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Mr. H. S. Colt, the British golf architect, writes: "I never visit a
course which I have designed without seeing where improvements could
be made in the constructional work." With such an admission from so
competent an architect, no one should be touchy when suggestions are
made concerning the betterment of a hole.

Instructive Golf Holes VII

No. 3, Inverness Club, Toledo, Ohio, 130 to 135 Yards.

For a mashie hole con­
structed on perfectly level
land, Inverness No. 3 is not
only an excellent test of golf
but from a landscape point of
view is very attractive. The
putting sward is raised enough
to make the guarding bunkers
fully visible, while the forest
background gives a very pleas­
ing effect. The surface of the
putting sward is superbly un­
dulated. The size of putting
sward, 5,950 square feet, is
perhaps a trifle large, but nev­
ertheless it requires a skillful
shot to hold the green. A run­
ing-up shot is possible on this
hole, but the entrance to the
sward is so narrow that few
players attempt this method of
play.
Hole No. 3, Inverness Club. View from Tee.
Hole No. 3, Inverness Club. Closeup View of Putting Green.