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*A pindarick poem on the Royal Navy by Thomas D'Urfey, , Printed and are to be sold by Randall Taylor edition, Microform in English.*

Contact Author Royal Navy Logo The British Royal Navy has a language or slang all of its own which reflects both its long history and also the culture both good and bad of the seafarer. Then I discovered JackSpeak. This expression goes back to the days when a pipe or whistle was blown before an announcement was made aboard ship. Everyone is expected to face the mast surprisingly, every shore establishment has one while the white ensign is raised to the accompaniment of a bugle. Fortunately for me only uniformed personnel are expected to salute. Bearing in mind the reputation English sailors have, some of this is very lewd and explicit! There are a great many expressions which relate to drinking, women, bodily functions and not to put to fine a point on it sex. It will be fascinating to see how JackSpeak and navy slang evolves as the number of women going to sea steadily increases. Will political correctness in the Royal Navy triumph? Will women feminise the language and culture? Only time will tell. Take the expression long shot meaning attempting something with little chance of success. This originated from firing a cannon beyond its normal range. What about at loggerheads? Loggerheads were hollow spheres of iron at each end of a shaft. They were heated and used to melt tar in a bucket. The expression arose because the two loggerheads can never come together. Swinging the lead relates to a sailor dropping a lead weight on a line over the side of the ship in order to measure the sea depth. Sailors found this to be a handy method of avoiding real work. On a more culinary note, chew the fat relates to the need for heavy mastication in order to break down the tough rind of beef that was stored in a barrel of brine for months on end. Each sailor stepped forward to a line marked on the deck and gave his name and duties. The expression all above board refers to things on the top deck of the ship and therefore open to inspection. True colours relate to Naval etiquette which, while allowing false colours or flags to be displayed when approaching an enemy ship, insists that true colours are flown once battle begins and fire is exchanged. A condom is also known as a wellie, a fred, or a forget-me-not. This fabled fixing is supposedly located in the lower reaches of the vessel by the shipbuilder and celebrates the completion of construction. The irony is they were both about half my age. How times have changed! Within the Royal Navy, the submariners remain a somewhat separate and secretive bunch. Much sailors talk conveys a school-boyish sense of humour. What the sparrow does before he begins the dawn chorus. What is navy slang for the Fleet Air Arm?

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Cold, starved, and injured men watched from shore - their few rescue ships being bombed and sunk. How must they have felt knowing their homeland was so close " and yet so far away? Horrific days passed when at last brave civilians came with boats, so it was that ten times the number of those not expected to live were instead - SAVED. Double Etheree written for JPContest 6: On the first day only 7, men were evacuated, but by the end of the eighth day, , soldiers had been rescued by a hastily assembled fleet of over boats. Pirates on the open sea They had treasures to collect. One man from the crows nest Kept a vigil from on high. Looking out for any ships That happen to pass by. They would work the Pirate ships Just to get away. When a ship was spotted A battle would soon commence. In hopes to steal a treasure And ammunition for their defense. Men were usually Captains But women it is said. Females that Captained pirate ships Were the baddest of the bad. Female captains of pirate ships Made themselves at home. So whether male or female Pirates were bad news. And the captains of these pirate ships Had to pay their dues. But since Spain had a Panama treaty with the land of England, Morgan was stopped by the English for being a rough hand, But he just claimed ignorance of this statute, legislation, And became the governor of Jamaica, and did stalwartly stand. However, in old age he was replaced by Thomas Lynch, a rival, Because he was unhappy with British links to Jamaica, convivial, And so gained an horrific amount of weight, did slip and regress, And undid his reputation, replacing it for drunkenness trivial. Every single under wing weapon pylon was spoken for. Under fuselage drop tank full of fuel, in front of that a twin barrel 30mm gun with armour piercing shells. We where forward based on a dusty coastal track in southwest India. On the beach, fuel topped up, weapons armed, final checks done. We took off heading west to engage the Pakistan navy. To sink their ex British and American destroyers. Just as they sank the ex Brit carrier India had used. Nice low slow cruise 50ft above the choppy fog laden sea. She would touch mph but we had to go slow, we had 8 ships to kill. My wife flew our plane in the back cockpit. I caressed the juicy missiles below our stealth fighter plane. Used infrared to scan ahead, just ghostly images hidden by the fog. I tried the laser range finder, so many readings due to the shifting fog. Our Chain Head missiles are better than Exocet, 25yrs ahead in tech and lethality. My wife kept our jet 50ft above the ocean, our grave if she hated me. Unbalancing me, just illusion. Enough room for our weapon to launch without hitting the sea, our right wing 20ft above the sea! A big wave would swamp us. Orange bright flare devil roar missile away. Radar on again to sweep ahead, weapon merging with Pak ship 80 miles ahead. Time to turn gently away; we have 7 more ships to find in the fog and coming night. Sink the Pak navy. Our black painted Soviet prop jet fighter slides through the evening fog as a distant orange flash flares and dies. Short Story Collection, out to order on amazon. This warplane is multi role including nuclear capable. Her real title is Aeroprogress T She was never built due to the death of the cold war. This looks to be starting again. Would she be reborn, even more dangerous and deadly? After all the Russians will need a replacement for the Sukhoi Su Frogfoot, a 30yr old attack jet. They lost several, blown out of the sunny Georgian skies in August Georgian missiles shot them down, David fighting Goliath. Would my Kahlia Akasha escape being shot down over Georgia? She is stealth capable, has active radar jamming system, chaff and flares to decoy missiles, extreme performance and agility, small size, high technology. All I have are my own design studies, theoretical. I ask what if? Not all her body parts were found. Glossy wood and caulked seams. Figure head, sharp bow. Cutting the waves, like a plough. Generous beam, shaped like a dream. Sheer, such beauty never seen. The hull, like the female form. Billowing white sails overhead. Across the sky, around my head. The wind, a driving force. Keeping me on course. Deck awash with foam and spray. Seagulls screaming as they play. Waves crashing on the shore. With a mighty roar. Hear the song of the sea. I have always had a boat. And love the sea. I was in the British Royal Navy. As a medic during WWar 2. And also the Merchant Navy. Sailed my yacht "Tango" All over Europe. This is the first boat I have built. Made of ply and resin. A kit from an American boat firm. Which I can recommend. I really miss Grandpa. On a royal navy ship, they had six trainee officers from Ethiopia who had their own

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quarter but had no one to cook and look after them; racism was audible back then, it still is, but it is the Arabs who get it now. I, having been brought up by my communist mother, had no such qualms took the job. Mind, I also saw it as an escape from the mess hall. Beautiful people I grew fond of them; the work was easy as they only stayed on board four days a week. Talking about skin colour having had skin cancer twice, I no longer sit in the sun, but use a self- tanning cream “ it is not only Trump- but what the hell I look healthy. She did in no way panic, Just picked herself up and dressed, Paused for a moment, to root inside her chest, she was struggling up the gangway,as the ship began to list, Fate again was there to help, when someone grabbed her wrist. This poem is a work of imagination, any likeness to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

### 3: The Royal Navy Series by William Laird Clowes

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He was gunnery officer of the cruiser Blake in the English Channel, and then from 27 March he was 1st and gunnery lieutenant of the battleship Goliath on her first commission, to the China station. He advanced to captain in 1878. From until after the start of the First World War in 1914, Hopwood commanded the cruiser Gibraltar. He was appointed in December 1900, to membership in the Ordnance Committee, becoming its vice-president in 1901. He served as such until January 1902, when he retired on promotion to rear admiral. Navy, then President of the U. His subsequent advancements to vice-admiral in 1903 and admiral in 1904 were on the retired list. Ships and the ocean-sea are the main burden throughout. Steeped in the history of the British Navy through the centuries, they speak of something which may be called, quite simply, the soul of England, something that has saved her from a thousand perils in the past and is her only safeguard for the future. Hopwood wrote strongly of this opinion: The only criticism of a ship which I have never heard questioned, is that she is a compromise. That is to say, no ship has ever been endowed with the speed, armament, protection, range of action, etc. It follows that there are sufficient joints in her harness to offer targets enough to provide for the efforts of the most prolific inventor. The commonsense, the mild cynicism "there be those who have risen thereby", the jingling metre, accentuated by the illustrations of [Langmaid], [G] have left their marks upon the memories of those who have come across the twin frames which hang upon the bulkheads and walls of ships and naval establishments. The poem began to appear in the U. It has been featured in the annual editions of this publication to the present day, and many a former Plebe can recite its words by heart, having been made to memorize them as an essential part of the educational process. These twenty-seven laws contain words of wisdom that few of you will appreciate fully now, words which you may wish you had heeded twenty years from now. Read these laws, then apply them. See how those above you apply these rules--and how they sometimes disregard them--and the consequences. Be alert to learn from others; only through experience will your understanding of others broaden. You will become a richer and fuller person, a better naval officer. As the wave rises clear to the hawse pipe, Washes aft, and is lost in the wake, So shall ye drop astern all unheeded, Such time as the law ye forsake. Take heed in your manner of speaking That the language ye use may be sound, In the list of the words of your choosing "Impossible" may not be found. Debutantes Celebrated" is unusual for a discussion of the Second World War. Its inspiration comes from the metaphor in the fifth stanza of "Secret Orders": That even while Goering was spinning his webs, Ere Goebbels consigned the flotilla to flames, As trim and excited as so many debs The fifty were bound for the Court of St. James, Displaying the emblems that none can mistake Their feathersâ€™ of steam, and the trainsâ€™ in their wake. Navy to Great Britain in exchange for land rights on British possessions i. The destroyers became the Town class, and were renamed for cities common to both the United States and Great Britain, or for rivers bordering the United States and Canada. Navy considered the destroyers obsolescent, British naval officers were publicly "agreeably surprised" at their good condition as they debuted in the Royal Navy. When orders arrive, irrespective of man, To waken for service as fast as [they] can! The mothers of pilgrims brought up over there Are waiting with pride to convey them to Court, As daughters of Freedom presenting their claim To champion her cause in the family name! They had two daughters.

### 4: Ronald Arthur Hopwood - Wikipedia

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Kipling also published one other piece of what may loosely be called naval fiction. But its original audience in were young Royal Navy officers, and its whole ethos was based on the Royal Navy. He also wrote a one-act play act "The Harbour Watch" which featured Petty Officer Pyecroft, and which was performed in London at the Royalty theatre in Kipling also published two books of articles on the Royal Navy: The above comprise the oeuvre on which this article is based. It may surprise some readers to see "Mrs. Bathurst" included in the list. It is true that it is scarcely a story about the Navy, but the story teller and a number of the characters, which include Pyecroft, are naval, as is the background. Southsea is one of the towns and villages which stand on the island of Portsea, which is enclosed, with other islands, in an area of water on the north side, and at the eastern end, of the Solent, that stretch of water between the Isle of Wight and the mainland of England. In the s, Southsea was more-or-less isolated by a green belt from its western neighbouring town, Portsmouth, whose 17th century fortifications were still largely intact. Kipling and his sister had been left by his parents with Captain and Mrs. Holloway at Lorne Lodge, 4, Campbell Road, Southsea, in a manner which was not unusual in those days for the children of Britons working overseas. The Young Boy and the Old Sailor Captain Holloway had served as a young man in the Royal Navy, and had been present as a Midshipman at the battle of Navarino in , at which he was wounded. The wound prevented his continuing a naval career and in any case, the Royal Navy of the s and 30s had many more qualified officers than it could employ , so like many others, he had to find other employment. Captain Holloway had spent the last eleven years of his active life in the Coast Guard, then administered by the Royal Navy, although its personnel were a mixture of former merchant and Royal naval men. The walk, about a mile-and-three-quarters there, and another mile-and-three-quarters back would have been quite a walk for a young six-to-seven-year-old. Both Carrington and Lycett contain minor errors of Royal Naval detail. Captain Holloway was never Captain H. He never held a commission in the Royal Navy, and as has been explained above, his title of Captain derived, perfectly fairly, from his service in the merchant marine. From onwards all battleships were, indeed, made of iron, but they utilized a great deal of timber in their construction, not merely for decks and partitions and their multitude of boats, but for their armour which was a sandwich of iron on the outside and inside, with teak in between. And the small sloops and gunboats of the Redbreast mentioned in the notes on "Judson and the Empire" which follow were of composite construction, that is to say, they had an iron frame, but were planked with wood, in the same fashion as the Cutty Sark, which may be seen at Greenwich, or HMS Gannet, in Chatham Historic Dockyard. Such ships were being built for the Royal Navy up to It can fairly be said that the Navy was experimenting with iron ships in the period to , but it was with the form, rather than the material - the period of experiments with iron as a material had, in broad terms, been from to Although iron had many advantages over wood as a shipbuilding material, there were other disadvantages one being the fact that it was not until the s that a reasonably reliable means of correcting a magnetic compass for use in an iron ship was found - again, see the notes on "Judson and the Empire". As for the Inflexible, she was laid down in February , and Captain Holloway died in December that year. Kipling might have been taken to see her on the slips she was built in Portsmouth Dockyard , and he would almost certainly have heard her spoken of by the Captain and his friends, because she was a topic for discussion right from her conception. It is doubtful if he ever saw her completed, when for a short period she was the acme of British sea-power. There are two possibilities. This might be possible. None of the biographies suggest that Mrs. Holloway kept him confined the whole time. It depends how much freedom to wander in Portsmouth and Southsea he had. It would seem from his own account that he had considerable freedom to do so. Pinney he says, a propos of Captain Holloway: On the whole, though, it would seem more likely that he saw the ships on their return. But, if one accepts that Rudyard had an enquiring mind using, if nothing else, the description in Stalky and Co. And given that Captain Holloway had been in the Arctic himself, unless he had spent his last months housebound, it would

seem quite possible that he would have taken young Rudyard to see the Arctic ship, or ships. Schooldays When he went to school, he would have lost contact with the Royal Navy. But he might have had fleeting contact with a fringe of the Royal Navy: Pugh , was an ex-navy carpenter. His meeting and friendship with Commander, later Captain, E. Bayly, Royal Navy is recorded in *Something of Myself*, and amplified in Carrington and other biographies. Though it must be recorded that, despite writing in *Something of Myself* that their initial meeting "laid the foundations of a life-long friendship" p. It can fairly be said that "Judson and the Empire" was one result of that friendship, and the Harbord notes to that story contain greater detail about their first meeting: Smith, he records that: The description of his experiences later provided material for part of "Their Lawful Occasions". Later that year, his old friend Captain Bayly he had been promoted on 01 January at the end of his time in command of the Mohawk invited him to be his guest on board the Pelorus, to which Bayly had been appointed in command on 30 March To Sea with the Navy for the First Time He spent about a fortnight on board the Pelorus, taking part in the annual manoeuvres from mid-June to early July, and since this period and a similar trip in the same ship the next year provided most of the background material for all the Pycroft stories, it may be worth-while to describe her. She was one of a class of eleven ships, and the name ship of the class, although not the first to be completed. She had been built at Sheerness Dockyard, completed in December , and first commissioned at Chatham on 30 March So Captain Bayly was her first captain, and she was manned from the Chatham Port Division, which means that the crew would have been drawn from the east of England, with a strong contingent of Londoners. She was officially described as a twin screw cruiser, 3rd. She had two raked funnels, and two equally-sized masts and would have been painted black, with white upper-works and buff funnels. Her armament was pretty slight, eight 4-inch guns and 8 3-pdrs, with 3 machine guns, and two above-water torpedo tubes for 18 inch torpedoes. In a letter to Doctor Conland, quoted in Carrington, Kipling refers to her as a "new knot cruiser", as though that were something out of the ordinary, but her speed advantage over the battleships for which she was supposed to scout would not have been very great - the battleships of the Channel Squadron, to which Pelorus was attached, had a top speed of 17 or 18 knots, which speed all other things being equal they could maintain in weather conditions which would make the poor little Pelorus run for shelter. Her machinery and undoubtedly Kipling visited her boiler-rooms and engine room consisted of two sets of triple-expansion steam engines, capable of developing indicated horse-power with the boiler operating with natural draught, and horse-power with forced draught. Pelorus and the other ships of her class were also used as guinea-pigs, in that they were fitted with a variety of boilers to test the qualities of some of the many water-tube types available: Pelorus herself was fitted with Normand boilers, a type which did not ultimately find favour. In those days, it was the practice that, on promotion, you were removed from your present appointment, and put on half-pay until an appropriate appointment in your higher rank was available. This meant that, in financial terms, promotion was something of a mixed blessing: The squadron consisted of eight battleships of two similar classes , and six cruisers of differing types and capabilities, of which Pelorus was the smallest. It is probably fair to say that it ranked second in importance and prestige to the Mediterranean Fleet of the period. In fact, it seems likely that when he wrote "The Bonds of Discipline", Kipling had Pelorus in mind in describing the imaginary Archimandrite. Birkenhead speaks of him being "the guest of Captain Norbury", but Captain Bayly was still in command, and it was as his guest that RK spent a fortnight in the ship. Norbury was Lieutenant Norbury, the junior watchkeeping lieutenant on board Navy List, September So the "amusing and ingenious tour de force" quoted in Birkenhead, p. Birkenhead says that it "introduces the name of every ship in the squadron". This is not actually the case: The remaining thirteen names are drawn from other fleets and squadrons, some of which those currently on the China and North American stations were certainly not in home waters at the time. All of which is petty stuff, but, as ever, pointless errors in a work lead one to ask what other ones there may be. His second-in-command in a small cruiser like Pelorus was a senior Lieutenant, not a Commander by rank, and was referred to as the First Lieutenant. A Third Trip with the Royal Navy In the summer of , Kipling made a third short voyage with the Royal Navy, which appears to be less well documented. Carrie was undergoing a severe fit of depression while Kipling was away, first visiting his parents, and then going on to take what seems to have been a very short trip up the south coast in the Nile. Rud joins his ship and gets into her this

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evening. Still more down in body my mind doing a series of acts in a circus beyond words to depict in its horrors. Rud writes from Sandown Bay at Anchor. Rud at anchor off Brighton. He wrote first to his mother-in-law on 5 July, as follows: I go away first to Tisbury to see my people and then with the fleet on its manoeuvres about the 12th or 13th. I shall be away for a fortnight or three weeks at least I go down to Weymouth tomorrow to join the Nile,. Gwynne journalist, later Editor of the Morning Post on August Did I tell you how I was out from the 20th to the 31st of July with the fleet on Manoeuvres? I had the ill luck to be on the beaten side - and battleships at that. Result was he was out-scouted outwalked out manoeuvred and generally De Wetted all up and down the Channel. The navy is pretty good but its still full of spit and polish and fuss and muckings. The admiral referred to was Sir Gerard Noel: And the Nile, although only ten years old and with a successful commission in the Mediterranean behind her, had already been relegated to being the port guard ship in Devonport. Letters III , footnote to letter dated 27 June The Fruits of his Naval Experience Some two years elapsed between his trip in the Nile and the appearance of the first Pyecroft stories. Of the first five stories, all originally published in , only two are really about the Navy - the other three involve naval personnel, and are larded with navalese, but are set on shore. David Gilmour The Long Recessional, John Murray, repeats the good point that, by the time he came to make the acquaintance of the Royal Navy, he was an established figure: He wrote great verses about the sea, but he never wrote a good story about the Navy. The author of this essay would beg to disagree: All are technically correct as near as a non-naval writer can ever get and are typical examples of Kipling showing off his virtuosity in a different field. Which it may be, but it is nonetheless a good story, reflecting the time it was written in In "Bread upon the Waters" the merchant marine , we get at least a glimpse of Mrs. McPhee, and the McPhee home: He became acquainted with Admiral Sir John Fisher when he was C-in-C Portsmouth, who invited him to visit a submarine though on this occasion it would seem to have been only in harbour:

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