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The Snap of the Wrists

By R. STANLEY WEIR

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"In the upswing the club-head leads, but coming down the hands are in advance but are steadily overtaken by the club-head until the impact when the club-head overtakes the hands and continues its leadership to the finish.

"Now," continued my friend, "at the moment of impact just as the club-head is about to pass on there is visible a distinct arrest of movement in the left forearm for the briefest instant; immediately following this instant the forearms revolve upon their longer axis—the left turning leftwards and under, the right leftwards and over, giving the twisting appearance of which you have spoken and seemingly taking the lead. Without this brief arrested motion of the left and strongly asserted right you would get action as smooth as putting but no snap."

I am satisfied that my friend was right, and so was James Braid when he described wrist action as something like the action of the hand boring a cork-screw leftwards. It is a movement inconceivably swift but well worth any golfer's pains to acquire and to understand. It might be expressed in this way: At the bottom of the swing, hold back the left and go through with the right.

ACCORDING to Bob McDonald, the Bob O'Link professional who led the field in the Metropolitan open championship, one of the most important things for the golfer to remember is that to break the grip during a stroke is fatal. If the club is permitted to turn or twist in the hands even the least bit poor shots and bad direction are bound to follow. The face of the club must be square with the line of flight and it must be kept that way when the ball is struck