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## JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S BEGINNING.

### How He Was Taken in Hand by an Expert With the Gloves—His Temper.

Madden first saw Sullivan at a sparring match in Boston. Sullivan was much too heavy and clumsy for fine work, but the look of dogged determination, not to say ferocity, his features wore, as well as his immense muscular development, attracted Madden's attention, and he remarked to an old Boston sporting man, "There stands the coming champion of the world." The Boston man appeared to have some doubts on the question, but did not strongly dissent on account of Madden's reputation as a judge. This was in 1880. Madden decided on the spot that there was much money in a partnership between himself and Sullivan. He hinted as much to the Boston man. Sullivan took the hint and closed with the offer. He was quite green as a pugilist at the time. He considered himself wonderfully strong, and knew so little about science that he thought strength was all he needed to fight his way to the top of the heap. Madden quickly showed him the fallacy of this notion, and Sullivan was very much astonished to discover that in spite of his immense strength Madden, who looked like a strapping in comparison, could tap him where he pleased. Madden, with his pale olive complexion, fine eyes, and a contrast with his jet black hair and mustache and piercing black eyes, his easy conversational style, carefully selected words and modest demeanor, was the exact opposite of all that constituted a "good man" in Sullivan's opinion when he first put on the gloves with his partner.

The coming champion changed his opinion when he found that his manager had physical strength as well as science, and a foresight that showed the Boston man's judgment away in the background. In undertaking to polish and manage Sullivan Madden learned that he had undertaken a contract that would tax his mental as well as his physical energies. He found Sullivan possessed of tremendous strength, and for a man of his size, wonderfully agile. Sullivan at this time was a terrific hitter, but expended too much force on his blows. He had no scientific knowledge, and exhausted himself with exertions from which no adequate benefit was received. When he stood up to spar he planted his feet as if they were nailed to the ground. His argument was that it was more difficult to knock him down when he stood in this fashion than if he danced on his toes and made an effort to avoid his opponent's blows. He was a mere tyro in stopping and feinting—in fact, had much to forget and everything to learn. His temper was as mild and equable as that of a Texas steer, and he had a pleasant habit of occasionally throwing all his strength into a blow when a mere tap was expected. He also had a fondness for stimulants that was apt to override every consideration at critical periods. Altogether Mr. Sullivan bore a striking resemblance to a corpulent dynamite cartridge, so delicately constructed that it was liable to explode under the most gentle handling. Yet the cartridge was handled without fatal results for two years by Madden, who, in that period, revolutionized the business and placed it on a basis that not only paid, but simply coined money for those who conducted it judiciously.—New York Sun

### Pictures of the Prince and Princess.

A highly flattering portrait of the Prince of Wales is on the way. The kindly artist has given him a suggestion of hair where in reality there is none, and the almost ugly prominences of his royal highness's eyes has been reduced. Altogether a very beautiful result may be expected by the public, and those who are not familiar with the help-appearant in the flesh are likely to be much impressed with his facial charms as depicted on cardboard. Photographers when "touching up" the portraits of the prince have to pursue a precisely contrary course to that demanded by likeness of the princess. In the former case the figure has to be artistically toned down, as the less stomach that appears the more pleased is his royal highness. In the latter case fullness has to be invariably imparted to the face and figure by a judicious use of the artist's pencil. The princess's bust and features are far from being so rounded as her photographs show them to be.

A charge, we see, has been made against the Princess of Wales of enameling to preserve her youthful appearance. Nothing could be more unwarranted. Her royal highness is not so foolish. Beyond using a little powder—as nearly every woman does—and occasionally, at night, a milky wash for the skin, she is independent of all those "secrets" of the toilet that are supposed to brighten the beauty of the complexion. If she is a trifle extravagant in the matter of special cosmetics, it is because they are demanded by her figure, and it is to them that the exquisite fit of her dresses is to an extent due. The princess is one of those people whom no amount of good feeding will render plump.—London Modern Society.

### The Craze of Letter Writers.

An attaché of the postoffice, apropos of the new letter sheets, tells me something with a good deal of human nature in it. Says he: "Every now and then the postoffice gets out a run at first among the people, who are simply anxious to take a hand in it. The postal cards and the international postal cards each brought to the front a lot of letter writers who never would have dreamed of writing if there had not been some novelty attached to the act. Now I'll bet there are hundreds of men using the letter sheets who a month from now won't think of conducting a correspondence with any one until something else piques their curiosity again. The stamp sellers downstairs are nearly crazy explaining the use of the sheets, though they are simple enough for a child to understand at first. I timed a man to-day at one of the windows. He was five minutes finding out how to fold the sheet, and the stamp clerk told him twenty times over. He had a line of twenty or thirty people behind him, and he brought one sheet, and kicked because he had to pay a cent for it in addition to the stamp."—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

### He Wouldn't Apologize.

That striking but erratic genius of the British and American stage, George Frederick Cooke, was his own worst enemy, and killed himself at last with his cups, which betrayed him otherwise into much trouble. Once, at Liverpool, after a shameful exhibition of himself on the stage, he was brought to his senses by the audience, who demanded an apology on the spot. Cooke drew himself up with great dignity, and replied: "Apology from me! From George Frederick Cooke! Take it from this remark! There is not a brick in your infernal wall which is not cemented by the blood of a slave!"—The Argus.

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