Didn't Want to go Halves With the Queen on a Hining Claim.

Came Down the River Alone-Shot the Rapids Alone Located the Mine Alone, and Wanted to be Let Alone...

Ole Oleson was a Swede. He was very much Swede. It was in the fall of '97 that he heard of the wealth of the Klondike. I don't know that he thought over the matter; but, certain workings took place in his brain and the result was that Ole made tracks for the Klondike. Whether it was that he expected to pick up nuggets lying around promiseuously in gloriously plentiful fashion-the newspapers said so or whether he hoped for harder work than ever he had been accustomed to, is also uncertain. But he said "Aye tank Aye take a chance anahow," which was probably his version of "nothing venture, nothing have."

Ole-bought a large outfit and landed with it but he had a strong back and a strong pair of she a guede queen all right but Yudas she no nackstraps. He moved his outfit to Liarsville, guede a bit for mining pardner." which as everybody knows lies at the foot of It was quite a long speech for Ole, but it was the hill some four miles from Skaguay. It is the expression of much pent-up feeling. the beginning of the steep trail to Lake Bennett and the beginning of despair as to all possibility of the truthfulness of one's fellow man. which afterwards becomes complete and unchangeable...

Ole had no partners. He said Pardners is cure. They are still uncertain and insecure hal en I tank I better be alona." So he found it slow work moving his outfit over the trail; but then Ole was never in a hurry. He was distinguished on the trail by the immensity of. his packs, his silence, and his appetite. He is an all around athlete with a taste for rolling only varied from this once and that was when the wheel. A son in Birmingham, Alabama, he crossed the summit. On that occasion his has also achieved distinction on the "iron packs were bigger, his appetite larger and his steed." The following will interest members of silence more absolute. Being conscious of the the L. A. W. and is from Harry Biddle. condition of the horses on the trail he said to himself "Aim glad Aye got no horses; Aye no must got to give them no feed and they von't die." Having no partners to quarrel with, and having confidence in himself and his efforts; or maybe because he had no dissatisfaction in his nature he was always unperturbed and possibly happy.

When Ole arrived at Lake Bennett he had no money so as he expressed it he "must move pretty qvick," made some money and bought a boat. He received numerous applications for a passage down the river but he said "No! Aye tank, Aye want no pardner; pardners is

So in the middle of October,, the time when leaves fall, Ole set sail from Lake Bennett and made slow but sure progress. Some shrewd dickering with squaws made him the owner of two pairs of mocassins. Arriving at Tagish Lake the Customs house officers held Ole up for duty. This he gaid reluctantly and his remarks reminded one of Thomas Ingoldsby's famous legends, though I am sure Ole had never read or heard of them\_

Ole sculled his boat round Windy Arm though every other boat, and there were many, had been unloaded and pulled up on the beach. Arrived at Miles Canyon Ole steered placidly Men shouted at him from the bank "That's the Canyon-Miles Canyon." "Is dat so?" he said; "Age bin looking for it all day;" and he took his boat through and on through the White Horse rapids without the loss of either confidence or outfit. The Five Fingers and new talent will be secured from time to bothered Ole enormously. It forced on him
the necessity of making a choice. This was
one of many things foreign to his whole constitution. A question of merely deciding one
thing or the opposite never troubled Ole, but a

wider field for consideration was too much for wider field for consideration was too much for him. But fortune befriended him. Another boat coming ahead shot through the extreme left channel; So, easily and naturally, the solution of the problem became plain to Ole, bound to become a favorite resort during the winter evenings. Prof. Transpage, formerly, He promptly steered through the channel on the extreme right ...

And now running ice began to make things lively for Ole. Miniature bergs came out of all the tributaries of the Yukon and jostled Ole's boat in the rudest manner. "Day raise pretty hal but Aye goes to Dawson yust der same;" And undeterred he held gallantly on, finally being compelled to land above the Stewart River and unload. Two days later he was once. more on his way to Dawson, this time pulling a sied over the ice. He made slow time, merely a snail's progress, but then like the snail he dragged with him all his worldy possessions.

At length Ole reached Dawson. He immediately made tracks up the creeks but he had to go far afield to find vacant ground. But Ole found some and it was good ground. He was a Swede. Returning to Dawson to record, having learned one or two things, he asked could he record number 12. "No." said the recorder, "it's recorded long ago." "Is 15 vacant? I might stake that," asked Ole. "Yes, it's vacant," was the answer. "Now I tank of it I staked 15, not 12," said Ole. He came away with a smile on his face and a grant for placer mining in his pocket. Ole returned to his ulaim and worked steadily. One night some stampeders put up at his cabin. The stampeders of '97 were a wonderful class. In the interests of science it is much to be regretted that a report of a prospect being found at the north pole did not circulate through Dawson. Its discovery would have been immediate. At the least it is ately made tracks up the creeks but he had to not circulate through Dawson. Its discovery would have been immediate. At the least it is sertain a discovery claim located on the very center of the pole-would have been recorded at the commissioner's office within a week The stampeders had much to say about the mining. regulations and kindre L matters of interest. vie learned to his surprise that half his claim Staple and Fancy Sundries. Complete stock belonged to the queen, "and aye tank" he said, Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front street...

"aye had no pardners." It was too bad. Next day he did no work and delighted not to satisfy his appetite. Afterall his care to avoid having a partner that one should be imposed on him and that one a woman. He almost wished he had nor come to the Klondike. Ole was not a woman hater but he did not like women. He thought it unfair his partner should do none of the work on the claim-not even do the cooking and that partner also received 20 percent of the gross output, "Aye am workin' a 30 percent lay" said Ole. It was a bitter reflection. Three days later Ole was standing outside the gold commissioner's office at Dawson: Three more days found him inside the office. "Aye want to see the gol commission man," said Ole to a worried looking man seated behind a desk and a pair of gold scales.

"I'm the gold commissioner, what do you want?" replied the worried looking man? "Aye want to know the queen's address."

"What for?" "Aye tank Aye write a letter to der lady." ."What about?"

"Vell," said Ole, "Der man he say der lady is my pardner on der claim so Aye tank Aye buy her half or let her buy me out. Aye no want at Skaguay in September. He had no horses no pardner en she do no work a tall. Aye tank

The gold commissioner advised Ole not to write, and hinted at possible changes in the

Ole returned to his claim fully convinced that things relating to mining and administration in Dawson were rather uncertain and inse-

On the Wheel.

Secretary Biddle of the Miners' Association

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