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(Brom the N.Y. World.)

"Man overboard!" said an old sesfaring man to a reporter yesterday. "Do you want to hear the story? They are only two words, yet I doubt if there is any cry that sends such a thrill through everyone on board a ship as does this. The cry of fire or of breakers ahead is no doubt sufficiently alarming, but neither can be weighed for a moment with this cry, which tells of one of the ship's company left behind to strongle for his life in the wide waste of wafers, "If 'this in the night's that a man falls overboard, the chances of his recovery are very remote, and in the daytime, if the breeze be fresh and the sea rough, the odds are fearfully against him. Much, then, depends on the odoless of the officer of the deek, for if he lose his head the man is gone. (From the N.Y. World.)

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