

## GREAT BATTLES OF THE WORLD.

REPORTED BY MEN WHO WITNESSED THEM.

### BENDIGO AND BURKE.

A Notable Battle That Was Fought Fifty-five Years Ago

ACCORDING to the articles, William Thompson, alias Bendigo, and "Deaf" Burke were to meet within thirty-five miles of Nottingham on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 12th, 1839. It was decided to pitch the ring as near Appleby as possible, and if practicable to have the men in the ring at ten o'clock. In the interim all sorts of vehicles were pressed into the service, horses were at a high premium, and the most ludicrous shifts were made to procure conveyances. Some instances mourning coaches, and even a hearse, were irreverently brought into use, while wags of the most unseemly description were drawn from their privacy and incited by being hoisted on leaders, post-chaises, or harnessed to any out-of-the-way kind of vehicle that fortune dictated. Beds and other accommodations were also difficult to procure, and, as in times of yore, hundreds of necessitous sat up all night to be up early in the morning.

Long before dawn on Tuesday multitudes were progressing towards Appleby, and at nine o'clock the assemblage in front of Burke's domicile was immense. The crowd continued to increase steadily until the arrival of a cavalcade of "swell drags" from the direction of Leicester, which gave the signal for departure, as in and upon these were the principal supporters of the Deaf 'un. It was nearly half-past twelve before the actual arrival of Bendigo was made known, and at that time, upon a moderate calculation, there were not less than one hundred and fifty of all degrees, the aristocracy forming no inconsiderable portion. From some inexpressible delay it wanted only a quarter to one when Burke entered the ring, attended by King Dick and Jackson, and if good humor and confidence could be taken as indications of success his friends had no reason to grumble. While waiting for the arrival of Bendigo an incident occurred which produced considerable laughter; it was the approach of a well-dressed and not unlikely woman, who, forcing her way through the well-packed mass of spectators, ran up to the roped arena, and, seizing the Deaf 'un by the hand as an old acquaintance, wished him success, and, but for the intervening rope, would no doubt have added an embrace. She then seated herself in front of the inner circle, and waited the issue of the battle, subsequently observing his favorite throughout his exertions. Shortly afterwards Bendigo made his saluam amidst deafening shouts, attended by Peter Taylor and Nick Ward, and, walking up to Burke, shook him heartily by the hand. The Deaf 'un, who had been toiling and toiling, and on being stripped to their drawers a subject of much contention arose; Bendigo, on examining Burke's drawers, discovered a belt round his waist, which he insisted should be taken off. In vain did Burke and his friends assure him it was merely a belt to sustain a truss which he wore in consequence of a rupture, and, as it was below his waist, was of no importance. In vain, too, did the referee pronounce it to be perfectly fair; Bendigo was not to be driven from his point, and it was not till the obnoxious belt was taken off that he was satisfied. The belt was then removed and fully corroborated the opinion of the referee as to its perfect inutilty as a means of defence.

The signal had been given, and the men threw off their great coats, and, advancing to the scratch, their respective positions; and now, for the first time, a superficial estimate of their condition could be formed. Burke presented all the fine muscular development for which he is famed, but he was pale, and it struck us most forcibly that his flesh wanted that firmness and consistency, the sure consequence of perfect training, and to the attainment of which the noise in which he passed his time was anything but conducive; still he was playful and confident, and regarded his adversary with a look of conscious superiority. Bendigo, in point of muscularity, was inferior to Burke, especially in the shoulders, arms, and neck, but he appeared in perfect condition, and firm as iron. The color of his skin was healthy; his countenance exhibited perfect self-possession, and wore an easy smile of confidence. The current odds, on setting to, were six to four on Burke, with plenty of takers. In Nottingham, where the physical qualities of Bendigo were better known, the odds had been as low as five to four.

#### THE FIGHT.

Round 1.—The position of Burke was easy and unconstrained. He stood rather square, his left foot in advance, and his arms well up, as if waiting for his antagonist to break round. Bendigo, on the contrary, dropped his right shoulder, stooped a little, and, right foot foremost, seemed prepared to let fly left or right as the opportunity offered. After a little manoeuvring he made a catching feint with his left, but found the Deaf 'un immovably on his guard. They changed round, both ready, when Bendigo let go his right, and caught Burke on the ribs, inflicting a visible injury on his knuckles. More manoeuvring. Bendigo tried his left, but was stopped. The Deaf 'un popped in his right, and caught Bendigo on the ear, but soon had a slap in return. Bendigo's right, under the eye, as straight as a lead, and good (said Bendigo.) Both steady. Bendigo made two or three feints with his left, but did not draw the Deaf 'un. Each evidently meaning mischief, and getting closer together. Counting to ten, and then both, by mutual consent, got to a rally, and severe hits, right and left, were exchanged. The Deaf 'un closed, but Bendigo broke away, and turning round renewed the rally. Heavy exchanges followed, when they again closed, and trying for the fall both went down in the corner. (There was a cry of first blood from Burke's left ear; but, though very red from the Deaf 'un's blows, the referee, who examined it, decided there was no claret.)

2.—Both men showed the symptoms of the "ditto repeated" in the last round, although to great mischief was done, nor was there much advantage looked, each having given as good as he got. The Deaf 'un resumed his defensive position, and was steady. Bendigo again tried the feint with his left, evidently desirous of leading off with his right, but the Deaf 'un was awake to this dodge, and grasped. The Deaf 'un tried his right, but was stopped. After a pause, during which the men shifted their ground, Bendigo let go his left, but was promptly stopped. He was more successful with his right, and caught the Deaf 'un a stinger under the eye. The straightness and quickness of these right-hand deliveries were now conspicuous. Counter hits, right and left, followed, and the Deaf 'un showed a slight ringe in the mouth, but no injury was not claimed. The Deaf 'un now made up his mind for a determined rally, and to it they went ding-dong; the stops, hits, and returns, right and left, were severe, and continued until the wheeled round, but the Deaf 'un was with him, and the rally was renewed with

equal vigor and good will. Bendigo, rather wild at the end, closed, and after a sharp struggle both down. (The Deaf 'un's *chere amie*, before alluded to, now chared him, but, indifferent to her blaudishments, he was carried to his corner piping a little from the severity of his exertions, and, reaching his corner, seemed freshest, and exhibited less impression from the blows which he had received than his antagonist.)

3.—Both came up strong on their pins, but the Deaf 'un's face, especially on the left cheek, was greatly marked, and other marks and tokens of searching deliveries were visible. The Deaf 'un looked serious, and coughed as if the contents of his padding-lag were not altogether satisfied with the assistance to which they had been exposed. Sparring for a short time, when Bendigo let go his right, but was stopped; it was a heavy hit, and the sound of the clashing knuckles was distinctly heard. Well-timed blows on both sides stopped. The Deaf 'un again charged, and again the Deaf 'un stop Bendigo's right, but did not attempt to return. He now seemed to gain a little more confidence, and exhibited a few of his lumpy-panky tricks, making a sort of game of Andrew; but his jollity was soon stopped, for Bendigo popped in his left and right heavily, and got away. The Deaf 'un changed countenance and was more serious; Bendigo again tried his left-handed feint, and was readiest to fight, but the Deaf 'un stood quiet. (Even bets offered on Bendigo.) Bendigo closed in upon his man, who waited on the defensive; but his defensive system was unavailing, for Bendigo jobbed him four times in succession with the right under the left eye, on the old spot, jumping away each time without an attempt at return on the part of the Deaf 'un, and producing a fearful hilloak on the Deaf 'un's cheek-bone. The Deaf 'un seemed paralysed by the stinging severity of these repeated visitations and his friends called on him to get in and fight. He made an attempt with his right, but was stopped, and he refused to rally, and some heavy hits were exchanged; Bendigo retreated, but kept hitting on the retreat. The deliveries were rapid and numerous, but those of the Deaf 'un were more telling, and the frontispiece of his opponent. They broke away, but again joined issue, and the rally was renewed. The jobbing hits, right and left, from Bendigo were terrific, and the Deaf 'un's nose began to weep blood for the state of his left eye, which was now fast closing. (The question of first blood was now decided.) Bendigo broke away again, the Deaf 'un following, but Bendigo, collecting himself, jobbed severe on the Deaf 'un's nose, and made no return, and almost standing to receive. He looked round and seemed almost stupefied, but still he kept his legs, when Bendigo went in and repeated his right-hand delivery, but the Deaf 'un was closed, gave the Deaf 'un the crook, threw him, and fell on him. (The seconds immediately took up their men, and both showed distress, especially the Deaf 'un, who was obviously sick, but could not resist his stomach, although he tried his finger for that purpose. All were astonished at his sluggishness. He seemed completely bothered, and to have lost all power of reflection and judgment.)

4.—The Deaf 'un now came up all the worse from the effects of the last rattling round, while Bendigo scarcely showed a scratch. The seconds of the Deaf 'un called on him "to go in and fight;" he obeyed the call, but again had Bendigo's right on his hand, and again Bendigo fought on the retreat, hitting as he stepped back, but staidy himself he caught the Deaf 'un on the nose with his right, and sent his pimple flying backwards with the force of a bullet, and the Deaf 'un, getting in, hitting left and right, and striking back Bendigo fell over the ropes

and out of the ring. (The fight had now lasted sixteen minutes; the Deaf 'un had all the words of life, although Bendigo, from his exertions exhibited trifling symptoms of distress.)

5.—The Deaf 'un came up boldly, but all his cleverness seemed to have left him. Bendigo, steady, was fired to and fro, popping in his right; exchanges followed, and in the close both went down, Burke uppermost.

6.—"Drops of brandy" were tried with the Deaf 'un, but his friends successfully tried the rush; he rattled in to his without waiting for the attack, but in the absence, after exchange of hits and a severe struggle, was thrown. The moment the Deaf 'un was on his feet, he charged, and asserted that Bendigo had bitten him, looking anxiously at the umpire for referee for a decision in his favor; but there was no pretence for the charge, he was on his feet, and merely jerked back his head to relieve himself from a grasp. Like "a drowning man, however, it was obvious he was anxious to "catch at a straw."

7.—The Deaf 'un showed woeful punishment in the physog, although not in the countenance; he rattled in to his, but he made a despairing rush, stopping Bendigo's right, but in the second attempt he was not so fortunate, for Bendigo nuzzled, closed, and thus won the round.

9.—The Deaf 'un's game was now clearly all but up, for while he showed no prominent proof of the severity of his antagonist's visitations to his nob, the latter was but little the worse for what he had done. He was, however, determined to cut up well, and again rallied and right, Bendigo retreating and jobbing as he followed, and at length hitting him down with a right-handed blow on the temple. The Deaf 'un, with one hand on his knee on the ground, looked up, but Bendigo stood steadily looking at him, and would not repeat the blow, showing perfect coolness and self-possession.

10, and last.—The Deaf 'un, greatly distressed, still came up with a determination to produce a change if he could be fighting. He rushed into his man's right and left, but receiving heavy blows in return. He forced Bendigo with his back against the ropes, and, as he did this, he kept repeating, "Foul, foul, foul." He stepped into the ring, and he was followed by the umpires, whom he again appealed to, and at once declared that Burke had hitted, and that therefore Bendigo was entitled to the victory. He stepped into the ring, and said, "The Deaf 'un, although anxious to protect his interests, declined in the most honorable manner he was able to do so." Several of Bendigo's friends wished no advantage of this departure from the new rules to be taken, fearing that a few more rounds must finish the Deaf 'un; but the decision of the referee was imperative, and thus ended the fight, which had lasted only six and twenty minutes. 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