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## HIAWATHA ON THE LINKS

Hiawatha went a golfing,  
Went with gentle Minnehaha,  
Where the golfers were a-golfing,  
Where they swiped the bounding  
gutter,  
Where they selaffed and where they  
foozled,  
Where the mighty Auchterlonie,  
And the Alecs and the Willies—  
Willie Smith and Willie Waller  
And the other famous Willies  
And the Turpies and the Campbells  
And the Foulies were gathered.

Full of zeal, brave Hiawatha,  
Bought a brassie and a mashie,  
Bought a bulger and niblick,  
Bought a haffy and a driver,  
Rolled his sleeves up to his trousers,  
Paid a dollar to a caddy,  
Winked at smiling Minnehaha,  
Winked and murmured: "Minnie,  
watch me!  
Watch me when I wield my brassie,  
Or my mashie or my driver!  
Watch me hit the ball and knock it  
So blamed far they'll never find it!  
Watch me closely when I swat it—  
Watch me knock out Colonel Bogey,  
Watch me beat great Auchterlonie—

Auchterlonie, Auchterlonie!  
Oh, I wish that I could stand here  
All day saying Auchterlonie—  
Not a thing but Auchterlonie;  
For it tickles me to say it—  
Tickles way down in the thorax,  
Down around my Adam's apple—  
If you don't believe it, try it—  
Just say, Auchterlonie, Minnie—  
If you do, I know you'll like it—  
Merely murmur Auchterlonie,  
And you'll never want to quit it!

"Watch me beat this Auchterlonie  
And these famous Willies!  
When I hit the ball I'll bust it!  
Knock it into forty fragments!  
Knock the pieces through the  
bunkers!  
Stand aside and let me wiggle—  
Give me room to swing my driver!  
Hurry! Here comes Auchterlonie,  
See him coming with his haffy—  
Auchterlonie, Auchterlonie!  
I can almost seem to sing it!

"Watch me now! -?!-!?!-?! Say,  
Minnehaha,  
What has happened? Where'd it go  
to?"

"There it lies," the maiden  
murmured—

"There it lies, right where you put  
it—

All you hit was terra firma,  
Merely hit the ground and doubled to  
Up as if you'd eaten something



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That had gripped you in the middle.  
Auchterlonie's laughing at you—  
There he stands convulsed with  
laughter,  
And the Willies, too, are laughing—  
All these various famous Willies—  
Standing around and laughing at  
you,  
Oh my noble Hiawatha;"

With a groan the prostrate warrior  
Looked and saw; his heart was  
broken.  
And the maiden, kneeling, heard him,  
As his spirit left him, murmur:  
"Auchterlonie! Auchterlonie!"

## TIN WHISTLE TOOTS

The Round Robin Match Play pro-  
duced the results tabulated below. Par-  
ker Whittemore was invincible in the  
quartet making up the First Four, beat-  
ing three opponents. In the First Net  
Four S. Y. Ramage had things all his  
own way. W. B. Merrill in the Second  
Four carried off the honors by winning  
all three of his games, and so did C. B.  
Fownes in the Third Four. In the  
Fourth Division Mr. C. B. Hudson de-  
monstrated that it is not impossible to  
play on the farm and at the same time  
play a good game of golf. He downed  
all comers.

FIRST LOW GROSS FOUR	Points Won
P. W. Whittemore	3
H. C. Fownes	2

L. A. Hamilton	1
C. K. Teter	0
FIRST NET FOUR	
S. Y. Ramage	3
H. J. Frost	2
J. I. Melanson	1
H. H. Rackham	0
SECOND NET FOUR	
C. C. Morse	2
H. G. Waring	1/2
W. B. Merrill	3
W. L. Verlenden	1/2
THIRD NET FOUR	
F. J. Weckesser	1
C. B. Fownes	3
R. C. Blanche	0
T. A. Cheatham	2
FOURTH NET FOUR	
C. R. Corwin	2
H. S. Houston	0
C. B. Hudson	3
E. J. Frost	1

On Saturday, the 21st, came the Flag  
Contest and the sixteenth birthday of  
the Tin Whistles. A Tin Whistle Flag  
Contest is a sort of a cross country  
Marathon, wherein there are many  
brave starters who leap forth at the  
barrier with colors high and courage  
strong. But the way is long, and the  
bunkers deep, and many there be that  
fall by the wayside, only to be passed  
by others who in their turn collapse in  
some obscure trap far from the goal  
where glory waits.

Of the legions in Class A. the colors  
of Donald Parson fluttered victoriously  
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## TILDEN AND OTHER TEN- NIS STARS ARE TO BE HERE IN APRIL

IT IS NOW definitely assured that  
the Mid-April Tennis Tournament will  
draw a particularly brilliant group of  
tennis stars to Pinehurst, with William  
Tilden as the leading luminary. Pine-  
hurst recalls the thrilling matches last  
year between Tilden and the Japanese  
expert, Kumagae, and there is a strong  
possibility that these two will clash  
again on the courts at The Country  
Club. Tilden and Kumagae are now  
playing in Havana and expect to stop  
off in Pinehurst on their way to north-  
ern courts. Last year Howard Voshell,  
former Indoor Champion, partnered  
with Ichiya Kumagae, played against  
Tilden and his former partner, young  
Vincent Richards, who is the present in-  
door Champion, and Pinehurst witnessed  
some tennis of the highest order. Vos-  
hell will return this year, and if Vincent  
Richards and the other top-notchers are  
not on hand, you may be sure it is be-  
cause they are in Europe or California.

In addition to Tilden and Voshell, en-  
tries include Harold Throckmorton, of  
Elizabeth, N. J., who ranked 28th  
among American players last year.  
Throckmorton is a young player who is  
rapidly climbing the ladder of fame.  
He is everywhere regarded as a coming  
star.

C. S. Garland, of Pittsburgh, Pa.,  
ranking 8th in America, is another entry  
in a strong field.

There is an excellent possibility that  
Alexander who ranked 3rd partnered  
with Voshell in doubles, may attend. It  
would be a treat to watch these two play  
against Tilden and Kumagae, or against  
Garland and Throckmorton.

Another prominent contender in the  
Mid-April Tournament will be Craig  
Biddle, of Philadelphia, who ranks 18th  
among the country's best players.

Among other well-known entries we  
may mention in particular, A. H.  
Chapin, Jr., who was National Junior  
Finalist at Forest Hills last year, and J.  
D. E. Jones, of Providence, a player who  
has distinguished himself in Pinehurst  
by winning a Challenge Cup in the for-  
mer Mid-Winter Tournaments.

Among the women entries the strong-  
est player is Marion Zinderstein, who  
ranks fourth among feminine wielders  
of the racket. Mrs. Franklin Mallory  
(Molla Bjurstedt) will attend if she  
does not make her contemplated trip to  
Europe.

Have you tried your hand at the Mon-  
day Morning Bridge Parties at The  
Carolina?