

NUMBERS OF A SHIP UP.

A recent publication opens with the following humorous description of a railroad "smash-up": We were moving along at ordinary express rate from Portland to Boston via a certain line, which has since acquired a rather sanguinary reputation. The car was not a little crowded. I distinctly remember having a seat next the stove at the extreme forward end. Fortunately there was no fire—the being in June—otherwise our narrative might never have been written, or, at least come down a good deal singed. Well, every traveler of any considerable experience (and that we all claim to know) knows how it comes, a truck had broken, it was said. The narrator's head made a very respectable dint in the zinc sheathing just the stove. At the same time his heels were nearly cut off by the back of the seat whirling over and striking down on the backs of his ankles. All the passengers seemed to have business at the forward end of the car just then. I was not alone; on the contrary, one fellow had taken it into his head to ride me much as Captain Waterton is said to have ridden the cabman. He came over on the back of the seat, and had beset me in twinkling, sitting down with no great gentleness on the "small" of my back. I could also, by a sidelong glance, discern another youngster in between the stove-pipe and the side of the car—a position he seemed to dislike exceedingly, judging from the thrashing about he made, his boot-heel occasionally coming down beside my cheek. Though a little giddy from my attempt at climbing the zinc, I still felt pretty tolerable certain that I had not been killed; but judged it best to keep quiet, especially since I could not do much else. There was a great uproar and shouting overhead. Some blockhead was battering at the car door on the outside with an ax. Every stroke sent the glass from the broken window rattling about our ears. Presently the young Rarey who had mounted me squirmed a little, and then gave me a little punch with his knuckles.

"Say! you dead?" he demanded. "I—believe—not."

"Then I presume you would like to have me get off?"

I suppose I replied to the effect that, if it were convenient for him, it would be very gratifying to me.

"Just so, I'll see what can be done. Wash," addressing somebody, "for heaven's sake, do quit kicking me in the ribs."

"Am I, though?" cried the chap behind the stove-pipe. "Beg your forgiveness; but what's a fellow to do? Here I'm wedged in."

"Can't you use the other foot?" suggested my rider.

"No, no! don't use that!" I exclaimed. "Your boot-heel's right in my ear, now."

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