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white as his cravat; And his lips refused to ut words. - He geemed like a vilted vegetabie, an
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Pilot-Boats.
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hate noticed, is a farorite amnsement of inost city boys; and one of the first wishes of a coun-
try lad, in most casses, is to go to sea. I do nct wonder at it, for the sea, in spite of its great
 more pleasant and interesting than to look upon
New York Bay from tho Battery, or Boston New York Bay frow tho Dattery, or Boston
Harlor from Long, Wharf, on a a bright Spring rives life and grace to the natural beauty of the
ghe scene. One cannot but be inturerested in looking at the forests of ma:
But thonght this scene may not be so veautiful on is not less interesting when one lioks upon it
loud and the black clouds threaten a
Then the bay las a strange air of desoThere are none of the light row-doate bare mastz like leafless trees in winter, are all
hat are to bee seen of the slips in the docks. If you care to look at the bay in a stomn, you will ships and theas, are bound inward, aryif they were
sunting their docks for safety. There is ouly one kind of reesel which sailis out of port when
storms are brewing, and these are so peculiar are preciely like all other schooners and sloop
 Atlantic; lyit they have oue peciliarity. On number is puated in great 'igures. These Fe e-
culiar craft are called piltot boonts, and the cruise
 with guides, who pilot then safely through tho
stallow channels and over the sandy bars into Piloting is a very romantic business, yon will
hink: Whe does not envy the pilot the skill aud knowledge that make him a preserver of him wonld not wish to be a p pilot? ? But alas!
here is anotber side to the picture. 'The life of a pilot is full of danger aud sifferexng, and is
but poorly rewarded. When you know somebut poorly rewarded. When youl know some-
thing of its hardships, perbaps you will change
your mind and pray that you may never be a your mind and pray that you may never be a
pilot. If you live near a great geaport you will
find no dificulty in taking a cruxse with the
pilota If you live near Roston, auy one of the five boats and the forty pilots there will take
you out to sea on a shortcruise if you give them lads will find at Norfolk, Virgiinia, three boats ; at Savaniah, Georgia, two; and at New Orleans,
five boats and about forty pilos. 1 forgot to say that there are two boots at Charleston, South
Carolina. There ubed to be tluree boats there,
but during the late war the Soitherners seizedono of them and turned it into a genboat, which they called the "Planter", and put the best pilot
in the port in charge of her. He wis a negro slave named Robert Small; and one dark night
heran the "Planter," out of port and surrendered
her to the United States fleet which bloted ter to the United States fleet, which hlockaded
the harbor. - New York has twent-seren boats and two hundred and twenty pilots in her har-
bor. It in sinare particulaly of the New York
pilots that I wish to tell you, for theyiare the cost daritg, and in their cruises go farther out
o sea than the pilots of any other port of the
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Twenty Impolite Things.

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