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GOLF

By A. W. C.

The golf championship was won and lost by a margin of two holes. Yet the writer does not believe this settled the question of superiority between the two players who strove for the honor. To those who saw that game, I presume there will always be speculation as to the ultimate result, had Frank McGurrian not messed his tee shot for the 35th hole and plumped the ball into the high grass on the far side of the ditch. Just what effect this disastrous shot at the crucial point of the game had on Mac's play for the last hole cannot be told. It did not affect his drive, nor the following brassy shot, for in full shots racked nerves will not bite so deep into steadiness. But I will always believe it did show in Mac's third shot, a short midiron approach for the cup, and in the ensuing putt, his last chance to save the championship. In that long, hard fight he had saved or won five or six holes by absolutely perfect approaches from distances of from 20 to 40 yards. Yet on the home hole, when he was one down as the result of that awful shot for the 35th hole, and when his opponent had laid his ball within five yards of the cup on this third shot, McGurrian's approach was eight yards off direction from a distance of not more than 35 yards, and his putt was considerably past the hole, although it all but rimmed the cup.

No man on earth can outgame Frank McGurrian. I know that from scores of hard-fought matches. But neither do I believe there is a human being who can stand up under such a fight as that was, with the advantage slightly in his favor nearly all the way until close to the end, only to see a well-calculated shot go wrong when to have it go wrong all but meant the prize for which he was striving, and then not show the effects of it.

Three times McGurrian's iron shot for that 35th hole had been considerably past the cup. Twice he had won it by beautiful approaches. But this time, with the game all square, and his opponent's ball within 8 yards of the cup and a certain 3 in sight, McGurrian tried to spare his tee shot a bit, to get inside his opponent's distance if possible, with a chance for a 2 for the hole. It was legitimate, it was good golf. But spared shots are always perilous. This one went wrong, and with it went the championship.

Yet that same stroke in golf, but with another club, really won that game. And the play was on the third hole. Ordinarily an iron shot, the strong wind made a brassy necessary, as both players discovered on driving for the hole the first time.

Three times after that McGurrian took a full brassy shot, and his full swing sliced the ball well off the green on each occasion. His opponent, using a three-quarter swing with the hands well down the shaft, with a hard stroke, but with a short follow-through ending with a jerk, put his ball three times in succession on the little bunch of smooth turf around the cup, not much larger than a table. There was some luck in this, of course, but the ball each time went straight and true as a bullet. That shot won the third hole three times.

Taking it all in all, the luck of that long game broke fairly even. Two bad drives, on the 5th and 6th holes, both in the same round, cost the winner those holes, and a sliced brassy shot for the 7th hole the first time around cost that hole also, as the ball went into a ditch each time. Also McGurrian laid four perfect stymies. One of these was negotiated by taking a chance with an experimental "jump" putt. The others either halved or won the holes for McGurrian.

But on the other hand, Mac had hard luck

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