

of this fight, each side having its own story, but I heard, from a reliable source that the men who rushed the ring as McAuliffe's friends, were really men who backed Carney.

Carney and McAuliffe were the best English and American lightweights. Jack had 28 straight victories, four draws and one forfeited fight to Billy Trazier. He was a great general. Carney had beaten every lightweight in England.

The fight was desperate, both showing wonderful gameness. A great general and boxer against a typical pugilist.

McAuliffe was trained and handled by Jack Dempsey. They began fighting at 1 a. m., the delay caused by avoiding the police. McAuliffe waited in the barn for three hours for Carney, who slept after weighing in.

They started slowly. Carney shone at in-fighting and McAuliffe at long range. McAuliffe planned to fight in his corner, to make Carney come to him. He also planned a long battle. Carney was clever in ducking and landing on the body, but took awful punishment to get his man.

In the '74th round, Carney knocked Jack down in his own corner and then kicked over a loosened corner stake, at which the ring was rushed by supposed McAuliffe supporters. Referee Stevenson stopped the fight. No decision was given.

Throughout Carney rushed desperately and McAuliffe bent forward to receive him, so that

Carney's knees struck Jack in the stomach, but this was not considered foul. Carney's style was similar to "Bat" Nelson's. He rested his head on McAuliffe's breast and hammered away.

Few fights have been marked with the ferocity of this battle and the question of superiority was never settled in the mind of the public.

HAD ALREAY TOLD HIM

John Drew tells this story of Forrest, the great tragedian.

Forrest was playing in "Richard III," and the part of Catesby had to be taken by a low comedian, who sauntered on the stage at the wrong moment and uttered the famous words, "My lord, the Duke of Buckingham is taken," in the wrong place.

Forrest clenched his fists in rage, but otherwise took no notice of the remark.

Later on the comedian repeated the words in the right place, and when the king expressed surprise at the news, Catesby folded his arms, walked boldly down the stage, and remarked to the great actor in loud tones:

"I told you so before, Mr. Forrest, but you wouldn't believe me."—New York Evening Sun.

Almost Apart.

Philson—So Harduppe wished to see you apart. What did you say to him?

Phamley. Told him he would if times got any harder. I can barely keep body and soul together now.—Boston Transcript.