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tendency in restoring the dislocated arm to its socket.

REMARKS.—Where the battle was of such short duration, it is, of course, difficult to find much to say in the shape of remarks. To every judge of mauling who was on the ground, it was obvious from Brettie's own friends, that he was the victor in the very first round that, but an accident, the victory must be with the favorite. In fact, in our own hearing, at the conclusion of the first round, where Tom drew the crimson from Brettie's mouth, and set his sign manual on his forehead, one of the backers of the latter said, "It's all over; we shan't win." It had been anticipated that the Champion, in his anxiety to win the bet of \$200 to £20, would at once take the initiative, and that thereby he would throw himself upon the dangers of right-handed counters of Bob; but those who knew Tom Sayers were too well acquainted with his judgment and tact to believe any such thing; hence their confidence and the great odds they so freely laid. From the very commencement it was obvious Tom saw the game he had to play, and the calm way in which he shifted his position so as always to present a square front to the enemy delighted everyone. He was, of course, taken by surprise at Bob's getting home first, but this only rendered him steeper, and convinced him that he must act in a cautious manner. We do not believe he for a moment contemplated going for the bet, although we feel convinced that he had overruled upper-cut got home he must have won it to the greatest certainty. In all his recent fights he has been the one

that has fought in the jump-about, dancing-master style, but here he was the steady old stager, quietly hiding his time and seldom throwing away a hit. The knock-down blow in the fourth round was undoubtedly a fair knock-down, but it must not be forgotten that although Tom thereby looked favorable for Brettie, the real fact was that Tom in his counter got home much heavier than his opponent, and that had he been stepping in instead of back at the moment he would not have been felled. The proof of the effectiveness of the blow could be seen on the men again appearing at the scratch, when Tom showed no mark, while the evidence of his visitation to Bob's eye was unmistakable. That the battle terminated as it did we cannot help feeling our right—never brought into play until he has his man "safe," as he says—was already busy; true, he missed once or twice, but it is not the man to do this often, and had it got home effectively there is no telling what injury he might have inflicted. The actual cause of Bob's accident is it impossible to fathom. Some aver that it was partly caused by the heavy blow in the fifth round, others that the shoulder was injured by the fall on his hands, but as he was able to use it so vigorously in the last round, we believe both these suppositions to be wrong. Possibly they may have rendered the muscles weaker than usual, and predisposed the arm for such a contretemps, but to our own idea that Bob, swinging his arm out so very viciously at a distance from his man, and receiving a tap on the

collar-bone at the same moment, the joint was jerked out entirely in that manner. That his arm was dislocated there was not the slightest doubt, for we have the evidence not only of the surgeon himself, but also of Jack Macdonald, as to the dislocation; being reduced; and even if we had not, the expression of poor Brettie's countenance and his contortions when in his corner were far too natural to have been put on for the occasion. We should not have thought it necessary to make these observations had we not heard it whispered that a set of idiots, who think everything connected with the ring is "a Barney," or something tantamount to it, have been going about saying that there was no accident at all, and that the statement as to Brettie's accident was all moonshine. The gentry who make these remarks should look at home, and before throwing mud at persons in a different walk of life, should consider whether in the event of a similar complaint being paid to themselves, there would not be a much larger portion of the sticking part attached to them, and whether they could be as easily whitewashed as their lumber, though perhaps, honest, brethren of the P. R. Of Brettie's performances we need say but little. He evidently found himself out-generalled from the first; and this being the case, all that remained for him to do was to make the best of a bad bargain, and this we are bound to say he did to the utmost of his ability. Our own opinion was, before the battle, that he had not the ghost of a chance, and that opinion was borne out by the result. We are

sorry that he was disappointed in his expectations, which were entirely raised by his underrating his man; but as we do not believe he will be a loser by his defeat he is, perhaps, not to be so much pitied as some of his less fortunate competitors. He has been always a general favorite, and so long as he perseveres in his present straightforward course he must retain the good wishes of all parties.

Previous Battles.

THE following fights have already appeared in THE ADVOCATE:

Tom Sayers and J. C. Heenan.
Tom King and J. C. Heenan.
Tom Hyer and Yankee Sullivan.
Nat Langham and Tom Sayers.
John Morrissey and J. C. Heenan.
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