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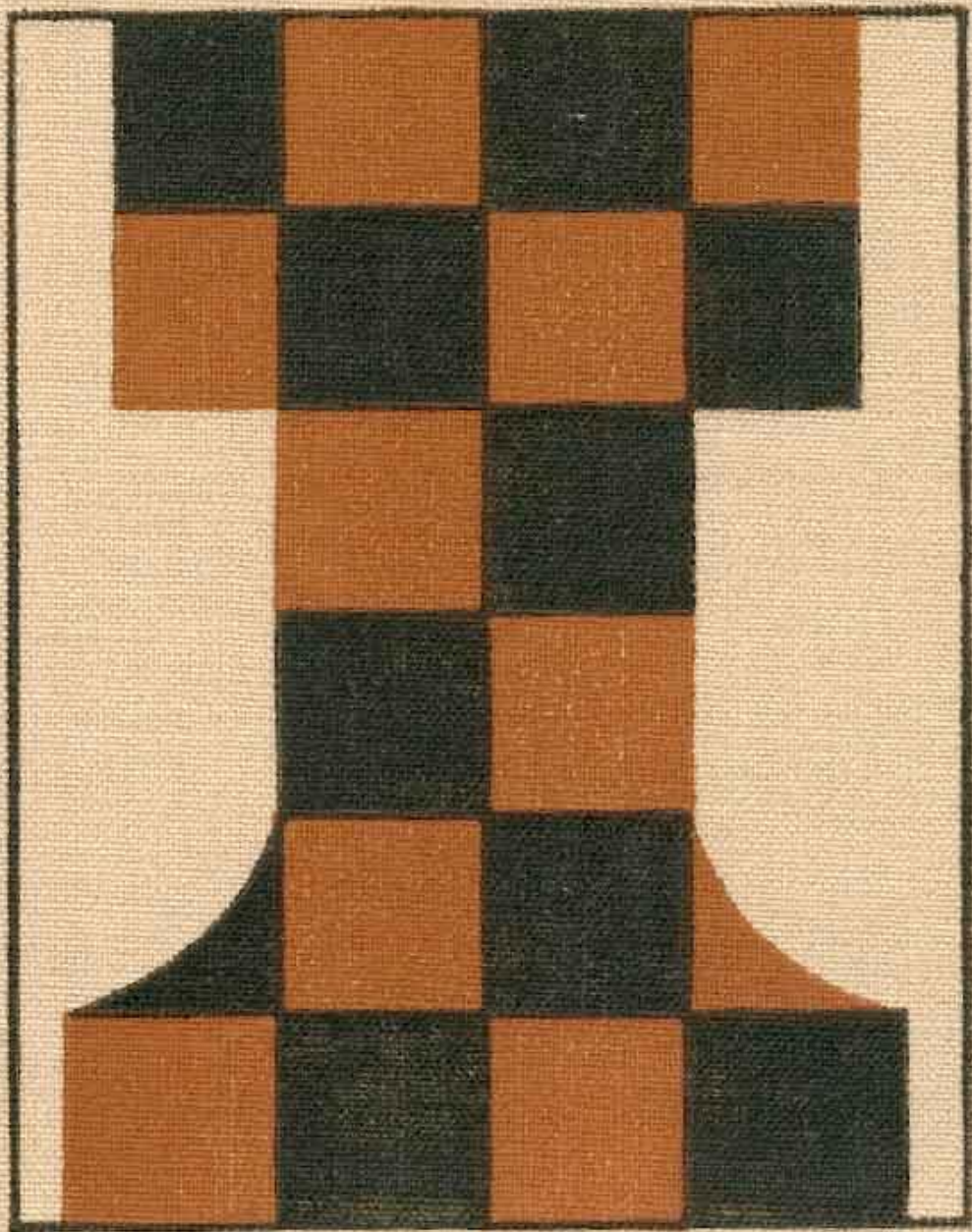


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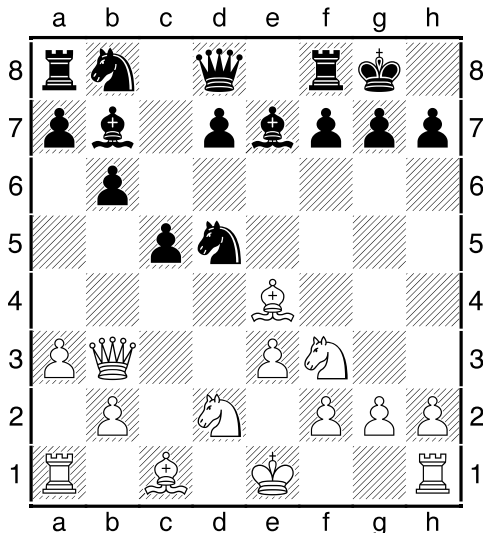
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(01) Lupulescu,C (2648) - Womacka,M (2455) [E11]

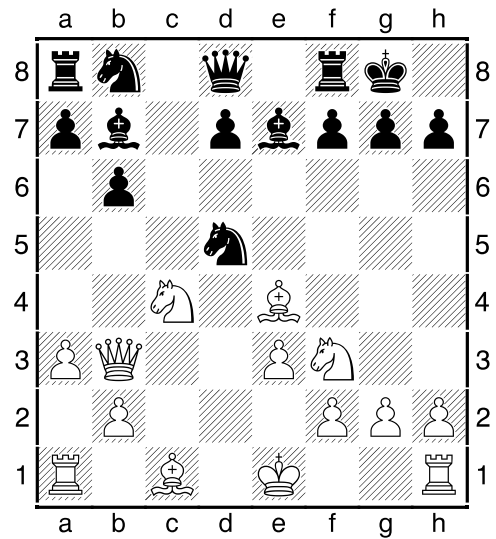
Gibraltar Open Caleta ENG (8.20),
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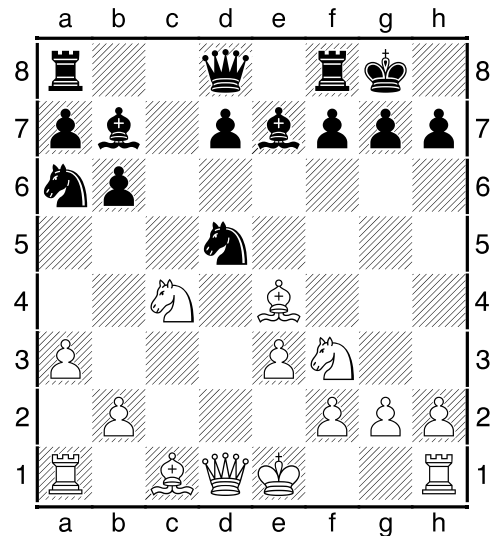
1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 Bb4+ 4.Nbd2 0-0
5.a3 Be7 6.e3 b6 7.Bd3 c5 8.d5 | think
that after this game we can safely put a
sign of doubt to the white's 8th move and
to the relative plan. 8...exd5 9.cxd5 Nxd5!
This is another example of a particular ap-
proach to chess. He gives the blue pawn.
Of course, you need to take it away! Let
him show the compensation for the pawn!
10.Be4 Bb7 11.Qb3



It is possible that here white rubbed his hands together in anticipation, waiting for the resignation of his opponent, because black knight seems to be under 'dead' pin, however... 11...c4! 12.Nxc4

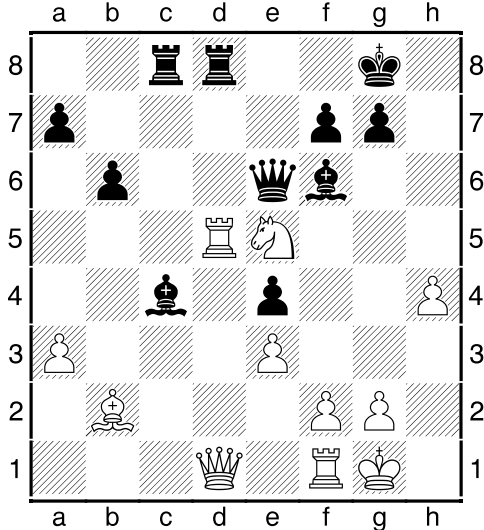


[probably just then white saw that the planned 12.Qxc4 meets with a blow: 12...Nxe3! 13.fxe3 d5+] 12...Na6! Not giving a break! The second knight rushes to attack by the shortest path! 13.Qd1



13...Nc3! New trouble! [13...Nxe3 14.Bxh7+ Kxh7 15.Bxe3i] 14.Bxh7+ Kxh7 15.bxc3 Nc5 16.Nce5 [In case of 16.0-0 the pin is very annoying: 16...Ba6 17.Qd5 Kg8] 16...Ba6 [16...Bf6! 17.0-0 d6] 17.c4 Rc8 18.Qc2+ Kg8 19.h4 This move is of the series: just to go somewhere/ Castling is not delivered from troubles: [Родоуе не ибыва σ σд 19.0-0 d6 20.Rd1 Bb7 21.Ne1 Be4 22.N5d3 d5!] 19...d5 [Better was

19...Bb7! 20.0-0 Be4 21.Qa2 d6 22.Ng4 Qd7 23.Ngh2 d5 with big advantage]
20.Ng5 Ne4 21.Nxe4 dxe4 22.Bb2 Bf6 23.Rd1 Qe7 24.Rd5 Qe6! 25.Qd1 Rfd8 26.0-0 Bxc4!



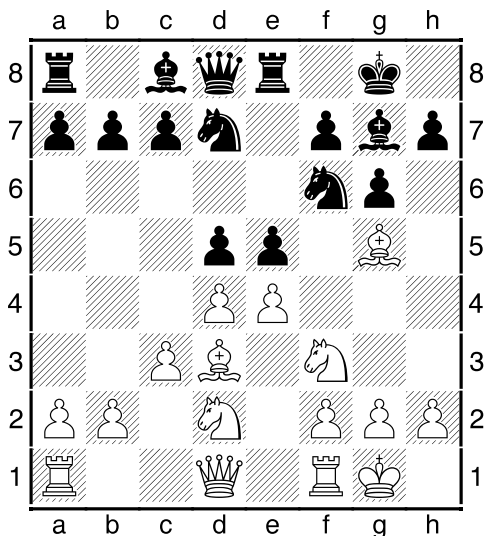
A beautiful finale of this short piece! **0-1**

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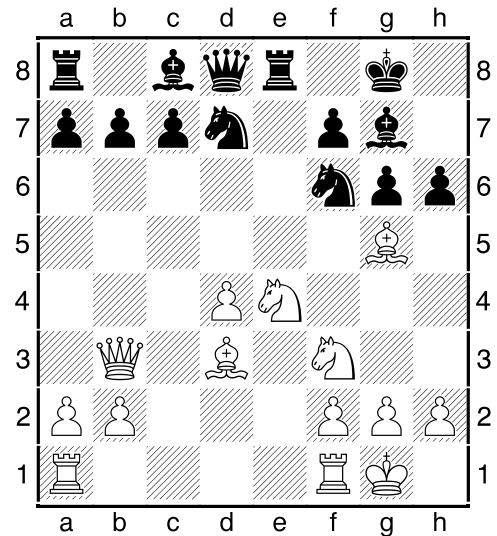
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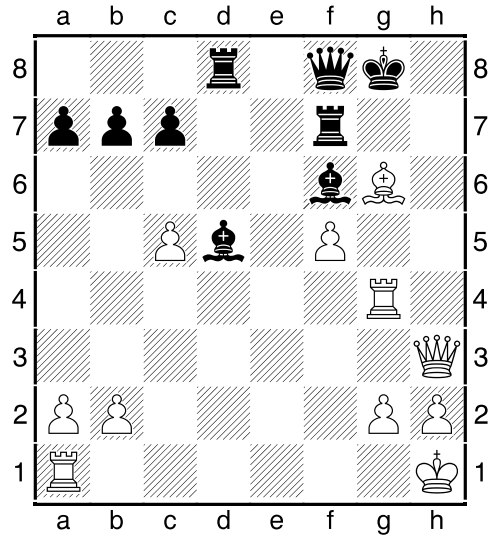
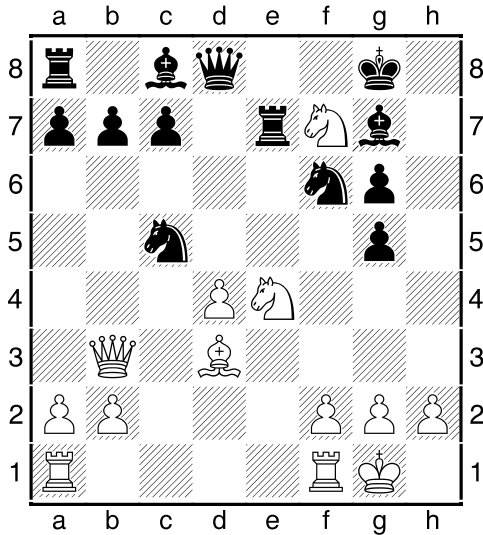
1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.Bg5 Bg7 4.Nbd2 0-0 5.c3 d5 6.e3 Nbd7 7.Bd3 Re8 8.0-0 e5 9.e4



Very ambitious but rare move. Its clear for me because it's illogical to conduct 'e4' in two. [White very often exchanged pawns in the center, then it is difficult to deviate from the equality: 9.dxe5 Nxe5 10.Nxe5 Rxe5 11.Bh4 Qe8 12.Qc2 Nh5 13.Nf3 Re6 14.Rfe1 c5 15.e4 c4 16.Bf1 Rxe4 17.Bxc4! Bf5 18.Bd3 Qc6 19.Qd2 Rxe1+ 20.Rxe1 Be4 21.Be2 Re8 22.Nd4 Bxd4 23.cxd4 Qc2 24.Bg5 Ng7 25.f3 Bd3 26.Qxc2 Bxc2 27.Kf2= 1/2 Murshed,N (2429)-Kasimdzhanov,R (2685)/Guangzhou 2010/CBM 139 Extra (35)] **9...exd4 10.cxd4 dxe4 11.Nxe4 h6 12.Qb3!?**

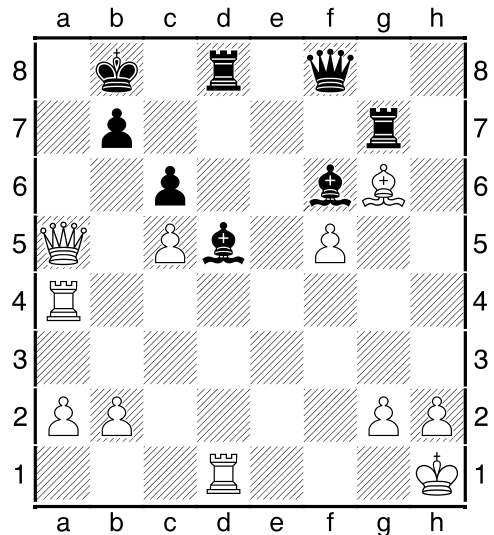


'Fresh', risky continuation! White offers his opponent to eat his bishop. **12...Re7!** This leads to very interesting and complicated positions. [In case of 12...hxg5 13.Nexg5! Nf8 14.Bxg6 Be6! 15.Bxf7+ Bxf7 16.Qxf7+ Kh8 17.Rfc1 Nd5 18.Rc5 c6 19.Qxb7 white gets four pawns for the knight.; Can not see contraindications to move 12...Re6 13.Rfe1 hxg5 14.Nexg5 Nf8 15.Nxf7 Kxf7 16.Ng5+ Kg8 17.Bc4 Qd6 (not take 17...Nd5 18.Nxe6 Bxe6 19.Rxe6 c6) 18.Nxe6 Bxe6 19.Bxe6+ Nxe6 20.Rxe6 Qd5 21.Re7 Qxb3 22.axb3 Nd5 23.Rd7 c6 24.Rxb7 Bxd4 and black is all right.] **13.Ne5!?** The most fundamental. No further, White decided to 'take the bull by the horns'. **13...hxg5 14.Nxf7! Nc5!**

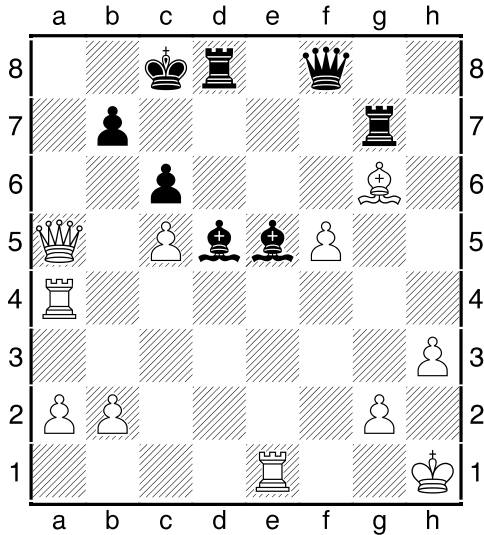


Excellent play! Nice exchange of blows! [Too risky is 14...Rxf7 , but even it doesn't lose immediately: 15.Nxg5 Ne5! 16.dxe5 Nd5 17.Nxf7 Kxf7 18.Rad1 c6! 19.e6+ Bxe6 20.Qxb7+ Kg8 21.Qxc6 Qc8] **15.Nxf6+** For me it's relatively better option. [15.Nxd8+? Nxb3 16.Nxf6+ Bxf6 17.axb3 c6; 15.Nxc5?! Rxf7 16.Bc4 Qf8 17.Nxb7 Rb8 18.Bxf7+ Qxf7 19.Qxf7+ Kxf7 20.Nd8+ Kf8 21.Nc6 Rb6i; 15.dxc5 Rxf7 16.Nxg5 Qd5 17.Nxf7 Qxb3 18.axb3 Kxf7 19.Bc4+ Be6] **15...Bxf6 16.dxc5 Rxf7 17.Bxg6 Qf8 18.f4** Rushing attack in the small forces **18...g4!** Of course! **19.f5 Bd7 20.Rf4** It looks menacing. But black has more than enough defensive resources. Subsequently I failed to find even a clear draw for white. [Only an inveterate greedy man decides to take some pawns in this situation: 20.Bxf7+ Qxf7 21.Qxb7 Re8! 22.Qxc7 Bd4+ 23.Kh1 Be5 24.Qb7 Qh5 25.g3 Bxf5 26.Qg2 Be6 27.Rad1 Bxa2 But it seems that there is the position of dynamic equilibrium.] **20...Bc6! 21.Kh1 Rd8 22.Rxg4 Bd5 23.Qh3**

23...Rg7! [23...Qe7 24.Bh7+ Kh8 25.Bg8+ Rh7 26.Bxh7 Qxh7 27.Qe3 Bc6] **24.Bh7+ Kf7 25.Bg6+ Ke7!!** An unpleasant surprise! Seemed to be the game goes to the perpetual check draw: [25...Kg8 26.Bh7+ Kf7 27.Bg6+ but it's an illusion!] **26.Qa3 Kd7!** The black king is on foot to victory! **27.Rd1 Kc8 28.Qxa7 c6 29.Qa8+ Kc7 30.Qa5+** Well, again perpetual check? **30...Kb8!** and again the refusal! **31.Ra4!**

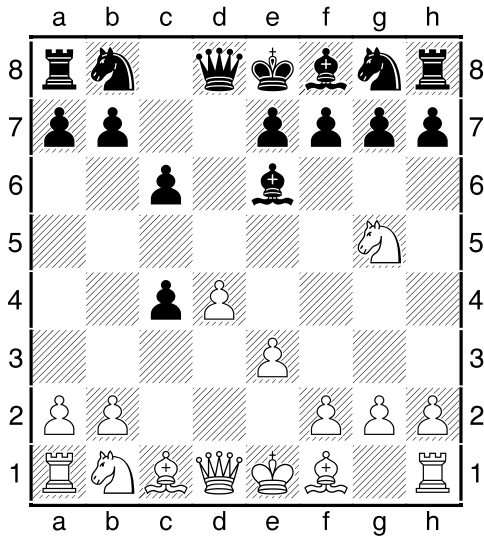


the last hint **31...Be5!** and again the opponent 'doesn't understand!' **32.h3** [32.Qa8+ Kc7 33.Qa5+ Kc8 34.Qa8+ Bb8+] **32...Kc8 33.Re1**



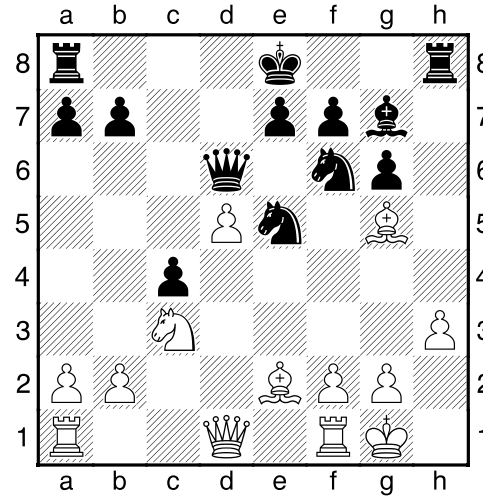
33...Bxg2+! Graceful ending of a great game! **34.Kxg2 Qxf5 35.Rg4 Rxg6 36.Qb4 Rd4 0-1**

(03) Matlakov, M (2625) - Gri-goryan, Av (2621) [D11]
 Moscow Open D 2012 Moscow RUS (5),
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1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 c6 3.c4 dxc4 4.e3 Be6 5.Be2 [5.Ng5??

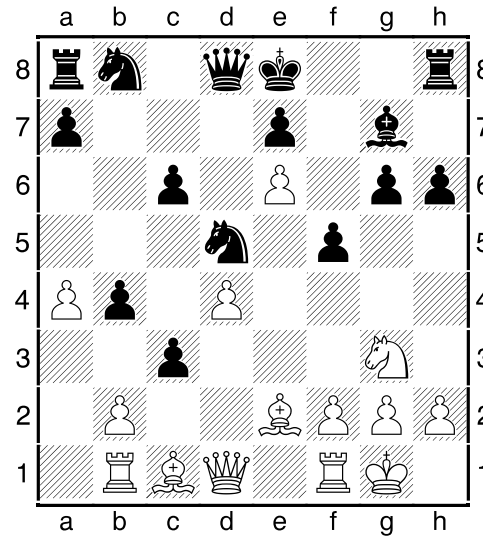


Curiously but some GMs with ELO > 2500 come across the plain trap here: 5...Qa5+ 6.Nc3 Qxg5, but one of games ended in a draw after very long fight! 1/2 Kunte, A (2536)-Varga, Z (2494)/Beijing 2008/CBM 126 Extra (81)] **5...Nf6 6.0-0 g6 7.Nc3 Bg7**

8.e4 [But here this move 8.Ng5 does not lead to disastrous consequences and may even be recommended: 8...Bd5 9.e4 h6 10.exd5 hxg5 11.dxc6 Nxc6 12.d5 Qd6 13.h3! Attention! It's not necessary to blunder the mate in one. Rook h8 is not sleeping now! 13...Ne5 14.Bxg5!



] 8...b5 9.Ng5 Bc8 10.e5 Nd5 11.a4 h6 12.Nge4 b4 13.Nb1 Bf5 14.Ng3 Bxb1? Sorry for the bishop. Of course, the retreat of the bishop on e6 was much better, he could cement black's position. [Левинский 14...Be6, а не Bf5] 15.Rxb1 c3 16.e6! f5??



Gross error, after which black can not save the game. Although, frankly, his position not like sugar in any case.. [16...0-0

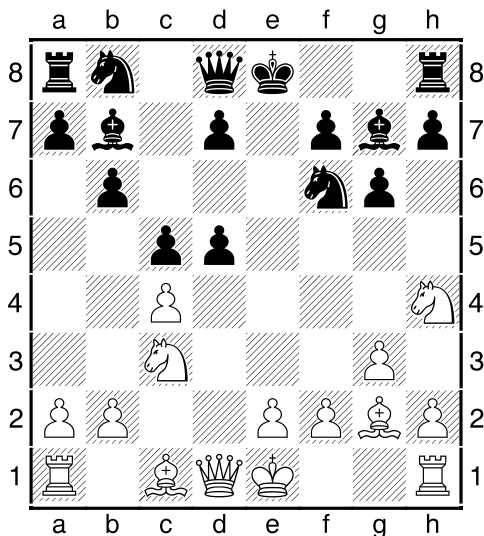
17.exf7+ Rxf7 18.Qc2±] **17.Bh5!** Here it was possible to 'lower the curtain': after the loss of g6- pawn the whole black's position breaks down very quickly: **17...Qb6 18.Bxg6+ Kd8** Do not worry – the king is not run away! **19.Nxf5 Bf6 20.Ne3 cxb2 21.Bxb2 Na6 22.Be4 Nac7 23.Qb3 Ke8 24.Bxd5 cxd5 25.Nxd5 Nxd5 26.Qxd5 Rb8 27.Rbc1 Qa6 28.Qh5+ Kd8 29.Rc5 Qxe6 30.Rd5+ Kc7 31.Rc1+ Kb7 32.Rb5+ Ka6 33.Ra5+ Kb7 34.Qf3+ Kb6 35.Rb5+** and, recognizing the inevitable defeat, Black resigned. **1-0**

(04) Eljanov,P (2690) - Socko,B (2636) [E16]

11th Aeroflot Open A Moscow RUS (3), 09.02.2012

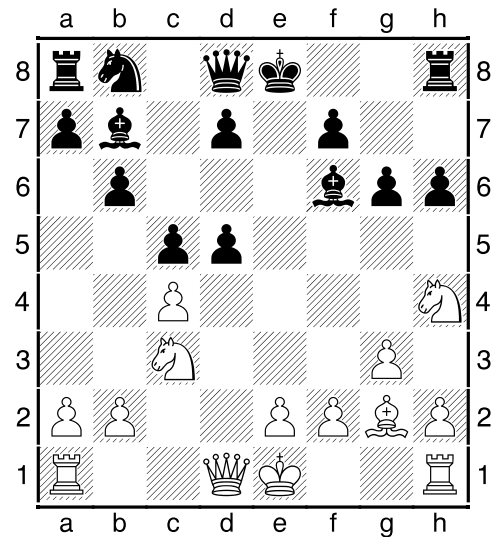
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1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.g3 Bb7 5.Bg2 c5 6.d5 exd5 7.Nh4 g6 [It's the main continuation. 7...b5 is also popular and gives good results for black: 8.cxd5 d6 9.0-0 g6 10.a4 bxa4 11.Nc3 Bg7 12.Qxa4+ Nbd7 13.Qb5 Rb8 14.Qd3 a6 15.h3 0-0 16.Nf3 Qc7 17.Ra2 c4 18.Qd1 Nb6 19.e4 Nfd7 20.Be3 Nc5 21.Bd4 Nd3 and black has no problem... 1/2 Akobian,V (2664)–Molner,M (2416)/Chicago 2009/CBM 130 Extra] **8.Nc3 Bg7**



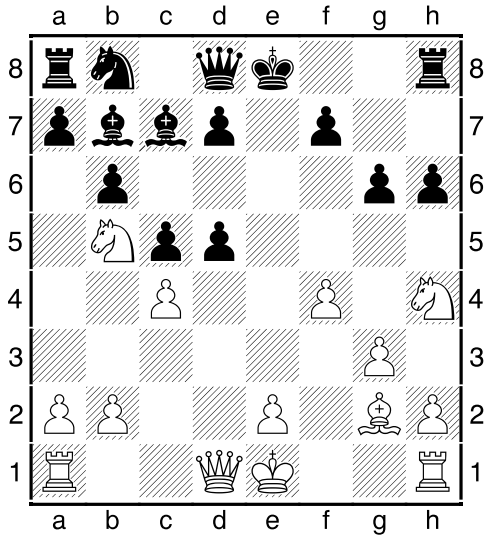
9.Bg5 Rare move. The main line is castling. History of this line starts from the famous game between 3rd and 4th world chess Champions: [9.0-0 0-0 10.Bf4

(10.Bg5 Nc6 11.Nxd5 h6 12.Nxf6+ Bxf6 13.Bxf6 Qxf6 14.Qxd7 Rab8 15.Bxc6? Bxc6 16.Qd2 g5 17.Ng2 Rfe8 18.Rae1 Rbd8 19.Qc1 Rd4 20.f3 Red8 21.e4 Rd2 22.Rf2 Rxf2 23.Kxf2 Rd3 24.Re3 Bxe4 25.Rxd3 Bxd3 26.b3 Be4 27.Qd1 g4 28.f4?? Qb2+ 0-1 Saemisch,F–Reti,R/Homburg 1927/EXT 99 (31)) 10...d6 11.cxd5 Nh5 12.Bd2 Nd7 13.f4?! a6 14.Bf3 Nhf6 15.a4 c4! 16.Be3 Qc7 17.g4 Nc5 18.g5 Nfd7 19.f5 Rfe8 20.Bf4 Be5 21.Bg4 Nb3 22.fxg6 hxg6 23.Rb1 Bxc3 24.bxc3 Qc5+ 25.e3 Ne5+ Black was totally outplayed his opponent 26.Bf3 Nd3 27.Kh1 Bxd5 28.Rxb3 Nxf4 29.Rb1 Rxe3 30.Ng2 Rxf3 31.Rxf3 Nxg2 32.Kxg2 Re8 33.Kf1 Bxf3 34.Qxf3 Qxg5 35.Re1 Rxe1+ 36.Kxe1 Qg1+ 37.Kd2 Qxh2+ 38.Kc1 Qe5 39.Kb2 Kg7 40.Qf2 b5 41.Qb6 bxa4 42.Qxa6 Qe2+ 0-1 Alekhine,A–Capablanca,J/New York 1927/HCL] **9...h6 10.Bxf6 Bxf6**

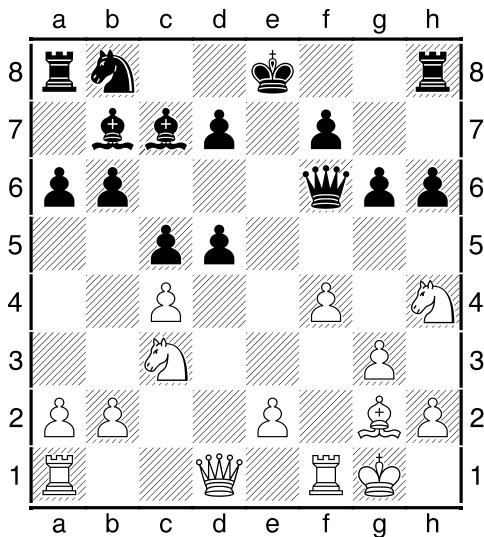


11.Nb5! Interesting novelty! White doesn't hurry up with recapture the central pawn. [11.Bxd5 Bxd5 12.Qxd5 Bxc3+ 13.bxc3 Nc6 14.Rd1 Qe7 15.Rd3 0-0-0 16.Re3 Qf6= 17.0-0 Rhf8 18.Rd1 Kb8 19.Rf3 Qe7 20.Re3 Qf6 21.Ng2 Rde8 22.Rxe8+ Rxe8 23.Ne3 Rd8 24.Ng4 Qg5 25.h3 f5 26.Qd6+ Kb7 27.Nf6 h5 28.h4 Qh6 29.Nxd7 Rc8 30.Nxc5+ bxc5 31.Qd7+ 1-0 Palatnik,S (2500)–Chernin,A (2565)/Belgrade 1988/CBM 010] **11...Be5?** Tis unnatural move could lead black to defeat at this early stage of the game. Much more relia-

ble is [11...d6! 12.Bxd5 Nc6] **12.f4! Bc7**

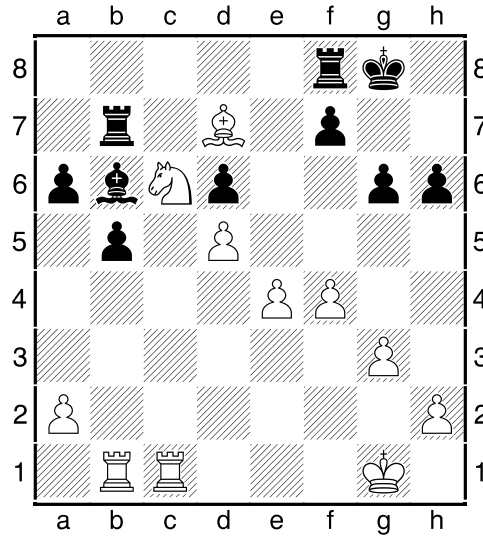


13.0-0 [Why not 13.Bxd5!+- after which black's position quickly fell apart like a palace on the sand: 13...Qc8 (13...Nc6 14.Qd3 Kf8 15.Nxc7 Qxc7 16.Nxg6+--)
14.Qd3 Bxd5 15.Qxd5 Nc6 16.f5! g5 17.Ng6! fxc6 18.fxc6+- and it's over.]
13...a6 14.Nc3 Qf6

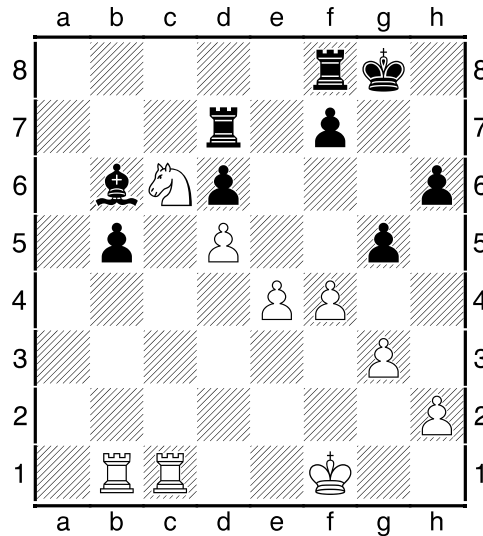


15.Nxd5 [15.Qc2! with idea 15...0-0 16.Bxd5 Nc6 17.Nxg6+- looks like better.]
15...Bxd5 16.cxd5 d6 17.e4 Qxb2 18.Rb1 Qd4+ Of course, white maintains an advantage in the endgame too because of powerful central pawns and obvious difference in the activity of all pieces. **19.Qxd4 cxd4 20.Rfc1 Ra7 21.Nf3 Nd7 22.Nxd4 0-**

0 23.Nc6 Rb7 24.Bh3 b5 25.Bxd7 Bb6+

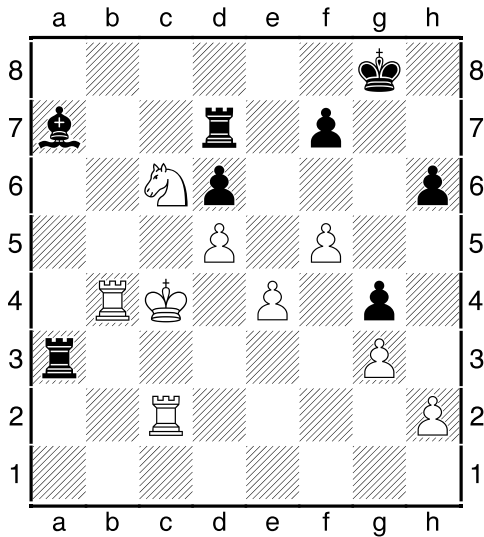


26.Kf1 [Stronger is 26.Kg2! and after 26...Rxd7 27.a4 g5 28.axb5 axb5 29.Rxb5 black has a pawn-down in a worse position.] **26...Rxd7 27.a4 g5 28.axb5 axb5**

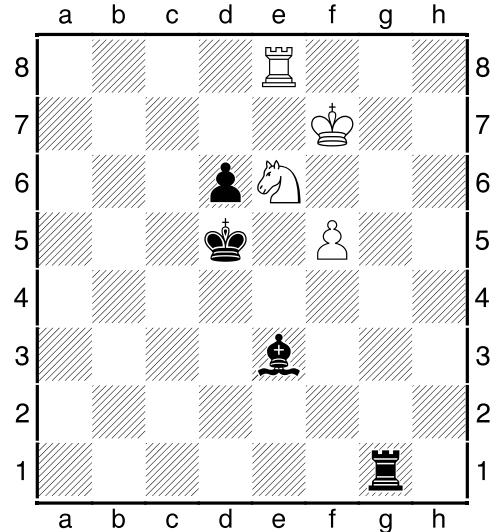


29.f5 [and there could be 29.Rxb5 without fear of 29...Be3 30.Rcb1! gxf4 31.Ke2 f5 32.e5! dxe5 33.Nxe5 Rc7 34.Kf3] Thereafter, white gradually spilled the advantage and the game eventually ended in a draw on 107th move. Moreover, white had to suffer more in the endgame 'rook against rook and bishop' from 93th to 107th moves. **29...Ra8 30.Rxb5 Be3 31.Rcb1 Ra4 32.R5b4 Ra2 33.R4b2 Ra4 34.Rb4 Ra2 35.R1b2 Ra1+ 36.Ke2 Bc5 37.Rb1**

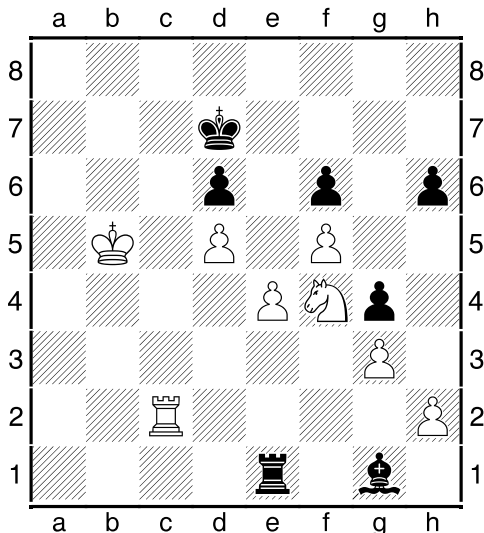
Ra3 38.R4b3 Ra2+ 39.R1b2 Ra4 40.Kd3
g4 41.Rc2 Bg1 42.Rb1 Ba7 43.Rbb2
Ra3+ 44.Rc3 Ra1 45.Rcc2 Ra3+ 46.Kc4
Ra4+ 47.Rb4 Ra3



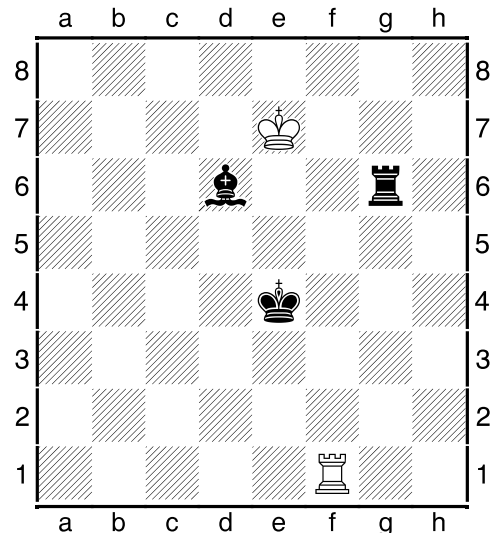
Ke8 68.Nh5 Rb3+ 69.Kc4 Rb4+ 70.Kc3
Kd8 71.Ng7 Kc7 72.Ne6+ Kb6 73.Rf7
Rh4 74.Rxf6 Kb5 75.Kd3 Rh3+ 76.Ke4
Kc4 77.Rf8 Re3+ 78.Kf4 Re1 79.Re8 Rf1+
80.Kg5 Be3+ 81.Kg6 Rg1+ 82.Kf7 Kxd5



48.Re2 [Better was 48.f6! Re3 49.Kb5 Bc5
50.Ne7+ Kh7 51.Kc6+--] 48...f6! 49.Rbb2
Ra4+ 50.Kb5 Ra3 51.Ra2 Rb7+ 52.Kc4
Rxa2 53.Rxa2 Bg1 54.Nd8 Rb1 55.Ne6
Kf7 56.Nf4 Re1 57.Kb5 Ke7 58.Rc2 Kd7!

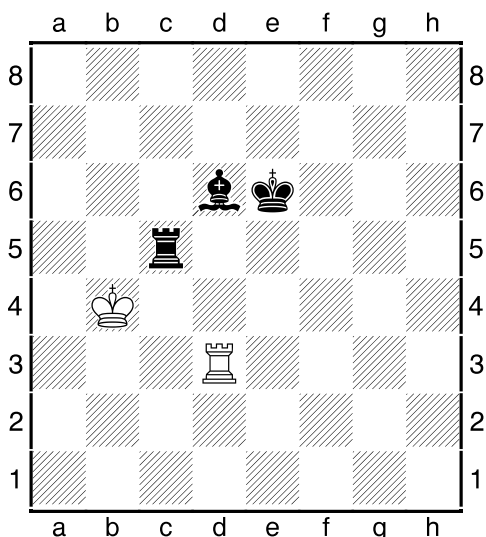


83.f6 Bd2 84.Rh8 Re1 85.Re8 Rf1 86.Rc8
Ke5 87.Ke7 Rxf6 88.Nd8 Rg6 89.Nf7+
Kd5 90.Rc2 Bf4 91.Rf2 Bg3 92.Rf1 Ke4
93.Nxd6+ Bxd6+



Situation was changed. Despite the lack of
a pawn, black is close to a draw as ever.
And white's perseverance and ingenuity in
finding winning ways nearly led to white's
defeat. 59.Nh5 Bd4 60.Ra2 Ke7 61.Nf4
Bg1 62.h3 gxh3 63.Nxh3 Bc5 64.Nf4
Rxe4 65.Rh2 Re3 66.Rxh6 Rxg3 67.Rh7+

94.Kd7 Be5 95.Re1+ Kd5 96.Rd1+ Bd4
97.Kd8 Rg7 98.Rd2 Ke5 99.Kc8 Bc5
100.Rd7 Rg8+ 101.Rd8 Rg1 102.Rd2 Bd6
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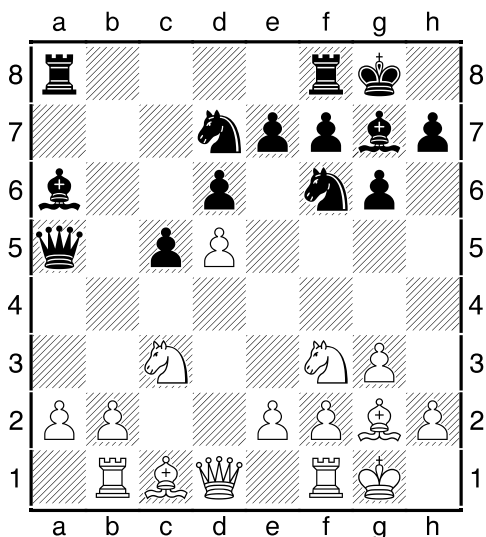
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(6) Korobov,A (2660) - Caruana,F (2736) [A58]

11th Aeroflot Open A Moscow RUS (4), 10.02.2012

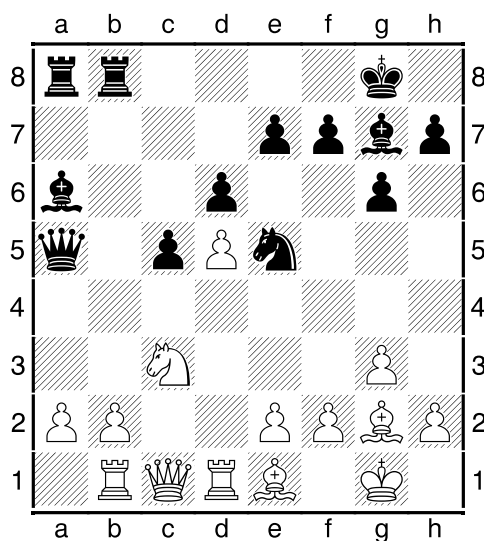
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1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 b5 4.cxb5 a6 5.bxa6 g6 6.Nc3 Bxa6 7.Nf3 d6 8.g3 Nbd7 9.Bg2 Bg7 10.Rb1 0-0 11.0-0 Qa5

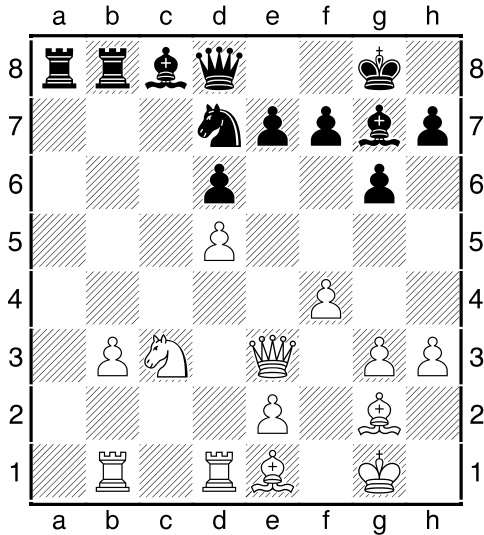


The most popular continuation. Black introduces to the game his strongest piece, increasing pressure on the white's queenside. **12.Qc2** [Another popular branch - 12.Bd2 Rfb8 13.b3 Ne8 14.Qc2 Qa3 15.Bc1 Qa5 16.Bb2 c4 17.Na4 Bxb2 18.Rxb2 Bb5?! 19.Nc3 cxb3 20.axb3 , and

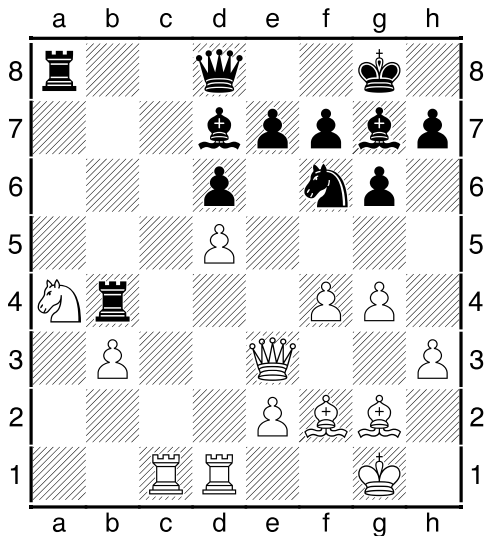
white has a healthy extra-pawn. 1-0 Kaidanov,G (2575)-Gurevich,D (2465)/Arlington 2010/CBM 138 Extra (28)] **12...Nb6 13.Rd1 Nfd7 14.Bd2 Nc4 15.Be1 Rfb8 16.Qc1** [Here there is an example of the early a-pawn movement: 16.a4?! Qb6! 17.Qe4?! Nf6 18.Qh4 Qb3 19.Nd2 Nxd2 20.Bxd2 Rb4 etc. 0-1 Banikas,H (2598)-Tregubov,P (2652)/Kallithea 2009/CBM 131 Extra (67)] **16...Nde5 17.Nxe5 Nxe5**



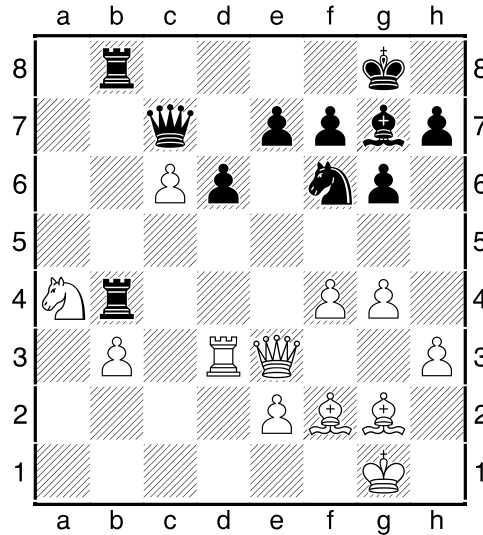
18.h3! Improvement. Prophylactic move. [18.Bf1? Bc8 19.f4 Ng4 20.e3 0-1 Abramovic,B (2492)-Pavlovic,M (2560)/Bari 2003/EXT 2004 (35) and now after 20...Bf5! 21.e4 Bd4+ 22.Kh1 Bc8 Black has an initiative more than compensates for the lack of material.] **18...Bc8 19.b3 c4 20.f4** now white can drive this knight from the center. **20...Nd7 21.Qe3** , 'looking' at e7-pawn **21...cxb3 22.axb3 Qd8**



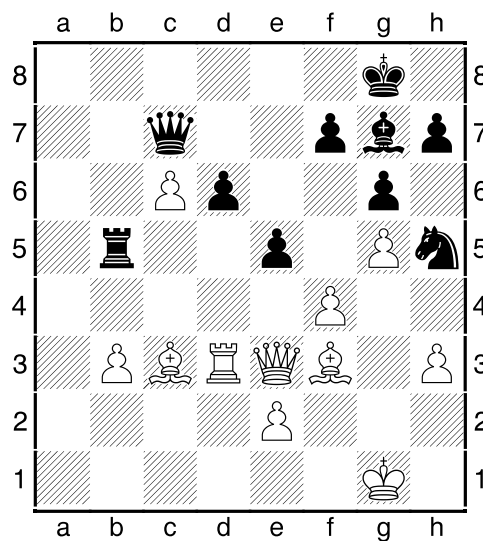
23.Na4! Stopping the a8-rook which seeks to a3, white proceeds to the siege of the queenside. White plans to seize the c-line by establishing an outpost on c6. **23...Nf6 24.Bf2 Bf5 25.Rbc1 Rb4 26.g4 Bd7**



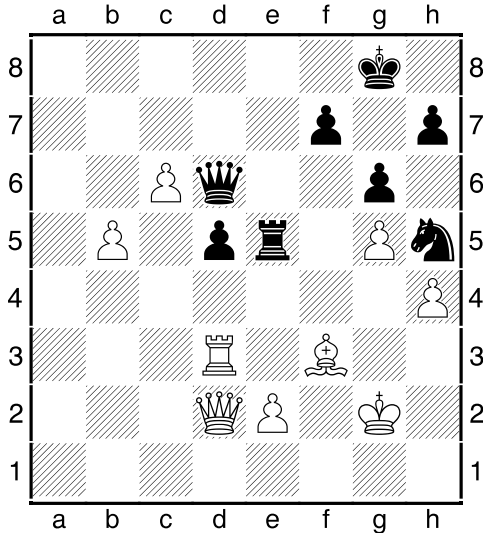
[26...Be4 27.g5] **27.Rc6! Rab8 [27...Bxc6] 28.dxc6 Ne8] 28.Rd3 Bxc6 29.dxc6 Qc7**



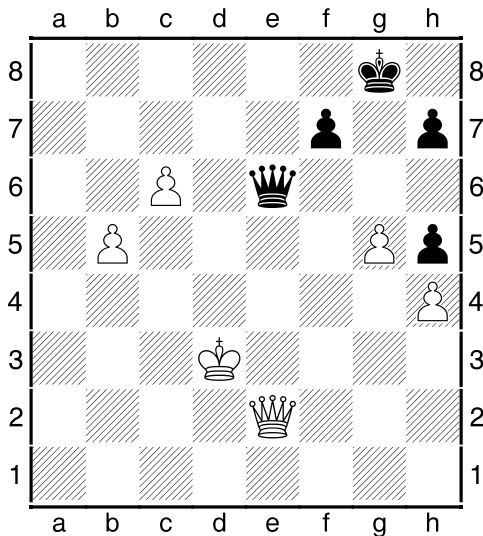
30.Be1 [Much better was 30.Nc3! because bishop's location on f2 is obviously better than on e1: 30...Rxb3 31.g5! Ne8 32.Nd5 Rxd3 33.exd3 Qd8 34.Nxe7+ Kf8 35.Nd5 Nc7 36.Qa7 Nxd5 37.Bxd5 Qe8 38.Kg2± , and white is a complete master of the situation.] **30...R4b5 31.Nc3 Ra5?** Black is too afraid of the appearance of the white knight on d5-square, but in-vain! But after the simple and strong [31...Rxb3! 32.g5 Ne8 33.Nd5 Rxd3 34.exd3 Qd8 35.Nxe7+ Kf8 36.Nd5 Nc7 37.Qa7 Rb1 , and black holds.] **32.g5 Nh5 33.Nd5 Rxd5 34.Bxd5 e6 35.Bf3 Rb5 36.Bc3 e5?**



This impulsive attack brings only defeat. **37.fxe5 Bxe5 38.Bxe5 Rxe5 39.Qd2 Qa7+ 40.Kg2 Qe7 41.h4 d5 42.b4 Qd6 43.b5!**



White pawns are unstoppable! **43...Re6 44.Bxh5 gxh5 45.Rxd5 Rxe2+ 46.Qxe2 Qxd5+ 47.Kg3 Qd6+ 48.Kf3 Qd5+ 49.Kf4 Qd6+ 50.Ke4 Qe6+ 51.Kd3**



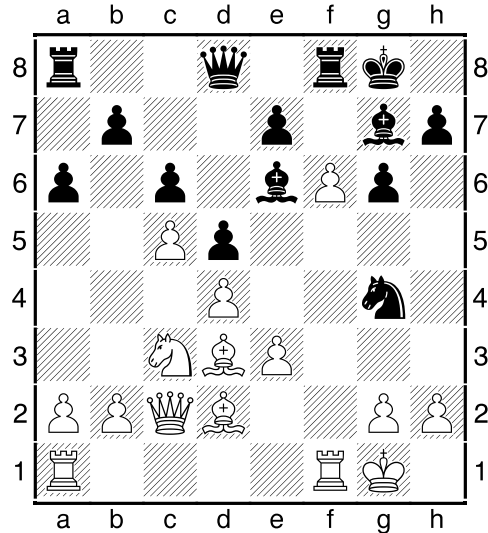
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(06) Le Quang Liem (2714) - Khalifman, A (2632) [D10]

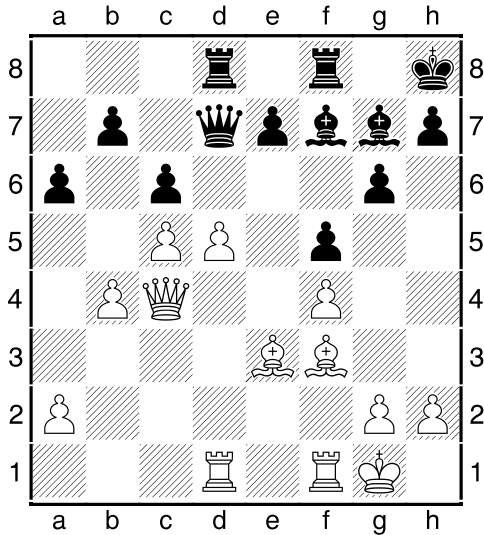
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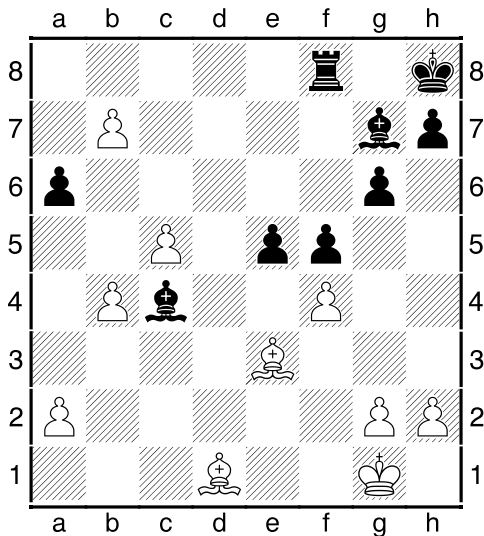
1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.e3 a6 5.Qc2 g6 6.Bd3 Bg7 7.Nf3 0-0 8.0-0 Bg4 9.Ne5 Be6 10.c5 Nbd7 11.Nxd7 [11.f4 doesn't create opening difficulties: 11...Nxe5 12.fxe5 Ng4 13.Bd2 f6 14.exf6?!



(Right was **14.h3 Nh6 15.exf6 exf6 16.Ne2** etc.) **14...exf6?!** (After intermediate move **14...Qc7! 15.g3 Nxf6 16.Ne2 Bh3** black gets clear advantage: **17.Rf2 Ng4** (also good is **17...e5 18.dxe5 Qxe5 19.Nf4 Bd7**) **18.Rxf8+ Rxf8 19.Nf4 Rxf4 20.gxf4 Qxf4! 21.exf4 Bxd4+ 22.Be3 (22.Kh1 Nf2+ 23.Kg1 Nxd3+ 24.Kh1 Bf5!)** **22...Bxe3+ 23.Kh1 Nf2+ 24.Qxf2 Bxf2+**) **15.h3 Nh6 16.Ne2 Bf5** provoking him to the sacrifice, and in-vain! (**16...Qd7**) **17.Bxf5 Nxf5 18.Rxf5 gxf5 19.Rf1 Qc7 20.Rf3 Kh8 21.Ng3 Rg8 (21...f4 22.Rxf4 Bh6 23.Rf3 Rg8)** **22.Nxf5 Bf8 23.Be1 Re8 24.Bg3 Qd7 25.Qf2 Re6 26.Bh4 Rg6 27.Ng3** White has made clear progress and subsequently won 1-0 Sergienko, S (2480)–Lintchevski, D (2445)/Sochi 2007/CBM 118 ext (48)] **11...Bxd7** [11...Qxd7 tested in one of Kasparov's games: **12.Na4 (N2.Bd2 Bf5 13.Bxf5 gxf5 14.Ne2 Kh8 15.Nf4 Rg8 16.f3 Bh6 17.Nd3 Rg7 18.b4 Rag8 19.Rf2 e6 20.a4!)** **12...Rae8 13.Nb6 Qc7 14.b4 Nd7 15.Nxd7 Bxd7 16.f4 f6 17.e4 dxe4 18.Bxe4 f5! 19.Qc4+ Kh8 20.Bf3 Rd8 21.Be3 Be8 (21...Qc8! 22.a4 Be6 23.Qc3 Bd5 24.Be2! Qe6i)** **22.Rad1 Bf7 23.d5 Qd7?**

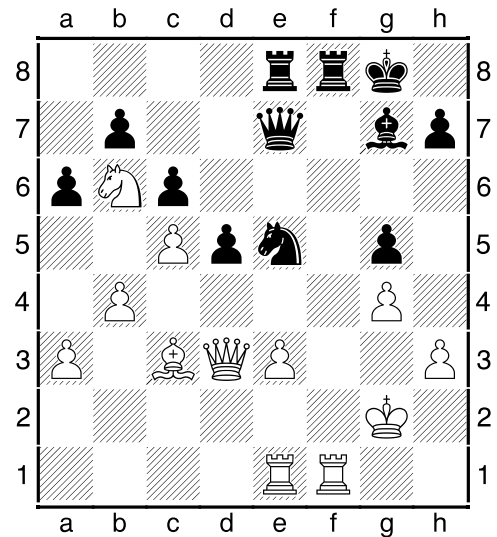


(23...cxd5 24.Bxd5 Bxd5 25.Rxd5 Rxd5 26.Qxd5 leads to the boring equality) 24.Bd4? (White misses a unique, brilliant chance: 24.dxc6!!+- Qxd1 25.Rxd1 Rxd1+ 26.Bxd1 Bxc4 27.cxb7 e5

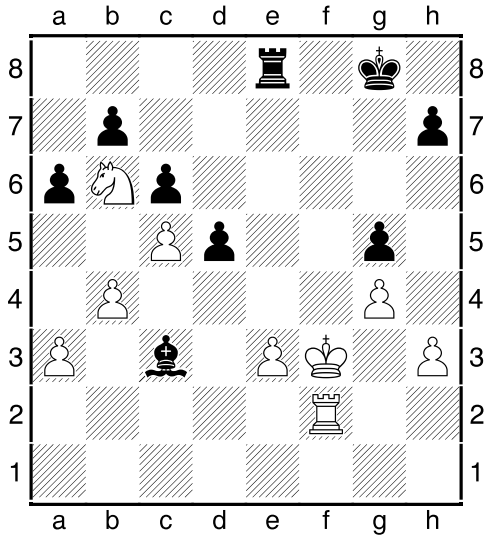


28.Bb3!! Bb5 (28...exf4 29.Bxf4 Bd4+ 30.Kh1+-) 29.Bd5 Re8 (29...Bh6 30.c6 Bxc6 31.Bxc6 Bxf4 32.Ba7 e4 33.Bd4+! Kg8 34.Bd5+-; 29...g5 30.c6 Bxc6 31.Bxc6 exf4 32.Bc5 Rd8 33.Be7 Rb8 34.Bd6 Bd4+ 35.Kf1 Ba7 36.a4 Kg7 37.b5 axb5 38.axb5 Rg8 39.Bc7 Bb8 40.b6 Kf6 41.Bd7+-) 30.g3 Suppressing even a hint on a counter-play. 30...exf4 31.gxf4!) 24...Bxd5= 25.Bxd5 cxd5 26.Qc3 Bf6 27.Rfe1 Kg8 28.Qb3 Bxd4+ 29.Rxd4 e6 30.a4 Rc8 31.a5 Qg7 32.Re5 Rce8 33.Qe3

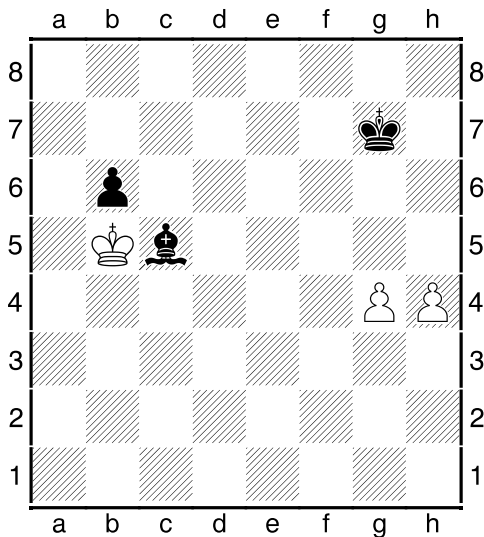
Qd7 34.h3 Kf7 35.Qe1 h6 36.Kh2 Qd8 37.Qe2 Qd7 38.Qe1 Qd8 39.Qe2 Qd7 40.Qe1 1/2 Hracek,Z (2610)-Kasparov,G (2838)/Prague 2001/] **12.Bd2 Ng4** Black starts his long preparation to e7-e5. **13.f4 Nh6 14.Qb3 Rb8 15.h3 Kh8 16.Na4 f6 17.Nb6 Bf5 18.g4 Bxd3 19.Qxd3 Nf7 20.Kg2** Template play. Better is [20.Rad1 and now 20...e5 21.dxe5 fxe5 22.e4 is not so profitable for black.] **20...e5** After thorough preparation, black conducts long-awaited e7-e5 and equalizes the game. **21.dxe5 [21.Bc3!?] 21...fxe5 22.Bc3 Qe7 23.b4 Rbe8 24.Rae1 Kg8 25.a3 g5!** Asking his opponent specific questions, and calling to determine the pawn structure in the center **26.fxe5?!** [Interesting is 26.Qd1 gxf4 27.exf4 Qh4 28.Bd2 Bh6 29.fxe5 Nxe5 30.Bxh6 Qxh6 31.Rxf8+ Qxf8 32.Qe2 Qf7 33.Nc8 Rxc8 34.Qxe5=] **26...Nxe5i**



27.Bxe5 Rxf1 28.Rxf1 Qxe5 29.Rf3 Qb2+ 30.Rf2 Qe5 31.Rf3 Qb2+ 32.Rf2 Qc3! Sure he rejects the repetition of moves, as he has a comfortable advantage. 33.Qxc3 Bxc3 34.Kf3?

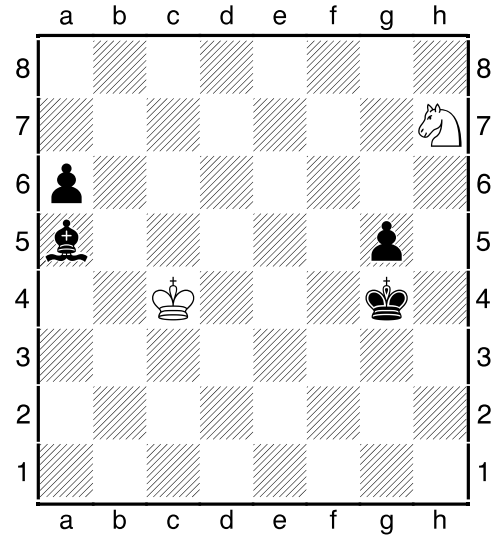


This mistake has already entails serious consequences. White had to 'endure' with rooks. [34.Re2i] **34...Rf8+!** **35.Ke2 Rxf2+** **36.Kxf2 Bb2 37.e4 Bxa3 38.exd5 Bxb4 39.Na4** [39.Nd7 cxd5 40.Ke3 Kf7 41.Kd4 Ba5! (41...Ke6? 42.Nf8+ Ke7 43.Nxh7 Bd2 44.Kxd5 a5 45.Kc4 a4 46.Kd3 a3 47.Kc2 Kf7 48.Kb3 Kg7 49.Nxg5 Bxg5 50.Kxa3 Be7 51.Kb4 b6 52.Kb5 Bxc5 53.h4=



) 42.Kxd5 Bc7-+] **39...cxd5 40.Ke3 Kf7 41.Kd4 Ke6 42.Nb6 Be1** [42...Ba3 43.Nxd5 Kd7 44.Kc4 h6 45.Nc3 Kc6 46.Ne4 a5 47.Kd4 Bc1] **43.Nxd5 Bf2+** **44.Kc4 Ke5 45.Ne7** [45.Nc7 also doesn't 'cure': 45...Be3 46.Ne8 (46.Nd5 Ke4) 46...Kf4 47.Nd6 Kg3 48.Nf5+ Kf3-+] **45...b5+!** **46.cxb6 Bxb6** The game comes

to an end. Extra passed pawn is a huge advantage. **47.Nd5 Ba5 48.Ne7 Kf4 49.Nd5+ Kg3 50.Nf6 Kxh3 51.Nxh7 Kxg4**



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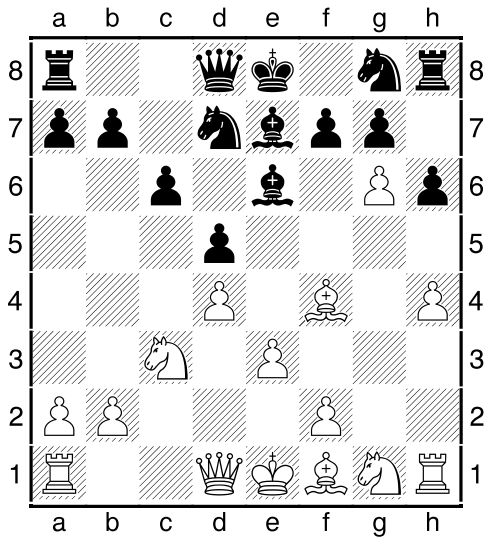
(07) Caruana,F (2736) - Melkumyan,H (2620) [D31]

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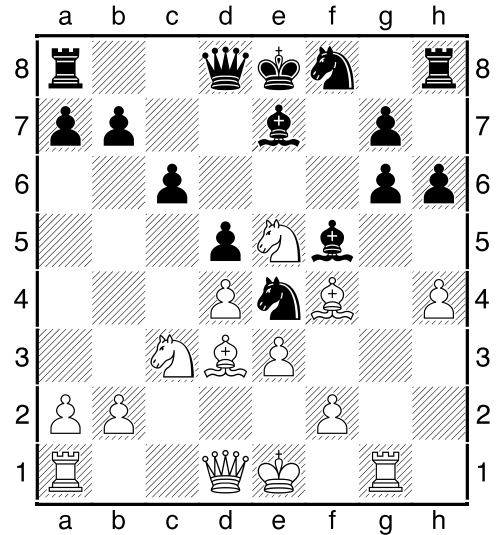
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1.c4 e6 2.Nc3 d5 3.d4 Be7 4.cxd5 exd5 5.Bf4 c6 6.e3 Bf5 7.g4 Be6 8.h4 The most ambitious plan. White wants to take up the space on the kingside. **8...Nd7** Dautov: 'Wahrscheinlich die beste Reaktion auf den kühnen 8. Zug von Weiß nach der Springerentwicklung droht Schwarz 9...fxh4. Weder nach 8...xf6, noch nach 8...fxh4 hat er dagegen ein leichtes Leben.' [extremely doubtful is 8...Bxh4 9.Qb3! b6 10.Nf3 Be7 11.Ne5 g5 12.Bg3 Nf6 13.Be2 Qc8 14.Rc1 Nbd7 15.Nb5f Jussupow,A-Lputian,S/Baden-Baden 1996] **9.g5** [I was convinced that black is OK after 9.h5 Nh6! on my own experience: 10.Be2 Nb6 11.Nh3?! (Better is 11.Rc1 Bd6 (Kasparov proposed 11...Nc4!?) 12.Bxc4 dxc4 13.Bxh6 gxh6) 12.Nh3 Bxf4 13.Nxf4 Bd7 14.Rg1 g5 15.hxg6 hxg6 16.Kd2 Qe7 17.b3 g5 18.Nd3 0-0-0 19.Rh1 f6 20.Qg1 Nf7 21.Qg3 Qd6! ...1/2 Kasparov,G-Karpov,A/Moscow 1985/) 11...g5! 12.Bg3 (Continuation 12.hxg6 hxg6 Dautov: 'Schwarz plant g6-g5, d7 und 0-0-0.' 13.f3

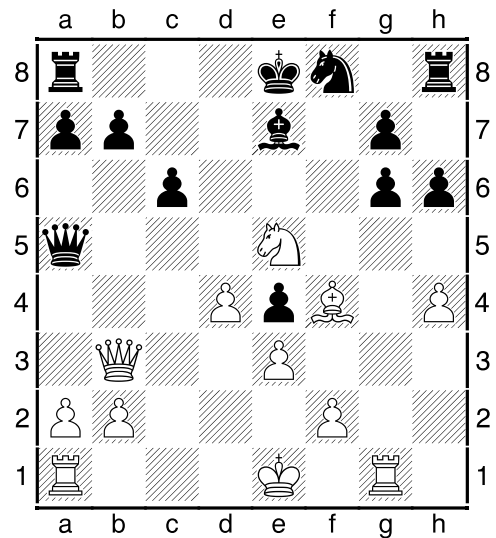
also don't give peace to white: 13...Bh4+!
 14.Nf2 (14.Kd2 g5 15.Bh2 f5 16.gxf5 Nxf5f
 Vaiser,A-Timoshchenko,G/Tashkent 1987)
 14...g5! 15.Bh2 Qe7 16.Qc2 f5! 17.Be5
 (17.gxf5 Nxf5 18.Qd2 Rf8f) 17...Rf8f 18.0-0
 0-0 Guter Rat war schon teuer. Weiß über-
 läßt das Zentrum seinem Schicksal und
 bringt zumindest seinen König in Sicherheit.
 (18.gxf5 Nxf5 19.Qd2 g4!-+) 18...Nf7f)
 12...Qd7! 13.f3 f5 14.Nf2 f5g4 15.Nxg4
 Nxg4 16.f5g4 Bd6 (16...Nc4!f) 17.Bxd6
 Qxd6 18.Kd2 0-0-0 19.Qg1 Rhf8 20.Qh2
 Qb4 21.b3 Nc4+! ... 0-1 Iljin,T (2397)-
 Amanov,Z (2385)/Alushta 2009/CBM 132
 Extra] **9...h6 10.g6**



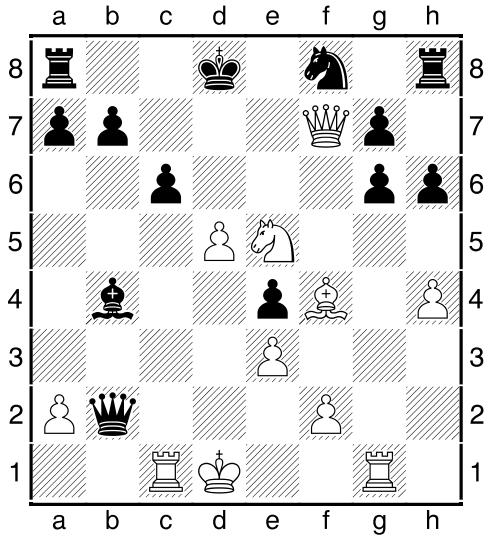
10...fxg6 11.Bd3 Nf8 Too passive! Prefer-
 ably was [11...Bf7 12.Qc2 Ngf6 13.Bxg6 0-
 0] **12.Nf3 Bf5?!** [Why not 12...Bg4 13.Rg1
 Nf6] **13.Ne5 Nf6 14.Rg1 Ne4?**



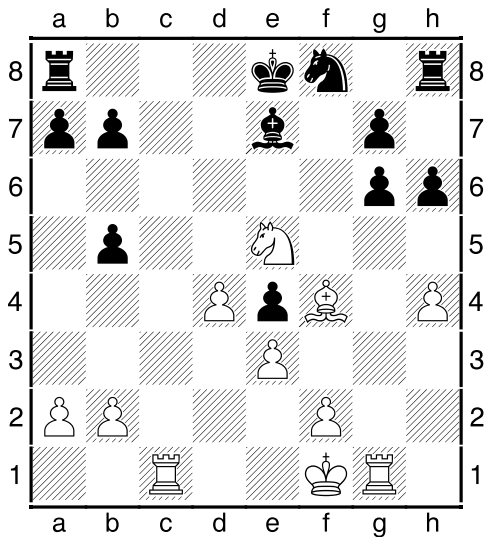
Unfortunate decision, which forcefully led to
 irreversible consequences for black.
15.Bxe4! Bxe4 16.Nxe4 dxe4 17.Qb3!
Qa5+



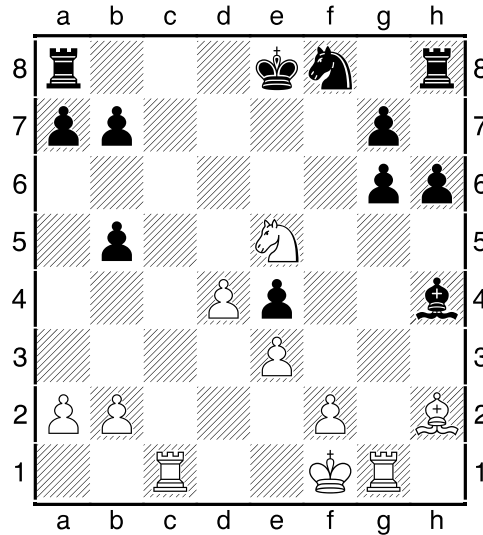
Now white is at the crossroads. **18.Kf1?**
 and immediately he makes a mistake! It
 allows black to exchange queens with the
 hope of escape in the endgame. [But by
 18.Kd1! white wins very quickly: 18...Qb5
 (18...0-0-0 19.Rc1 g5 20.Nxc6 bxc6
 21.Rxc6+ Kd7 22.Bc7 Qf5 23.Bxd8 Kxc6
 24.Bxe7+-) 19.Qf7+ Kd8 20.Rc1 Qxb2
 21.d5! Bb4



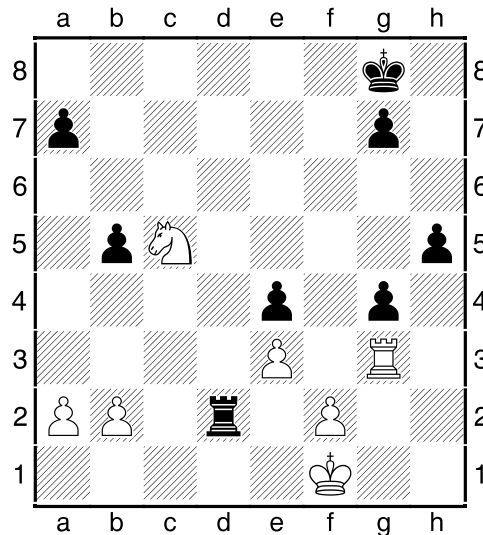
22.Nxc6+! bxc6 23.Bc7+ Kc8 24.Qe8+ Kxc7 25.Rxc6+] 18...Qb5+ 19.Qxb5 cxb5 20.Rc1!



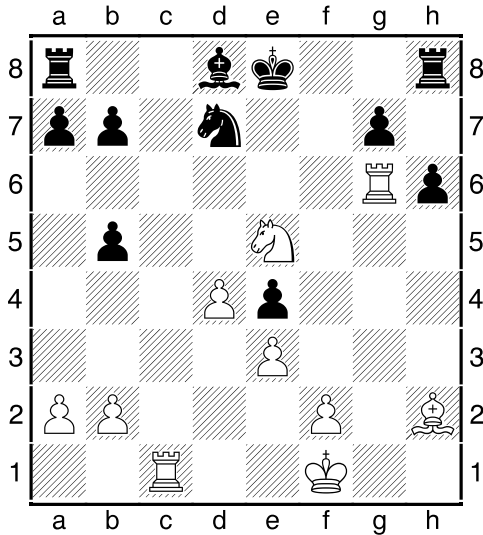
grabbing the c-file 20...Bxh4 21.Bh2



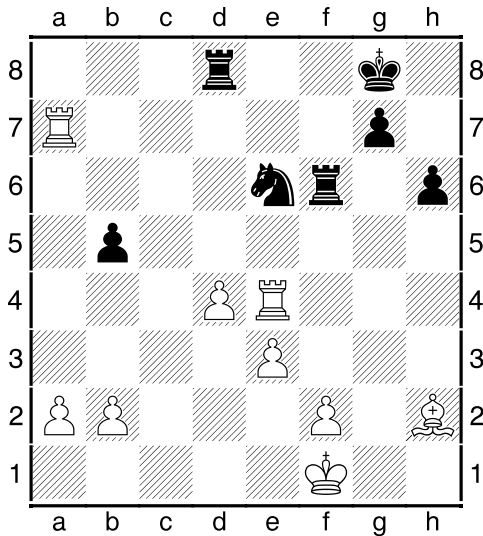
This move is too 'subtle'. More effective is simple 'race' to the 7th horizontal: [21.Rc7! g5! (21...Ne6 22.Rxb7 Nxf4 23.exf4 Bf6 24.Nxg6 0-0-0 25.Rxa7) 22.Bg3 Bxg3 23.Rxg3 Rb8 24.Rxg7 Ne6 25.Rd7 h5 26.d5 Nf8 27.Rg7 g4 28.Nf7 Rh7 29.Nd6+ Kd8 30.Rg8 Ke7 31.Nxe4!] 21...Bd8 [Probably better is 21...h5 not letting a rook to go to g4. 22.Rc7 Ne6 23.Rxb7 0-0-0 24.Bg3 Bxg3 25.Rxg3 g5 26.Re7 Rfe8 27.Rxe8+ Rxe8 28.d5 g4 29.dxe6 Rxe6 30.Nd7 Rd6 31.Nc5 Rd2



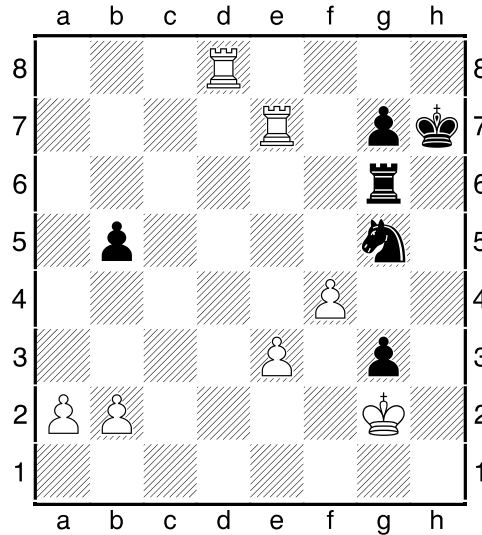
, and I think black is close to rescue.] 22.Rg4 Nd7 [Some better was 22...Nh7 23.Rxe4 Nf6 24.Nxg6+ Nxe4 25.Nxh8 g5] 23.Rxg6



23...Bf6? Highly inconsistent play!
 [23...Nxe5 24.Bxe5 Rg8 25.Rxg7 Rxg7
 26.Bxg7 h5 with good draw chances.]
24.Rc7+- Nf8 25.Rg4 Ne6 26.Rxb7 0-0
27.Nd7 Rf7 28.Rxe4 Rd8 29.Nxf6+ Rxf6
30.Rxa7



Black is two pawns down but doesn't hurry to give up... **30...Rc8 31.d5 Ng5**
32.Ree7 Rc1+ 33.Kg2 Rg6 34.Bg3 h5
35.d6 Rd1 36.d7 Kh7 37.Ra8 h4 38.d8Q
Rxd8 39.Rxd8 hxg3 40.f4



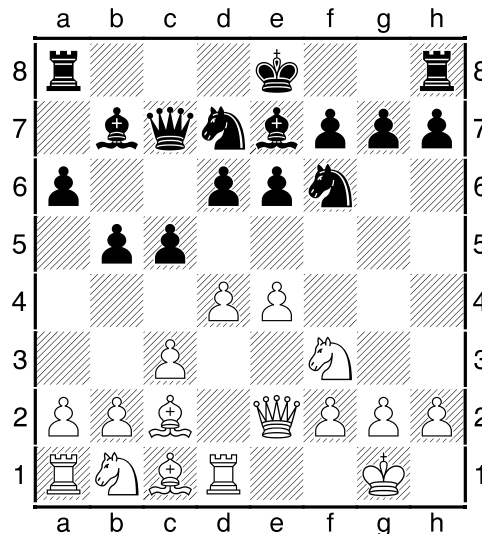
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(08) Iordachescu, V (2651) - Korobov, A (2660) [B51]

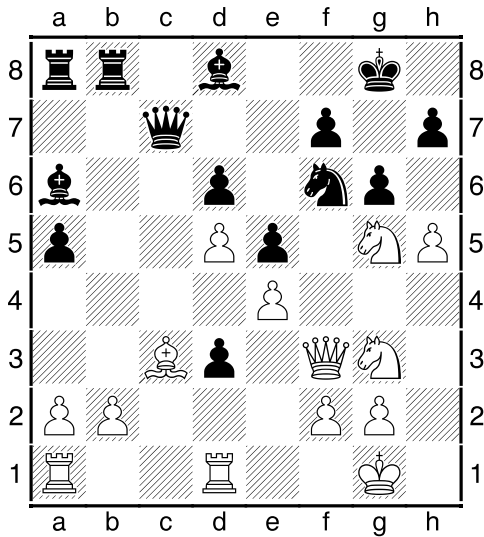
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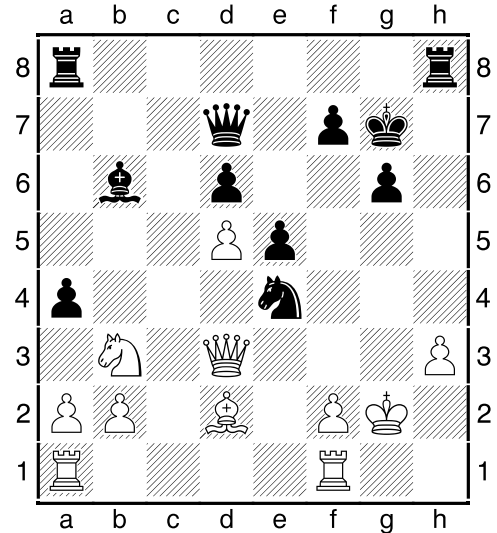
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Bb5+ Nd7 4.c3 Ngf6
5.Qe2 a6 6.Ba4 b5 [In a recent duel Carlsen – Topalov (Wijk aan Zee 2012) the ex-champion prematurely determined the position of his queen: 6...Qc7 7.0-0 e5 8.d4 b5 9.Bc2 cxd4 10.cxd4 Be7 11.Nc3 0-0 12.Bg5 h6 , and after 13.Bxf6 Nxf6 14.Bb3 Bg4 15.Rac1 he could face some problems] **7.Bc2 Bb7 8.0-0 e6 9.d4 Be7**
10.Rd1 Qc7



11.Bd3?! A strange decision. White actually give the opponent two tempo, because the bishop has to go back very soon. [White can extract nothing from 11.a4 0-0 12.axb5 axb5 13.Rxa8 Rxa8 14.Na3 b4 15.Nb5 Qb8; White might not like 11.Nbd2 because of 11...cxd4 and he is forced to take on d4 by knight and losing a strong pawn center.] **11...0-0 12.Nbd2 e5 13.d5?!** [White should not lock the center. Worth to think about: 13.dxe5 Nxe5 14.Nxe5 dxe5 15.b3] **13...c4 14.Bc2 Rfb8! 15.Nf1 a5 16.Ng3** Too straight. It was better to direct his knight to e3-square, where he would have looked for both kingside and queenside (c4-pawn). **16...g6 17.h4 b4 18.h5 Nc5! 19.Ng5** [Black pawn, of course, inedible: 19.Qxc4?? Ba6] **19...Ba6 20.Qf3 Nd3!** Black has made clear progress in the development of an initiative. At the same time it's unclear how white can develop an 'attack'. **21.Bxd3** Necessary. White can't endure such a knight for a long time. **21...cxd3 22.Bd2 bxc3 23.Bxc3 Bd8!**



Outlining the critical regrouping of pieces. Activating the bishop, black finally tips the scales in his favor. **24.hxg6 hxg6 25.Nf1** Actually recognizing the error of the whole previous strategy. **25...Qe7 26.Nh3 Bb6 27.Nd2 Kg7** Suddenly black gets the attack not on queenside but on the kingside! **28.Nb3 Bc8 29.Qxd3** [29.Nd2 Bxh3 30.Qxh3 Rh8] **29...Bxh3! 30.gxh3 Rh8 31.Bd2 Qd7 32.Kg2 Nxe4! 33.Rf1 a4**



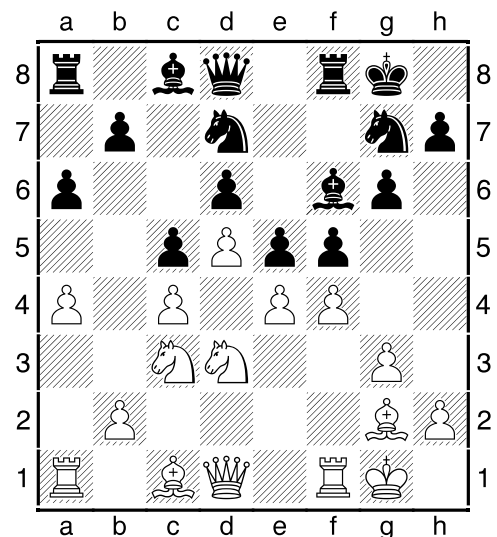
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(09) Gajewski,G (2616) - Andreikin,D (2688) [A56]

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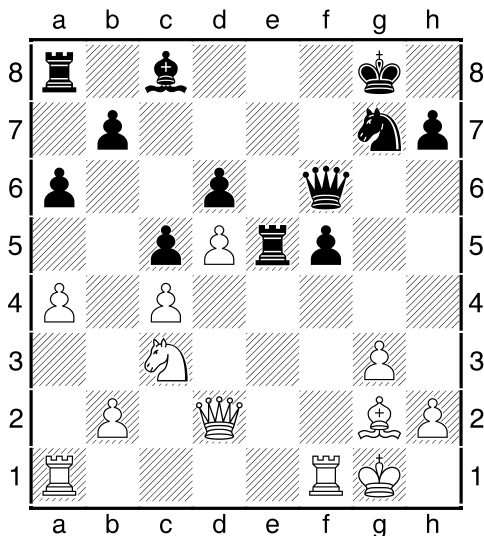
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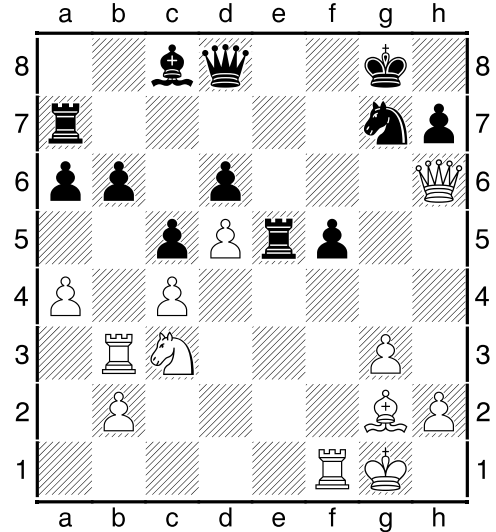


14.exf5! Now black faces a difficult choice because each of recapture has its draw-

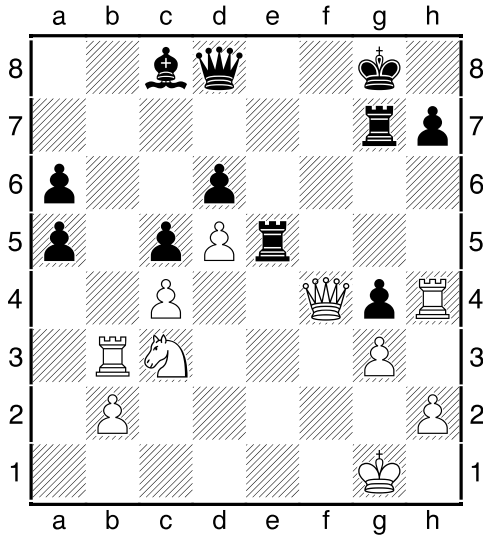
backs. [The American chess veteran, a former contender for the world championship plays here insinuatingly 14.Bd2!? exf4 15.Bxf4 Bd4+ 16.Kh1 Nf6 17.exf5?! (Stronger was 17.e5! not letting the freedom to black pieces 17...dxe5 18.Bxe5 Ng4 (18...Bxe5 19.Nxe5 Nge8 20.Nd3 Qc7 21.Nf4 Nd6 22.Ne6 Bxe6 23.dxe6 Rae8 24.Nd5 Qb8 25.Nxf6+ Rxf6 26.Qd2 Kg7 27.Bd5 and black is under big pressure) 19.Bxd4 cxd4 20.Ne2 Ne3 21.Qb3 Nxf1 22.Rxf1 Despite the lack of material, white has a clear edge. I want to show you the bright continuation of the game: 22...f4 23.gxf4 Nf5 24.c5 Qf6 25.d6+ Be6 26.Qxb7 Ne3 27.Qe7 Qxe7 28.dxe7 Rfe8 29.Bxa8 Nxf1 30.Nxd4 Bf7 31.Bb7 Rxe7 32.c6 Nd2 33.b4! Bd5+ 34.Kg1 Re4 35.Nc5 Rxd4 36.c7 Bxb7 37.Nxb7 Rc4 38.Nc5!) 17...Bxc3 (promising is 17...Bxf5 18.Qd2 Qd7) 18.bxc3 Bxf5 19.Nf2 Qd7 20.Qd2 Ngh5 21.Bh6 Rfe8 22.a5 Ne4 and it was draw after mass exchanges: 23.Nxe4 Bxe4 24.Bxe4 Rxe4 25.Rae1 Rxe1 26.Qxe1 Re8 27.Qf2 Ng7 28.g4 Qe7 29.Kg1 1/2 Reshevsky,S (2485)-Illescas Cordoba,M (2465)/Holon 1986/EXT 97] **14...gxf5** [14...Nxf5 15.g4! Nh4 (15...Nd4 16.Ne4 Qe7 17.fxe5 Nxe5 18.h3!) 16.Ne4 exf4 17.Bxf4 Bd4+ 18.Kh1 Nxg2 19.Kxg2 Nf6 20.Bxd6 Bxg4 21.Rxf6 Rxf6 22.Qxg4 Rxd6 23.Nxd6 Qxd6 24.Re1!] **15.fxe5 Nxe5** [15...dxe5 16.Be3±] **16.Nxe5 Bxe5 17.Bf4 Re8 18.Qd2 Qf6 19.Bxe5 Rxe5**



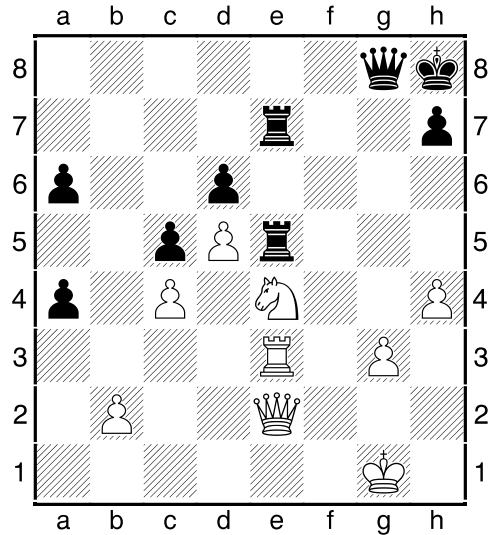
20.Ra3 [Correct was 20.a5! because it's necessary to fix black's queenside, then breakthrough b2-b4 at the flood. 20...Bd7 21.Ne2! Be8 22.Nf4 Nh5 23.b4 Nxf4 24.gxf4 Re7 25.bxc5 dxc5 26.Rab1 with big edge] **20...b6!** preventing the above-mentioned plan. **21.Rb3** [21.a5 bxa5 22.Rxa5 Rb8±] **21...Qd8 22.Qh6 Ra7!**



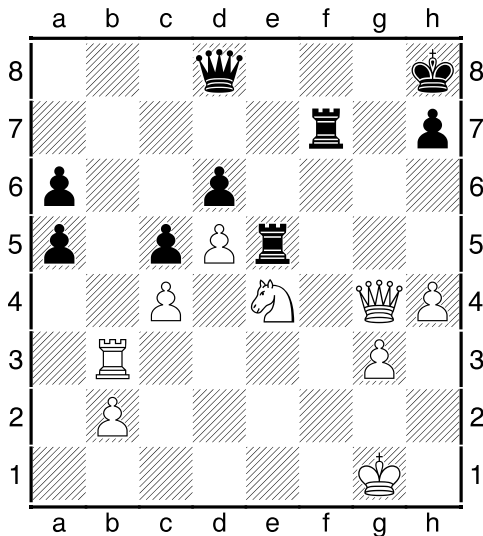
Another plus of black's 20th move: his rook now quickly turn into a struggle. **23.Rf4** This move is connected with wrong plan. White urgently needed to pull together his resources: [23.Nd1! Ne8 24.Re3! (or 24.Nf2 Nf6 25.Nd3 Re8 26.Nf4)] **23...Ne8 24.Rh4 Rg7 25.Bf3 Nf6i** With the sufficient help of an opponent, black successfully launched his forces **26.Qf4 Ng4 27.a5 bxa5 28.Bxg4 fxg4**



29.Ne4?? [After 29.Rb8! Qc7 30.Ra8 Re1+ 31.Kg2 Qb7 32.Ne4 Qxb2+ 33.Qf2 Qxf2+ 34.Kxf2 Rxe4 35.Rxc8+ Kf7 36.Rh6 white was close to draw.] **29...Rf7 30.Rxg4+ Bxg4 31.Qxg4+ Kh8 32.h4**



In addition, white knight is under dead pin and will be inevitably lost. **35.Qf3 Qg7 36.Kg2 Re8 37.h5 h6 [37...Qe7!] 38.Qf4 Rf8 39.Qh4 Qe7 40.Qg4 Qg7 41.Qe2 Rfe8 42.g4 Rxh5 0-1**



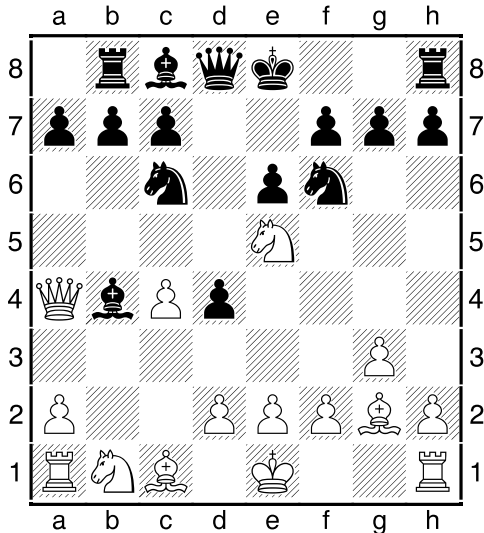
32...a4 [32...Qe8! 33.Ng5 (33.Re3 h5-+)] **33...Re1+ 34.Kg2 Rg1+! 35.Kh3 Rh1+ 36.Kg2 Rf2+! 37.Kxf2 Qe1+ 38.Kf3 Rf1+ and mate in two!] 33.Re3 [33.Rf3 h5!] 33...Qg8! 34.Qe2 Rfe7!**

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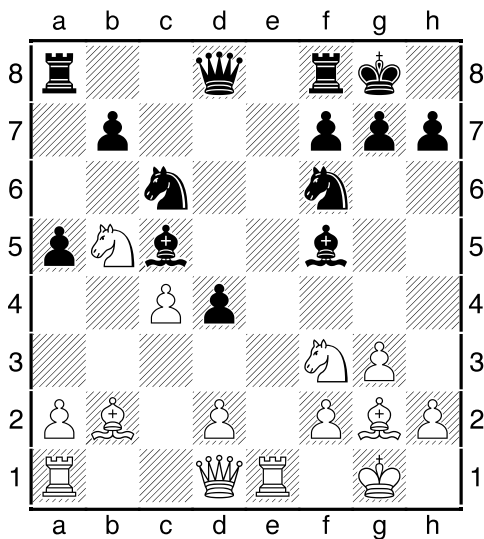
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1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 d5 4.Bg2 d4 5.b4 c5 [5...Bxb4 almost did not occur. Frankly, I do not know, why players don't take the 'donated' pawn. Formidable 6.Qa4+ Nc6 7.Ne5 does not lead to victory, as it is the only one, but quite sufficient protection: 7...Rb8!]

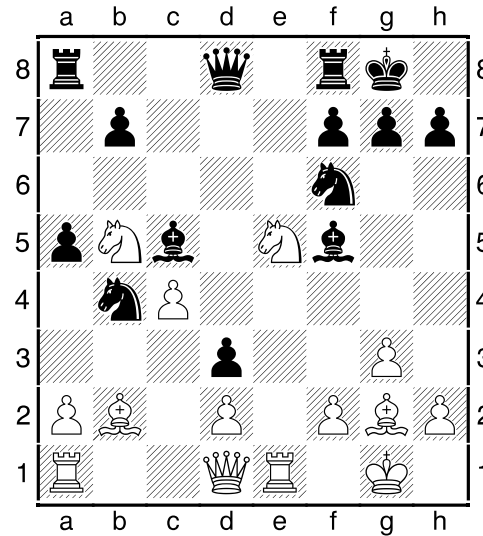


8.Nxc6 bxc6 9.Bxc6+ Nd7 10.0-0 0-0 11.d3 Nc5 12.Qc2 e5i and black is better.] **6.Bb2 a5 7.bxc5 Bxc5 8.Na3** [In the following 'old' game the Dutch champion did not put the problems in front of an opponent: 8.0-0 Nc6 9.d3 a4 10.Ba3 Nd7 11.Nfd2 0-0 12.Bxc5 Nxc5 13.Na3 e5 14.Rb1 Qe7 15.Nb5 f5 16.Qc2 Be6 17.Rfd1 Rad8 18.Nf3 Bf7 and then he just 'crambled': 19.e3? dxe3 20.fxe3 f4 21.Qe2 fxg3 22.hxg3 Bh5 23.Nc3 e4 ит.д 0-1 Donner, J-Bouwmeester, H/Beverwijk 1952/MCD (40)] **8...Nc6 9.Nb5 0-0 10.e3 e5 11.exd4 exd4 12.0-0 Bf5 13.Re1**

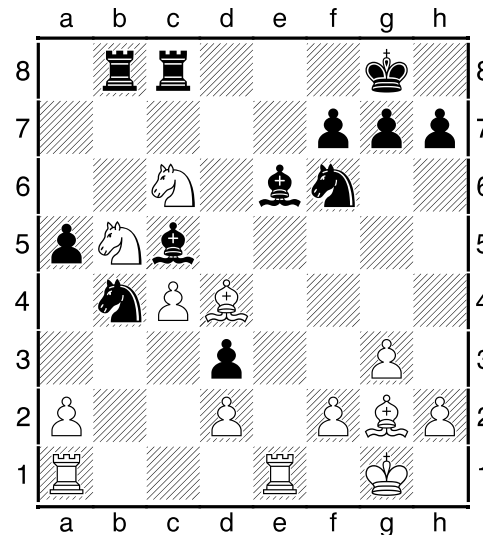


13...d3!? Good idea: black 'revives' his bishop and interrupts communication in white's camp. [The 'calm' move 13...Qb6 is

enough for equalize: 14.d3 Rfe8] **14.Ne5 Nb4**

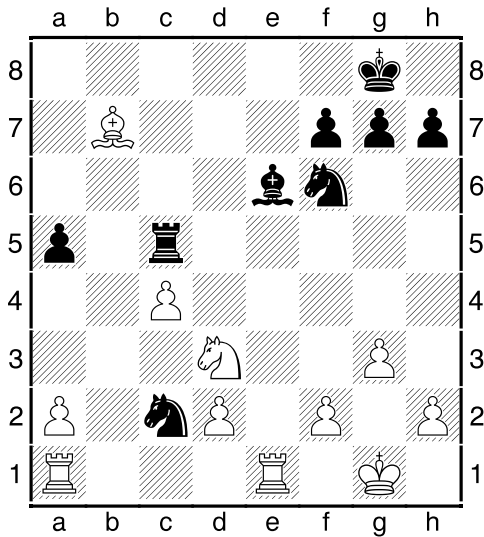


I think this is an inflection. More reliable is [Hare 14...Be6 15.Qf3 Rc8 16.Nxd3 Bd4 17.Bxd4 Nxd4 18.Nxd4 Qxd4=] **15.Qf3 Qc8 16.Bd4! Be6 17.Qxb7 Rb8 18.Qxc8 Rfxc8 19.Nc6?**

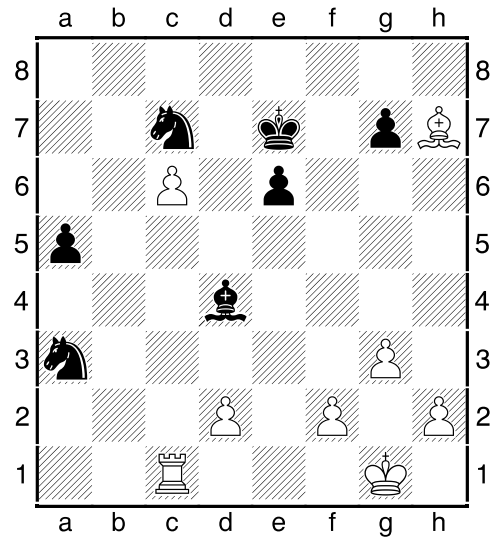


It's the turning point of the whole game. After all exchanges very soon on the board would be very unusual material balance: three so-called 'light' pieces against two rooks. And it is obvious to black's advantage (who have three pieces), since the white rooks do not have any open line and all black bishops and knights are very active. [The right way to solve the problem

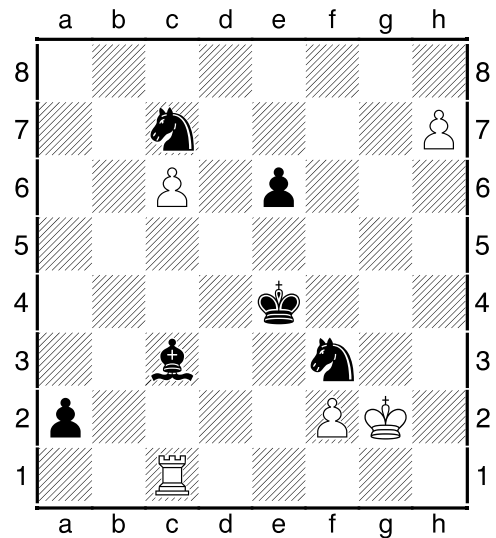
was not difficult: simply to exchange active black bishop: 19.Bxc5! Rxc5 20.Nd6 Rb6 (20...Nc2 21.Rab1) 21.Nb7! Rxb7 22.Bxb7 Nc2 23.Nxd3



, 'pulling out the sting' and getting an extra pawn in the endgame.] 19...Rxc6! 20.Bxc6 Rxb5 21.Bxb5 Bxd4 22.Rac1 Kf8 23.a3 Nc2 24.Rxe6 fxe6 And here is the first harvest! But not the last ... 25.c5 Nxa3 26.Bxd3 Nd5 27.c6 Nc7 28.Bxh7 Ke7-+



29.h4 Kd6 30.Be4 a4 31.g4 Bb2 32.Re1 Nc4 33.g5 Nxd2 34.Rd1 Bc3 35.h5 Ke5 36.h6 gxh6 37.gxh6 Kxe4 38.h7 Nf3+ 39.Kg2 a3 40.Rc1 a2



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