

shaft on the ball. If you cannot feel this, you will not get the full distance of which you are capable.

The majority of players who fail in transmission of power do so because their left hand fails to act as a fulcrum for the right hand to strike against. The left hand must bear back against the right. To understand this more fully, take a club in hand and press the face of it against any solid obstruction with enough force to bend the shaft. Maintain this pressure and ask yourself "What am I doing with the upper palm of my left hand?" You will discover that you are very decidedly pressing the club handle backward against the forward pressure of the right hand. Take the left hand away and try to maintain the same pressure and you will at once be convinced of this fact. This back pressure of the left hand must be exerted at the moment of impact if you are to overcome completely the inertia of the ball. If you fail to do it the club handle may go through, but the club head will come dangling along behind like a cow's tail.

The hands have two distinctly different jobs to perform at the moment of impact. They have to control the angle at which the club faces to obtain good direction (this was explained under Fundamental 5), and they have to get the club head through the ball. To prevent the club handle from going through before the club head, great resist-