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Alonzo Wilkins is a mild mannered man, who likes to go through life with as little annoyance as possible. It would have been immaterial to him whether his goods were taken in by the front or back way, had it not been that his attention was called to a clause in his lease specifically binding him to have all goods and chattels delivered at his rear duor. Furthermore, his wife was a somewhat aggressive woman, who believed in a man's asserting his authority in his dealings with all other men, but not in controversies with his betterhalf.

Wilkins knew that there was trouble ahead when the men drove up with the first load. His wife had cautioned him to be firm, and had further informed him that if she were a man she wouldn't have any controversy over the matter at all. She would assert her authority, and that would be the end of it. She'd be a man, a real man. Wilkins didn't like to be disagreeable. He occasion he went in to win. "You'll have to take those things in

the back way, men," he said. -For why?" asked the driver of the

van. "Because that's the rule of the building," replied Wilkins. What's that to you?" asked one of

the men. "You don't own it, do you? So long as we get the things in your flat, what figure does it cut with you if you are willing t how we get them there? You just walk like to marry you. around the block or turn you'r back and leave this job to us."

"But the janitor won't permit it," insisted Wiikins.

There was a scornful laugh from all three of the men. G

driver. "We haven't lickel a janitor today, and we are getting rusty' window, and Mr. Wilkins went up stairs to get a lecture on manhood and

of my box "

Then he went back into the building. "What are you going to do?" asked the janitor. "They'll take the things up the back

way, '' answered Wilkins. ''How did you arrange it?'' a ked his wife when he got up stairs.

Oh, I just asserted my anthority," he replied. "They were quick to see that I was a man who wouldn't stand any foolishness when I got to talking busi-ness with them."" Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Marriage Proposals of Noted Men. Lord Byron in 1830 seriously turned his thoughts to matrimony. He confided to a friend his intention of proposing to Miss Milbanke, the daughter and agreed with Byron to write a prowho was still opposed to his choice, on reading over the letter, remarked: "It really is a very pretty letter. It is a pity it should not go." "Then it shall go," said Byron. It went, and the result was the miserable marriage which is now a matter of history.

The manner in which Edison, the great inventor, secured unto himself a wife was a peculiar one. A friend insisted to him one day that his establishment needed a woman at its head, but Edison asked whom he should marry. was resourceful, however, and on this Disgusted with the great scientist's lack of sentiment, he replied, "Oh, any one." Not long afterward Edison was standing behind the chair of Miss Sit well, a young woman in his employ, when she turned to him and said : can always tell when you are behind or near me." To her astonishment Mr. Edison replied: "1 have been think ing considerably about you of late, and if you are willing to marry me I should

This exceedingly business like pro-posal has resulted in the happiest of unions.

A lady who had once rejected an offer of marriage from Hume, the hisorian, intimated to him, through friends the Where is the janutor ?" asked the fact that she had changed her mind. So have I," said her whilom lover, laconically. He lived and died in sin-Alonzo' called Mrs. Wilkins from a gle blessedness, and the lady had to recover from the snub as best she could.

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you?'' she demanded ''Why don't you you not her blue of the second of th



His Old Home-Dettering Tells One Dollar of Work and Wealth.

A somewhat belated copy of the Seat tle P.-I. contains the romantic account of the success of a well known miner of this section :

"Nine years' ago William Dettering, a German youth then in his teens, left of Sir Ralph Milbanke. The friend his home at Evanston, Ill., for the thought some other lady more suitable Northwest territory. He was a poor lad, and six years of mining in the po al for him. One day as the two Cariboo district did not make him a were sitting together Byron received a rich man. Then he quit to seek forrefusal from the lady."You see," said tune further north in Alasksa. He arhe, "that after all Miss Milbanke is to rived in the Klondike district in the be the person. I will write to her."Ac- nick of time, and reached Seattle on cordingly he did so, and the friend, who was still opposed to his choice, on reading over the letter, remarked: "It them over \$150,000 in gold dust and cash. They are worth in mines almost this sum each.

"Cariboo-Bill" is the name by which Dettering is known on the Yukon. He is short, slight, with blue eyes, light bair and German cast of countenance. With all his wealth he is modest and retiring. "I'm going back to Evanston to see my folks, if they are still alive," he said. "I have not seen them for nine years, nor heard of them for a very long time. I don't know whether they are living or not—I only hope they are," and a wistful look came into the blue eyes of "Cariboo Bill."

Dettering is famous in Alaskan annals as the discoverer of French hill, a high plateau at the intersection of Eldorado creek and French gulch. This is where Lippy's famous Eldorado claim is located.

One day in March, 1898, Dettering made up his mind that Lippy's golden stream had its origin in the steep bluff behind the creek benches. He followed his opinion up with hard labor. The result must have been good, for it took four men with all their strength and a stout fir scantling to carry into the Butler one of the two boxes of gold brought out by Dettering and his part

Romances have been written of the Klondike and its millionaires made in the turn of a card or in one panning of

about it, plenty of hard luck, hardship and a dogged perseverance, all crowned at the last by magnificent fortune. "Others had gone before me in pros pecting French hill," said Dettering in "You leave them to me. Maria," re-of Vernon & Story, Front street, five the Butler lobby last night. "They did turned Mr. Wilkins. "I know what I'm about and they'll do as I say before at 10:30 a. m. For full particulars see Burd 20th also in March 10, 1000 the difference of the control of the control of March 10, 1000 the difference of the control of March 19, 1898, the dirt was but a of this city. Jimmie has not been beat-little over a foot deep on bedrock. The ing rose strewn paths or been reclining ground was frozen and the weather cold. I went to the top of the ridge and sunk a prospect hole. At seven fest cause of his vicissitude is that several I and Joe Staley, my partner, struck pay gravel. At night we took three pans in a sack to our cabin on the played on the strength of a well filled banks of the stream. We melted it out sack which he deposited on the table

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A Good Reason.

Petted Daughter-They asked me to play at Mrs. Highup's this evening, and I did; but-

Fond Mother (proudly) -- Were not they entranced?

strong man like you letting day labor- lic administrator and pay same. ers talk back to you! You ought to be ashame f of yourself. You signed the lease and you've got to make them stick to the rules Oh, if I were only a

I'm through with them."

Wilkins started downstairs again in a posters. rush to meet the janitor at the door.

'My orders are not to let heavy things to be brought up the front way." said the janitor, "and if you way," said the janitor, "and if you don't stop those men I'll do it myself."

"How will you do it?" asked Wilkins in despair.

'I'll ring for a patrol wagon,'' re plied the janitor, ''and have them arrested for disorderly conduct, and you'll be responsible under your lease for any' trouble that comes from a violation of the rules of the building."

running this job, and I'm capable of do ship was f ozen in during the early ing it. Those things will be taken in winter of 1897 at Point Barrow, the the rear way and don't you forget it." "But they're already unloading in

fiont," protested the janitor.

'Of course they are !'' retorted Wil

and his wife were both watching him would let him, and called the driver to

one side. "I don't care particularly whether you take the things in the front way or back way, and so far as the janitor is concerned I don't- know but I would

Government Sale of Mining Property. Upwards of 100 properties formerly owned by persons now deceased will be sold by public auction at the rooms

Nugget of December 9th and 30th; also

W.H. P. CLEMENT; For the Minister of the Interior, Postoffice Building.

Record for Travel.

Dawson, Dec. 26. record for travel in this northern land, the palm must fall to one Charles Walker, mate of the whaler Orca, and a resident of Seattle whose performance eclipses all journeys heretofore accomplished in the history of arctic travel, "Well, don't you worry yourself plished in the history of arctic travel, about it," returned Wilkins. "I'm as far as this country is concerned. His winter of 1897 at Point Barrow, the most northerly point in Aiaska, and running short of provisions this brave man, in order to save his companions, set out over the ice for Edmonton, Rins. "What do you suppose will hap- thence in haste to Seattle, skirting the pen when you engage me in a conversa, shores of the frozen Arctic ocean" fill Rins. "What do you suppose with the pen when you engige me in a conversa-tion in the vestibule? You go down to your den and stay there and leave this rivers till his arrival at Edmonton, dur-rivers till his arrival at Edmonton, 1898, a

Wilkins walked out to the van as ing the latter part of March, 1898, a camly as his perturbed state of mind distance of over 3000 miles. This will and the fact that he knew the janitor and his wife were both watching him at present unacquainted with the fact. Has a greater journey ever been accomplished? If so we should like to know by whom and for what purpose. ALPHONSE WATERER.

Candy, Canay, Landy.

concerned I don't know but I would rather like to see the tar knocked out of him. I don't like janitors, anyway. But one thing occurs to me that pos-sibly may be of interest to you. I have a box of cigars in the flat, an I I an going on the back porch to smoke for a while. It's cooler out there, you know, and my wife objects to my smok-ing in the house. So I'll be out there I have Lowney, Gunther and Huyler,

with me."

Dettering and his partner w re only rich enough to own a prospector's outfit each when they strack the golden trail that led them both to independent for tune. This is "Cariboo" Bill's" first

visit to the states since 1890. "When I get fixed up here in Seattle, I'm going home, " said Dettering again. "I want to see my folks first. I can help them the balance of their days now

After that I may go back to see our men take out the balance of that gold in French hill.'

Look out for the little ones at this time of the year. A cold may prove fatal. Cribbs & Rogers, druggists.

Fond Mother (ecstatically)—That is wonderful:! They must have been sea-sick.—New York Weekly.

Vale, "Jimmie the Goat."

James Kane, known as to the sporton flowery beds of ease lately. The weeks ago he sat down at the faro table in the Northern Annex where Editor Nugget: To settle once and banks of the stream. We melted it out sack which he deposited on the table for all the doubts as to who holds the and panned it. There was \$189 in gold in front of thim. Fortune proved fickle and panned it. There was sites in goid in the three pans. "We filed before anyone was the wiser. I had exhausted my right on Skookum, but Staley got discovery claim and another. Then he divided with me." Dettering would not tell how much he brought out. One box which it took four men to carry weighed 350 to 400 pounds. Another weighed 200. There was at least \$150,000 in gold in the two. Bestder Crimer and the two box was arrested and was at least \$150,000 in gold in the two. Besides, Staley had two envelopes chock fuil of bank bills and a sack of shining twenties which he gave to the clerk to deposit in the hotel safe. Both Staley and Dettering are roughly dressed, hardy men. They are not col-is large of gambling a dishonest gam-to be the same to jail. Friday moning he was brought before Magistrate Perry on the charge of gambling, to which he plead guilty, and was fined \$50 and costs. But, 's shid the arresting officer, 'he is accused of being a dishonest gamlege graduates. They are quiet and say but little. French hill is known as one of the richest spots in the Klondike. loses. '- To this charge the 'Contil loses."- To this charge the "Goat" also plead guilty and the decree of the court was that he withdraw his physical presence from the city within the next seven days.

Jimmie accepted the decree without a wnimper and it is probable that today or tomorrow will witness his departure from the scenes of his former triumphs and many frequent adversities. "In der meanvile der h use lose der monish."

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