only surviving partner of the once famous merchant prince of the world.

Producing Good Results.

From the Port Jervis Gazette. The compulsory education law in New York is giving better satisfaction than its friends dared hope for. In Liberty th attendance is so increased that the em

BASE BALL PICK-UPS. Ed O'Neil has signed with Minneapolls. Dave Rowe will continue to manage the First Baseman Billy Klusman has been The Orioles will report to Manager Han

Mike Slattery has refused an offer to manage the Atlanta, Ga., club, Sam Laroque, once short stop for the Pittsburgs, has signed to play with C. Von der Ahe laughs at the idea that there will beno Sunday base ball game. The Western league season this yea four and a half instead of five

months long. Pitcher Mercer has refused to sign with Vashington, although he was offered an dvance of \$600.

Springfield, Mass., claims the services of ote Gilbert, the third baseman with Louisville last year. Toledo will have two pitchers bearing

the same name next season. They are Arlie Latham has broken a record. When he signed with Cincinnati recently

he did not ask for advance money. Jerry Denny, once the greatest of all the third basemen, will manage a team at his home in Norwich, Conn., and play his old

position. A proposition has been made to include the third basemen with catchers and first basemen in being permitted to wear the big mitts.

The bill to prohibit Sunday ball playin in the state passed the lower house of the Missouri eightature last week by a two-thirds vote.

James Stafford, the player who is slated to take Ward's place at second base, has signed with the Ginnts There arenow six men under contract. Ad Gumbert has signed a Brooklyn contract. His salary is \$2,400. There is a spe-cial clause in the contract releasing Gum-bert from taking part in Sunday games.

Pitcher Tom Parrott will be given a thorough trial by Manager Buck Ewing this spring. Buck thinks that Parrott will turn out all right if he is properly marked worked.