

# 100% OF BY Gas Fittings HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

## CHAPTER XIII. I Met Jim Corbett.

I live to be a hundred—and mine is a long-lived family—I'll never forget that first day. Billy and I walked down toward it through a deep path in the snow. I looked curiously at the unpainted yellow pine walls and tried to imagine the world's champion moving about within. I had seen his picture everywhere—a tall, muscular way fellow with hair brushed back in a pompadour—they called him "Pompadour Jim" in those days. As we neared I listened, but didn't hear a sound inside.

A hushwhacking photographer had followed us down from the hotel, and now he pranced off into the snow with his camera and held us up to get a picture of Billy Delaney arriving with Jim's new sparring partner. Seema was funny, looking back over his shoulder. He had known that he was taking the first picture of a coming world's champion. His only idea was to snap us because we were eyes in some way with the camp of the champion. He had snapped Delaney and Corbett's Chinese cook with equal interest, and in fact, I think he did.

Just as the photographer set up his machine the door opened and a man came in. He was a young fellow who looked at me curiously. He was a college athlete, and was wearing a cap and sweater. He had a sporty air and once traveled across the country to see me fight. When the photographer had snapped us we went inside. The handball court was empty. I put my suitcase down on the floor and looked around. That was the first sight of the world at the time, a couple of changes of clothes and a well worn sweater with a neck creased all out of shape through being pulled over my head so often.

Delaney opened a little door in one corner of the room, and I had my first sight of the great man who was to work with and whose boxing skill was to have such an effect on my later contests. In the room I saw just what I was getting dressed for his work.

It's strange how vividly every little detail of an important event comes up in a man's mind. I remember the eyes and see that little dressing room now—and smell it. In one corner a small stove burned brightly, and a running straight up through the roof. Behind the stove on both sides lines were stretched, and on them woolen shirts and sweaters hung in a row. The warm air was filled with a mingled odor of sweaty woollens and fresh pine wood and rubberwood connections.

The stove was a square built, rather fat fellow, wearing a mask that exposed only his mouth and nose and eyes and the look of a big yellow-brown curled around his countenance.

He turned to Delaney and said, "Hello, Billy, you're back." He was a fellow with a grin on his face, wearing dark red tights, Con McVey, he was there with three others—just reporters from the papers.

All of this I took in from the corner of my eye. The thing I really saw was the champion, who sat there carefully lacing his boxing shoes. Without waiting he jumped up and shook hands with Delaney. Then he turned to me.

"You're Delaney's new kid, are you?" he asked me in a friendly way. "You look big enough."

I was so busy looking Corbett over that I almost forgot to answer. But I shook my head instinctively and told him hard to see what he was made of. All the time I was wondering if this slim, sinewy fellow could be the great champion he was supposed to be.

Where did he keep his fighting strength? He was just about my own height, but fully a pound lighter, if he was any judge of men. His eyes were deep set. The skin was drawn tight over his cheekbones, and was well browned by the sun. He had a manly, cock-sure way about him, like a man who knows he can fight and would resent any insinuation to the contrary.

Get ready, big fellow, said Corbett and we'll have a little tussle. Got your stuff with you?"

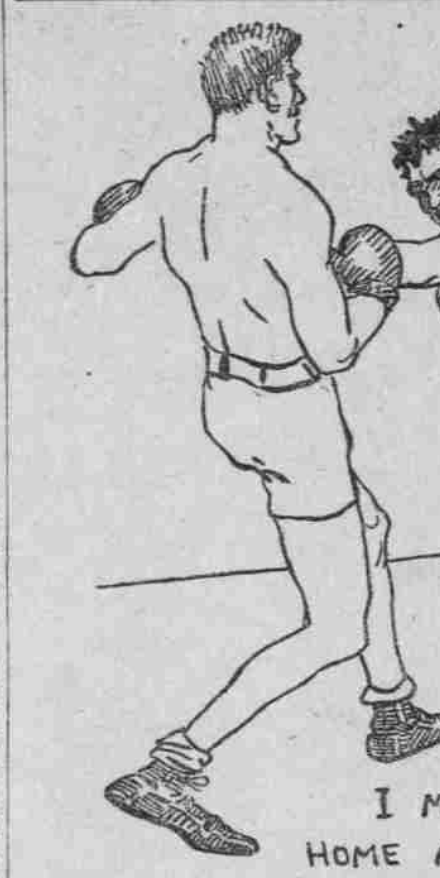
"Yes, I had a few minutes I was ready for work. Corbett looked me over and sized up my strength and condition. "You ought to do if you have any speed," he said. "What do you mean by speed?"

"You can make me go some." I made up my mind right on the spot that the champion wouldn't find me lacking. Then Woods and McVey crossed and after a quiet talk with Corbett, Delaney asked the newspaper men and the rest of the staff to go up to the hotel and leave him alone with me. There was some argument, but Jim insisted. He explained that he wanted to have a private tussle and see how we would get on together. He didn't care to have any onlookers, and he wouldn't. It would be as fair for one newspaper man as for another, but no one could see the bout.

At last the crowd left. We went from the dressing-room into the big handball court, where the air was much cooler. I looked around with a little curiosity. It was surely a fine place to train a man in plenty of room and plenty of openings under the eaves. There were no windows for curious people to stare in through if you wanted to have a private bout. This fact was probably noticed by the champion, for I could hear them walking around in the snow and speculating on what was going to happen. I looked toward that one large stout reporter with much enterprise hunted up a saw horse, and standing on it found a knot hole through which I could see the bout in spite of Corbett's objections.

He must have had a friendly feeling for Jim, or perhaps it was just the natural inclination of a man to be alone with me. At any rate, I believe he sent a story to his paper to the effect that Jim had beaten me all over the place, and had finally knocked me out. That was just a joke, of course, for nothing of the sort happened. Corbett didn't knock me out, or knock me down, or knock me over, or knock me out of my life. He didn't try to, and if he had tried I think he'd have broken his fists without upsetting me. For I was just about as hard as the iron I'd been working with.

It out without taking the trouble to risk breaking his hands on me. If I was good enough to keep as his sparring partner, then there was nothing to be gained by trying to beat me up as soon as I arrive at camp. This might spoil my usefulness by making me afraid of him. If I happened to be a very dangerous fellow, he'd be taking unnecessary risks at the beginning of his training. In any case, the thing to do was to see how we'd work together, and that was all he cared



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about. He wanted to know how much work he'd get out of me.

And we didn't fight. We boxed and went at it good and hard. No doubt they heard us banging up against the sides of the handball court and heard a lot of stamping around and gloves landing.

In that few minutes I got a new idea of a big dinner and went to bed a long later. But in the hour between dinner and bedtime I thought the whole thing over. Here was a chance for me to work three or four weeks with the master boxer of them all. There was no need for hurry. I'd take my time and learn all I could. I'd be patient and let Corbett hammer me as much as he chose, but every day I'd tuck some new information away in the back of my mind. Then, when the championship fight was over, I'd go out and meet all the heavyweights, whip them one by one, and finally fight Corbett or Fitzsimmons. I laid my plans right there and kept my mouth shut.

When I went to bed that night I dropped off to sleep in a couple of seconds, but he hadn't shaken me with his punches. I didn't feel like trying to get away from him. I had worked fast, and I noticed that when I went after him he took pains as a rule to move out of the way. That showed me something. I didn't need to back away even from a champion like Corbett. And he had to back away from me. So all I needed was to develop fast footwork and some of his skill in hitting, and I'd have at least an even break with him or any one else. I determined to get that speed before I left Carson.

It was naturally in me, for I could outrun any man I saw, and I had fast footwork in boxing was only another way of applying that swiftness of foot that I used in running. When I was just about 14 years old and weighed 150 pounds, I'd been reading about John L. Sullivan, and it always seemed funny to me that a world's champion shouldn't be any bigger than a schoolboy like myself. One day as I was walking downtown with father we passed a couple of boys fighting in the street. We stopped a moment to look on, and father began improving the occasion by pointing a moral. But my mind was all on the fight.

"Father," I said all of a sudden. "If it was only as a sparring partner."

CHAPTER XIV.  
My Life in Corbett's Camp.

Up to this time I'd always had a hazy idea that it would be a moment to be the champion of the world. I remember the first time the thought came to me. It was just about 14 years old and weighed 150 pounds. I'd been reading about John L. Sullivan, and it always seemed funny to me that a world's champion shouldn't be any bigger than a schoolboy like myself. One day as I was walking downtown with father we passed a couple of boys fighting in the street. We stopped a moment to look on, and father began improving the occasion by pointing a moral. But my mind was all on the fight.

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CHAPTER XV.  
What I Learned at Carson.

One of the first things I noticed when I stepped with Corbett was that unless I could not hit Corbett's toes I might as well as well throw a stone at a flying duck as try to hit a man who was as fast as a shadow. I soon grew tired of wasting my blows on the air and determined to force my way into the ring. I went after him steadily while he jabbed and hooked and danced around me. I picked up many a neat trick through watching him.

"You young rascal," said my father, "if you talk like that I'll spank you." And he might have done it, too, for he was a big strong man, as broad as a house and weighing well above 300, in spite of the fact that he didn't carry an ounce of fat.

I guess from that time on I always had the idea back in my head somewhere that I didn't waste thought on it. I always felt sure that something good would come to me, whether it was in the ring



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of in business, in course of time. I wasn't in a hurry.

But now having felt the weight of a champion's punches and having hustled him around the floor when it was man to man, I was in a different mood. My work three or four weeks with the master boxer of them all. There was no need for hurry. I'd take my time and learn all I could. I'd be patient and let Corbett hammer me as much as he chose, but every day I'd tuck some new information away in the back of my mind. Then, when the championship fight was over, I'd go out and meet all the heavyweights, whip them one by one, and finally fight Corbett or Fitzsimmons. I laid my plans right there and kept my mouth shut.

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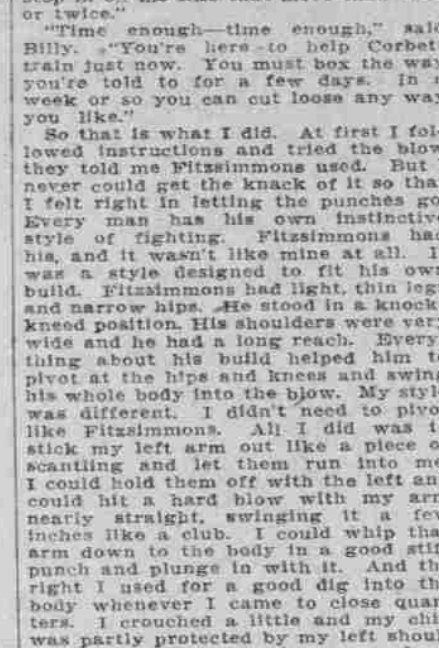
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CHAPTER XVI.  
I First Meeting With Fitzsimmons.

Only a few more days stood between us and the great event. The hundred or so of newspapermen gathered in

who wore boiled shirts and patent leathers. They had written up everything from Corbett's food schedule to the way he brushed his hair, and they were always around looking and talking and asking questions of everybody. A certain bunch of these reporters from a San Francisco newspaper had the inside track in a way. Corbett having accepted an offer of \$5000 for exclusive interviews. One of these men, on a full day, thought up a scheme to make a good story. He

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proposed to Corbett that he take a run over Fitzsimmons' road and meet the Australian face to face. Corbett had no objection to looking at Fitzsimmons. Every day Fitzsimmons ran over the road, where he was training, down past the big stone buildings of the state prison. There was a good excuse for Corbett's encroaching on his territory, for the prison yard was one of the greatest athletic grounds in the country, and he hadn't seen it yet. In leveling the stone bluff that was to be the prison site the workmen struck a strata that was covered with millions of tracks of all kinds of animals and birds. The scientists estimated that these tracks were made about two hundred years ago. It was a rabbit track, and he hadn't seen it yet. In leveling the stone bluff that was to be the prison site the workmen struck a strata that was covered with millions of tracks of all kinds of animals and birds. The scientists estimated that these tracks were made about two hundred years ago. 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