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A New York man has secured judgment against the Wagner Palace Car Company for \$750 as damages, the company having given to a woman a berth for which the plaintiff had a ticket. He was compelled to sit in the smoking compartment from Cleveland to New York, and the comments of the other passengers so injured his feelings that he thought himself entitled to money compensation for such mental suffering.

Little sympathy will be extended to the palace car company. It had sold two tickets for the same berth, and no one acquainted with the difficulties which attended the settlement of a controversy arising out of a mistake of this kind will express much pity for the person or corporation making the mistake.

The plaintiff was as much entitled to the berth as was the woman, who held a coupon for it, and because he attempted to expound his rights, his fellow passengers evidently called him a hog, who had none of the gentlemanly instincts which would prompt him instantly to sacrifice his own comfort in behalf of a lone lady passenger.

The fellow passengers, whose right and title to berths was not brought into question naturally viewed the situation with equanimity, and gave their opinion as to what should be done from the standpoint of civility. The contestant perhaps sympathized with the fair contestee, but having paid the customary two prices for a poorly ventilated cubby hole with its spacious conveniences for undressing, he was in duty bound to insist that the corporation fulfill its part of the contract.

He is a brave man who has the courage to attempt to wrench exact justice from the modern sleeping car company. They assume to provide for every comfort of the traveler, and enforce regulations which result only in discomfort. They profess to be moving hotels, but approach to the character of hostleries only in the matter of tariffs. They ask that incivilities be reported to headquarters, but reports generally die in pigeon holes. They take upon themselves no responsibility for the safety of passengers' property, and yet porters are supposed to be tipped for looking after such property. They promise a good night's sleep, and yet suffer fierce looking conductors to thrust enormous lanterns into the faces of dreaming passengers and order a search among scattered clothing for railroad tickets. They keep the coaches excessively hot or extremely cold; they haul down upper berths when they might just as well be kept up with no loss to the company; they rouse through passengers early in the

morning, when two hours' additional sleep might be allowed, if the comfort of the porter did not have to be looked after; they provide coaches, the windows of which can never be opened, and the doors of which will rarely remain shut. And in the face of all the sins of omission and sins of commission, they talk of capitalizing their entire business for \$70,000,000, in order that they may not lose money under their present rates. The sleeping car companies have much to answer for, and they will not go free by the payment of \$750. —Spokesman-Review.

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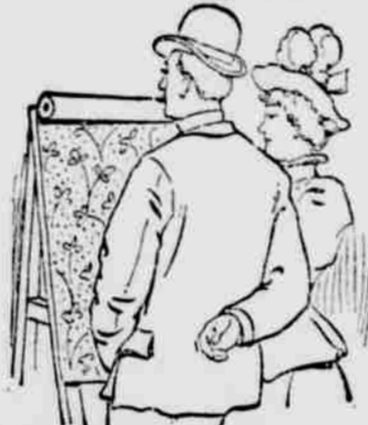
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