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Newsletter of the North Penn Chess Club, Lansdale, PA – Winter 2018, Part 4

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This issue, for the most part, features 2018 Winter Robin games. The purpose of these newsletters is to include as many games as possible by NPCC players irregardless of the strength of the participants. Thanks to all for submitting games!

Games from the NPCC 2018

Winter Robin Tournament:

Round: 4

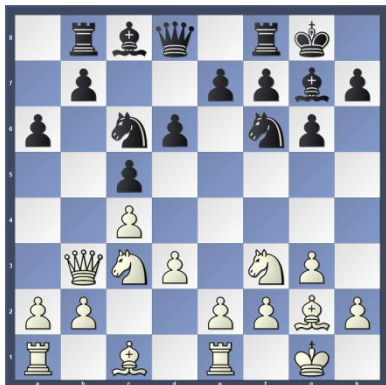
Submitted by Bill with selected Fritz comments [shown thusly].

White: Will Moyer (1521)

Black: Bill Campion (1434)

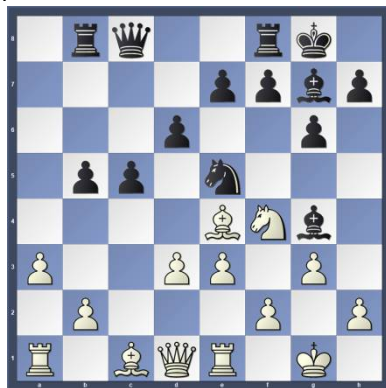
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[A34: Symmetrical English: 2 Nc3, lines with ...d5] 1.c4 c5 2.Nc3 a6 3.Nf3 d6 4.g3 g6 5.Bg2 Bg7 6.Qb3 [6.d4 cxd4 7.Nxd4 Nf6] 6...Nf6 7.0-0 0-0 [7...Nc6 8.d3=] 8.d3 [8.d4 cxd4 9.Nxd4 Qc7=] 8...Nc6 9.Re1 Rb8 [D]



10.Nd2 Nd4 11.Qd1 Bd7 12.e3 Nc6 13.Nde4 Qc8 [13...Nxe4 14.Bxe4 b5 15.cxb5 axb5 16.a3] 14.a3 [14.Nxf6+ Bxf6 15.Nd5 Bg7=] 14...Bh3 15.Bh1 b5 16.cxb5 axb5 17.Ne2 Nxe4 18.Bxe4 Ne5 19.Nf4 Bg4 [D] (Next col.) 20.f3 Bd7 21.Nd5 Re8 22.d4 cxd4 [22...Nc6 23.dxc5 dxc5 24.Qe2] 23.exd4 Nc6 24.Be3 e6 25.Nc3 [Better is 25.Nb4!? is noteworthy 25...d5 26.Bc2=] 25...d5 26.Bc2 b4 27.Ne2 Qc7 [27...bxa3 28.bxa3 e5 29.Bf2] 28.Bf4 [D] (Next col.) [28.a4!?] 28...e5 29.dxe5 Nxe5 30.Nd4 (Text cont. next col.)

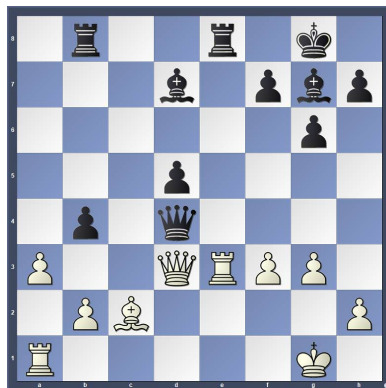
Position after 19...Bg4 (From prev. col.)



Position after 28.Bf4 (From prev. col.)

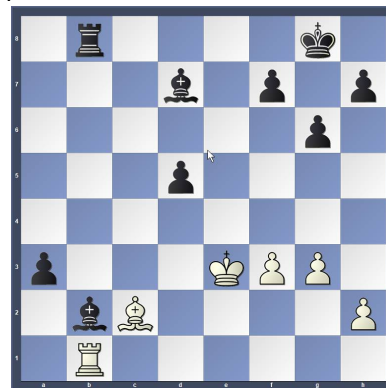


(Cont. from prev.col.) [30.Kh1!? bxa3 31.Rxa3 Rxb2 32.Nd4] 30...Qb6 31.Be3?? [Terrible, but what else could White do to save the game?] [Better is 31.Kh1 Rbc8 32.axb4+] 31...Nc4 32.Qd3 [32.Bf2 hoping against hope 32...Rxe1+ 33.Qxe1 Bxd4 34.Rd1 Bxf2+ 35.Qxf2 Qxf2+ 36.Kxf2 bxa3 37.b3+] 32...Nxe3 33.Rxe3 Qxd4 [D]



34.Kf2 Qxe3+ 35.Qxe3 Rxe3 36.Kxe3 Bxb2 37.Rb1 bxa3 [D] (Next col.) (Text cont. next col.)

Position after 37...bxa3 (From prev. col.)



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Round: 4

Submitted by Joe with his comments and selected Fritz comments [shown thusly].

White: Joseph Mucerino (2040)

Black: Anthony Durkin (1738)

Date: 1/26/2018

[D11: Slav Defense: 3 Nf3 sidelines and 3...Nf6 4.e3 Bg4] 1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.e3 c6 4.Bd3 Bg4 5.c4 [D]

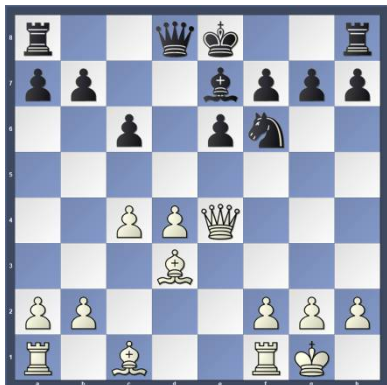


5...Bxf3 6.Qxf3 e6 7.0-0 Be7 8.Nc3 Nbd7 9.e4 [D]



(Text cont. p.2)

(Cont. from p.1) 9...dxe4 10.Nxe4 Nxe4 11.Qxe4 Nf6 [D]



12.Qe3 (Joe - The move looks a bit odd, blocking in the bishop. A bit more accurate is 12.Qf4 and then if 12...Nh5 then play 12.Qe3, leaving black's knight on the side of the board.) 12...O-O 13.Rd1 Qc7 14.Qh3 g6 15.Bg5 Nh5 [D]

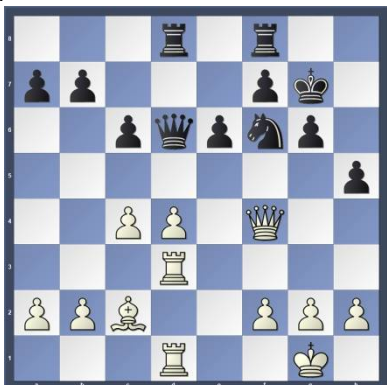


16.Bxe7 Qxe7 17.Qf3 Nf6 18.Bc2 Kg7 [Black king safety dropped] 19.Rd3 h5?! [D]



(Joe - This weakens the king a little bit, and I was able to exploit this move later.) 20.Qf4 Rad8 21.Rad1 Qd6?! [D] (Next col.) [Black threatens to win material: Qd6xf4] (Joe - Black should try and force exchanges with 21...c5.) 22.Qh4 Rd7 23.h3 Qe7 24.Rg3? (Joe - Now 24...c5 or 24...Rfd8 are good for black.) 24...Nh7?? [D] (Next col.) [Gives the opponent new chances.] [Better is 24...Rfd8³ is the best option Black has.] 25.Qxh5± Qf6 26.Qf3?! [D] (Next col.) (Text cont. next col.)

Position after 21...Qd6?! (From prev. col.)



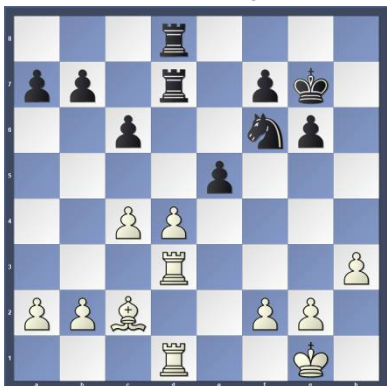
Position after 24...Nh7?? (From prev. col.)



Position after 26.Qf3?! (From prev. col.)

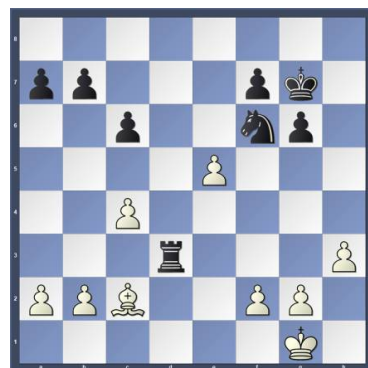


(Cont. from prev. col.) (Joe - The computer preferred to keep queens on with 26.Qc5.) 26...Rfd8 27.Qxf6+ Nxf6 28.Rgd3 e5?? [D]



(Joe - Almost any other move would keep black in the ballgame.) Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) [Better is 28...b5 would save the game 29.c5 Nd5] 29.dxe5+- Rxd3 30.Rxd3 Rxd3 [D]



(Joe - and Black resigned.) 1-0

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Round: 5

Submitted by Terance with his comments and selected Fritz/Stockfish comments as edited [shown thusly].

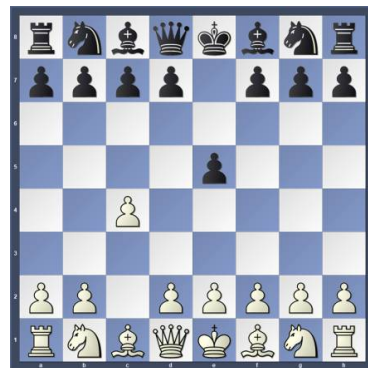
White: Dennis Baluk (2004)

Black: Terance Hall (1836)

Date: 2/2/2018

[A28: English Opening: Four Knights Variation] 1.c4 (Terance - The English opening as expected, Dennis's main opening.)

1...e5 [D]



(Terance - This variation suits my positional style (reverse Sicilian). I picked this up after going over the early Kasparov and Karpov games. Karpov has a nice book on this variation.) 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.Nf3 Nc6 4.d4 (Terance - g3 is also played here.) 4...exd4 5.Nxd4 Bb4 [D] (p.3) (Terance - Bb4 is A key and important move, the bishop will exchange itself for the c3 Knight to take control over the light squares e4 and d5 to try to equalize the game. The mindset you need to have with Black against the English is that you are playing for a draw (equalize) and ONLY play for a win if you do equalize.) 6.Bg5 h6 7.Bh4 Bxc3+ [D] (p.3) (Text cont. p.3)

Position after 5...Bb4 (From p.2)



Position after 7...Bxc3+ (From p.2)

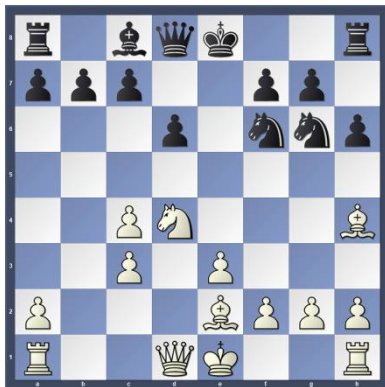


Cont. from p.2) (Terance - Timing is key here to double White's pawns thus creating a weakness. This is done before White can prevent the doubling by Qd2 and Rc1.) **8.bxc3 Ne5 [D]**

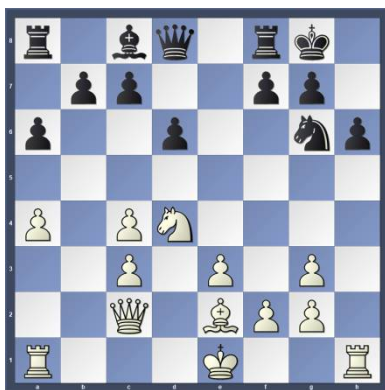


(Terance - It always surprises me to see that the chess engines top 3 moves do not include this move in fact Stockfish 9 has it as number 5 with equality. It does break the rule not to move a piece twice in the opening but avoids White from taking on c6 and doubling Black's pawns. The number 1, and 2 moves 0-0, and Qe7 show a very small advantage for Black. Number 3, and 4 moves are d6, and Rb8. Most top Grandmasters play this move Ne5.) **9.e3** (Terance - f4!? is also playable here.) [Stockfish I2: 9.f4 Ng6 10.Bxf6 Qxf6 11.g3 0-0 12.Bg2 Rd8 13.0-0 Nf8, etc...] **9...d6 10.Be2 Ng6 [D]** (Next.col.) (Text cont. next col.)

Position after 10...Ng6 (From prev.col.)

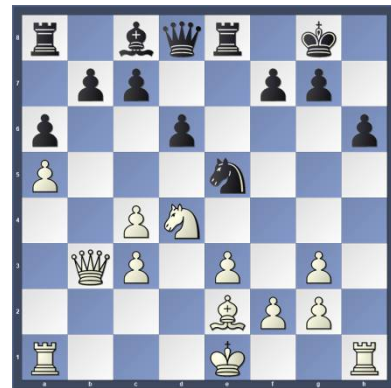


(Cont. from prev. col.) (Terance - Keeping the pressure on.) **11.Bg3** (Terance - Bxf6 can be played here also which brings Black's Queen to f6 a nice square vs. what was played, Bg3 where now Black will double White's pawns. It's a matter of choice.) [Stockfish I2: 11.Bxf6 Qxf6 12.0-0 0-0 13.Qd2 Ne5 14.f4 Nd7, etc...] **11...Ne4** (Terance - Engines say that 0-0 was slightly better, but that is coming soon.) **12.Qc2 Nxc3 13.hxc3 0-0** (Terance - Qe7 is also playable here.) [Stockfish I2: 13...Qe7 14.Rb1 0-0 15.Bf3 c6 16.Be2 Ne5, etc...] **14.a4?!** (Terance - Dennis plays for a long-term advantage by locking down my Queenside, provoking Black to make weaknesses in his Queenside pawn structure. The only problem is that it allows me to take the center and control key squares. Better was f4, Rb1, or 0-0.) **4...a6!? [D]**



(Terance - a6 stops the d4 Knight from coming in the Queenside. Not a5 as Dennis was expecting as that weakens my b5 square permanently. At this moment I was quite happy as any potential weakness in Black's camp is the b7 pawn which has no pressure on it. White has doubled pawns on the g, and c-files, three (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) pawn islands, and a king still in the middle of the board.) **15.a5** (Terance - f4!? is interesting, as I would have to play Re8 and then Nf8-d7-c5.) **15...Re8 16.Qb3** (Terance - Castling seems appropriate here as now with Qb3 Black gets an advantage.) **16...Ne5 [D]**



(Terance - The key move to the game. Rb8 is not playable because of the Nc6 fork. So to prevent Nc6 and Bf3 by controlling squares f3, d3+, pressure on c4, c6, and d7 to jump to c5 a great square for the Knight.) **17.Rh4?! [D]**

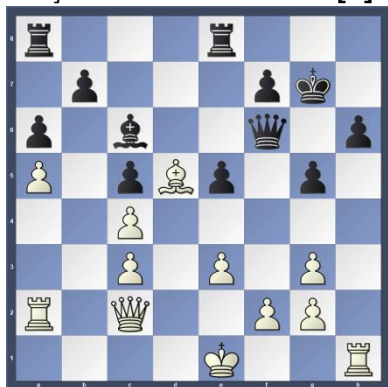


(Terance - This move took me by surprise as it looked awkward but seem strong at first. My plan was to play Qf6 so now if I played that White can play Rf4; however, I realized that White can't castle Kingside and would be bad to castle Queenside with the open files. I also realized that White's rook is vulnerable which could get trapped on the fourth rank. Playing Qf6 was fine as I can retreat it back to d8 with g5, and f4 trapping the Rook. Dennis said he played this to protect the g4 square.) [Stockfish I2: 17.Qd1 Qe7 18.0-0 Rb8 19.Re1 Nd7 20.Rb1 Qe5 21.Ra1 g6, etc...] **17...Qf6** (Terance - Good move that supports h6 if Black decides to go g5 and then Kg7 (text cont. p.4)

(Cont. from p.3) with the e8 Rook ready to go to h8 if need be.) [Stockfish I2: 17...Rb8!? 18.Nf3 Nd7 19.Qc2 Nc5 20.Kf1 Qf6, etc...] **18.Qc2** (Terance - Better was Rf4, and then Nf3.) **18...Bd7** (Terance - Played to develop the Bishop and connect the Rooks. Black has a nice advantage!) **19.Ra2?!** (Terance - A dubious move, which was played as White didn't like Rb1 because of a possible skewer with Bf5 in some lines but Rb1 was playable. Stockfish 9 suggest Kf1. Dennis also mentioned that he was not sure what to play here.) [Stockfish I2: 19.Kf1 Rab8 20.Kg1 b6 21.Rf4 Qd8, etc...] **19...g5! [D]**



(Terance - The position now dictates this along with the next move c5. I wanted to make the Rook passive and control the g4 square.) **20.Rh1 c5** (Terance - Rb8 and Kg7 is also strong.) **21.Nf3 Kg7** (Terance - Ng4!? was stronger.) [Stockfish I2: 21...Ng4!? 22.Qd2 Bc6 23.Kf1 b6, etc...] **22.Nxe5 dxe5** (Terance - Slightly better was Rxe5 as Dennis brought out after the game saying that dxe5 was a bad move. My first intention was to play Rxe5, but changed my mind thinking I could play controlling the d-file for a long-term advantage in time pressure.) [Stockfish I2: 22...Rxe5!? 23.Qc1 Rae8 24.Rb2 Bc6, etc...] **23.Bf3 Bc6 24.Bd5!? [D]**



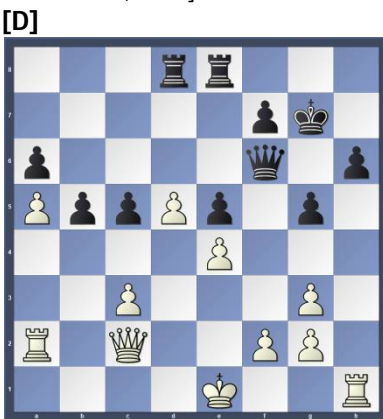
(Terance - Didn't expect this move and was a little frustrated I missed it. I was thinking it looks drawn when I had a (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) nice advantage that is now gone.)

24...Rad8?! (Terance - e4 was the move here but with Rad8 White gets a slight advantage with his next move.) **25.e4! [D]**



(Terance - Now White is back in the game.) **25...Bxd5** (Terance - Objectively Rd6 is the move I saw, and the engines agree but I was not satisfied with a boring fight for a draw with White slightly better. I played this move to get an active position despite creating weaknesses in my position.) [Stockfish I2: 25...Rd6 26.Ke2 Rb8 27.Rb2 b5 28.axb6 Bxd5 29.cxd5 Rdx6 30.Rhb1 a5 31.Rxb6 Rxb6 32.Ra1 Ra6, etc...] **26.cxd5 b5!?**



[D] (Terance - Maybe this should be ?! according to the engines but it was part of my plan for active play when I played Bxd5 on move 25.) **27.Qd2** (Terance - White did not go for axb6 as he saw that I would get a lot of activity, but the engines put him with a pawn advantage. However, by not taking Black is back with a slight initiative.) [27.axb6!? Qxb6 28.Ke2] **27...Qg6 28.Qe3??** [Better is 28.Qc2= the only rescuing move] **28...Rxd5! [D]** (Next Col.) [Double attack: a2/e1] **29.Ke2** (Terance - exd5 was the lesser evil, but Black should be winning here.) [29.exd5 Qb1+ Double attack; (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 28...Rxd5!) (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) Stockfish I2: 30.Ke2 Qxa2+ 31.Qd2 Qxd2+, etc...] **29...Rd7 30.f3 Qc6 [D]** Stockfish I2: 30.Ke2 Qxa2+ 31.Qd2 Qxd2+ 32.Kxd2 Rd8, etc...] **29...Rd7 30.f3 Qc6 [D]**

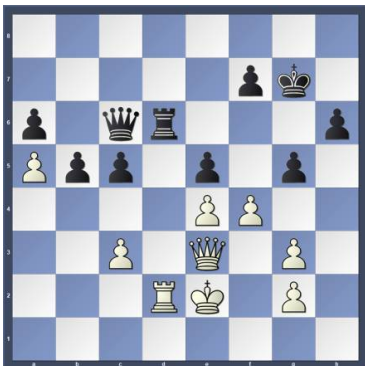


(Terance - Stronger was Qe6, but with a couple of minutes on both our clocks I was being practical in my moves to win this.) [30...Qe6 and Black can already relax 31.Rc2 Qc4+ 32.Kf2+] **31.Rd2** [31.Rc1 Red8+] **31...Red8 32.Rhd1 [D]**

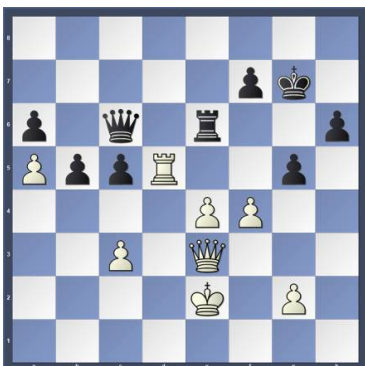


32...Rxd2+ 33.Rxd2 Rd6 (Terance - I played this to keep control of the d file and can play Qd7 to force White's hand to my advantage. Dennis liked this move. Stockfish 9 liked Rxd2 for Black.) [33...Rxd2+ 34.Qxd2 Qe6 35.Kf2+] **34.f4? [D]** (p.5) (Text cont. p.5)

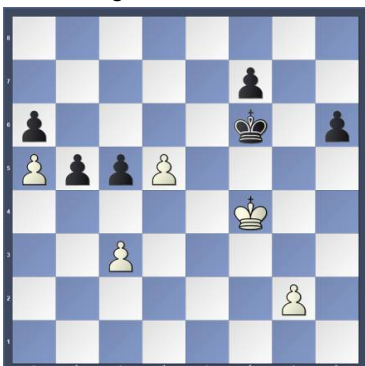
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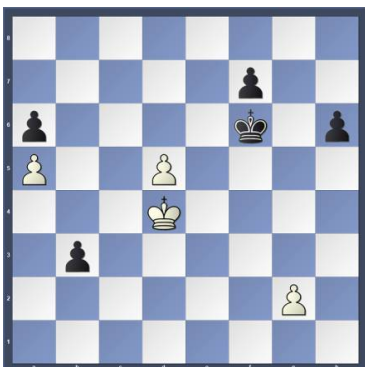
(Cont. from p.4) (Terance - Trying to make the time control.) [Better is 34.g4+ 34...exf4 35.gxf4 Re6 36.Rd5?? [D]



[36.Kd3 Qd6+ 37.Ke2-+] 36...Qxd5! (Terance - I played this knowing I was completely winning.) 37.exd5 Rxe3+ 38.Kxe3 gxf4+ 39.Kxf4 Kf6 [D]

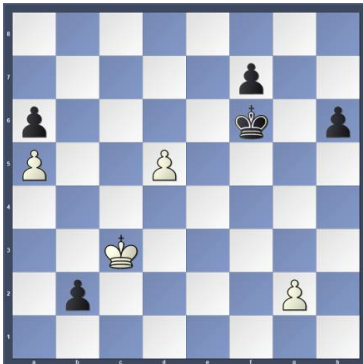


40.Ke4 b4 41.cxb4 cxb4 42.Kd4 b3 [D]

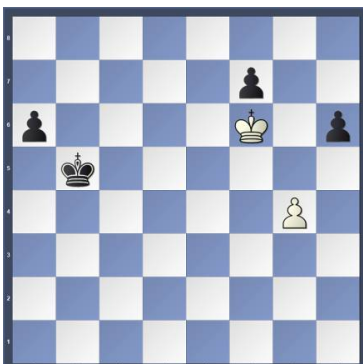


43.Kc3 b2! [D] (Next col.) (Text cont. next col.)

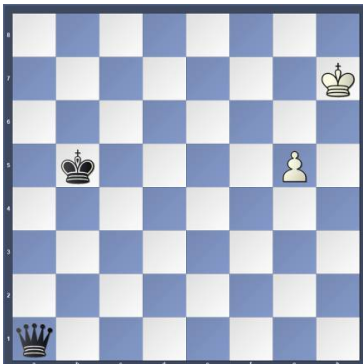
(Position after 43...b2!) (From prev. col.)



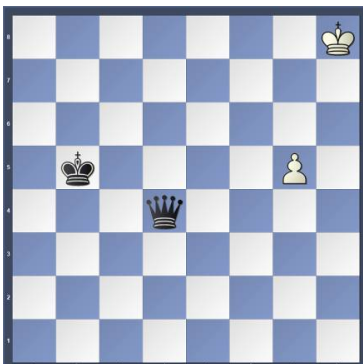
(Cont. from prev. col.) [In addition, the rest is history.] 44.Kxb2 Ke5 45.Kb3 Kxd5 46.g4 Kc5 47.Kc3 Kb5 48.Kd4 Kxa5 49.Ke5 Kb5 50.Kf6 [D]



50...a5 51.Kxf7 a4 52.Kg6 a3 53.Kxh6 a2 54.g5 a1Q 55.Kh7 [D]

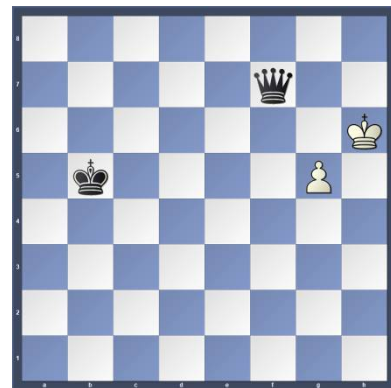


55...Qa7+ (Terance - Now I have to avoid stalemating White.) 56.Kh8 Qd4+ [D]

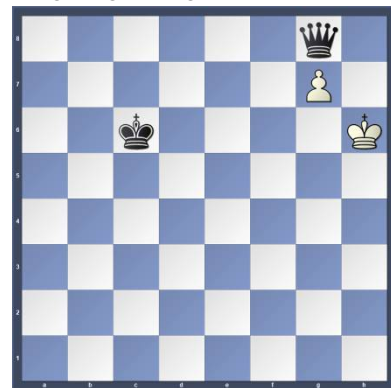


(Terance - The ideal is to get the Queen in front (Text cont. next col.)

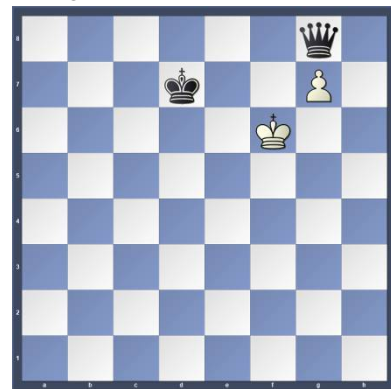
(Cont. from prev. col.) of the pawn or capture it for the win.) 57.Kh7 Qd7+ 58.Kh6 Qf7 [D]



(Terance - The key move to win now.) 59.g6 Qg8 60.g7 Kc6 [D]



61.Kg6 Kd6 62.Kf6 Kd7 [D]



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Round: 5

Submitted by Craig with selected Fritz comments [shown thusly].

White: Craig Gerland (1595)

Black: Anthony Durkin (1738)

Date: 2/2/2018

[D15: Slav Defense: 4 Nc3 a6 and gambit lines after 4 Nc3 dxc4] 1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Nf3 a6 5.Bf4 [D] (p.6) (Text cont. p.6)

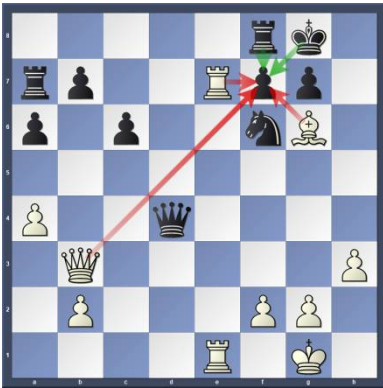
(Position after 5.Bf4) (From p.5)



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7.e3 e6 8.Bxc4 Qa5 9.0-0 Nbd7
10.Qb3 Ra7 [10...Qb4 11.Nh4 Be4
12.Rfc1=] 11.Nh4 Bg6 12.Nxg6 hxg6
13.h3 Nd5 [D]



14.Nxd5 exd5 15.Bd3 Qd8 [15...Qb4
16.Qc2] 16.Rfe1 Qf6 [16...Qa5 17.e4
Bb4 18.Rec1±] 17.Re2 [Better is 17.Bb8!
Nxb8 18.Qb6+~] 17...Bd6 18.Rae1 0-0
19.Bxd6 Qxd6 20.e4 dxe4 21.Rxe4
Nf6 22.Re7 Qxd4 23.Bxg6 [D]



[The pressure on f7 grows] 23...Nd5
24.R7e4 Qf6 25.Bh5 b5 26.Bf3 Nb6?
[26...Rd7 27.Bg4 Rdd8 28.g3] 27.Re8
[Better is 27.Qe3!? Rb7 28.Re8±]
27...Nxa4 28.Rxf8+ Kxf8 29.Bxc6??
[D] (Next col.) [with this move White
loses his initiative] [Better is 29.Qd3= this
is the best bet to save the position]
29...Qxc6-+ 30.Qe3 Qa8 [Better is
30...Rc7-+ and Black wins] 31.b3 Nb2
32.Qc3 a5 33.Qxb2 a4 [33...Rd7
34.Re3=] (Text cont. next col.)

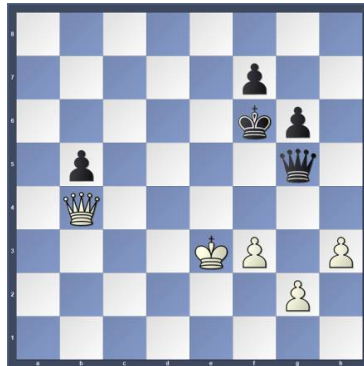
(Position after 29.Bxc6??) (From
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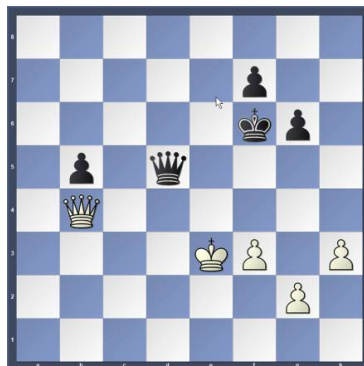
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[Better is 34.bxa4!? bxa4 35.Qe5±]
34...Kg8 35.bxa4 Rxa4 36.Qe7
Ra1 37.Kf1 [D]



37... Rxe1+ 38.Qxe1 [A queen
endgame occurred] 38...Qd5
39.Qb4 g6 40.f3 Kg7 41.Ke2 Kf6
42.Ke3 Qg5+ [D]



[Black forks: g2] 43.Kf2 Qd5
44.Ke3 [D]



44...Qg5+ 1/2-1/2
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Round: 5

Submitted by Steve with selected Fritz
comments [shown thusly].

White: Robert Hepp (1306)

Black: Steve Atlee (1010)

Date: 2/16/2018

[B07: Pirc Defense: Miscellaneous Sys-
tems] 1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3

Nbd7 4.Nf3 c6 5.d5N Qa5 6.Bc4

[6.Bd2 stays ahead.] 6...Nxe4!

7.0-0 [D]



[Better is 7.dxc6 bxc6 8.Bd2 Nxd2
9.Qxd2] 7...Nxc3 8.bxc3 [Black is
clearly better.] 8...Qxc3 9.Qd4

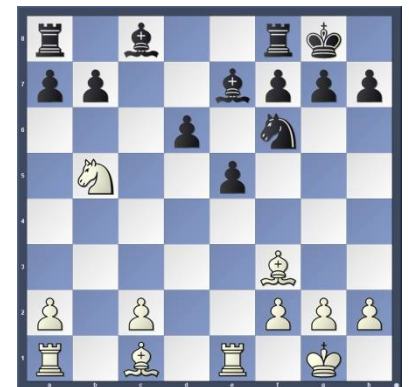
[9.dxc6µ Qxc4 10.cxd7+ Bxd7 11.Re1]

9...Qxd4-+ [Much less strong is

9...Qxc2 10.Re1] 10.Nxd4 cxd5

11.Bxd5 Nf6 12.Bf3 e5 13.Re1

Be7 14.Nb5 [And now Nc7+ would
win.] 14...0-0 [D]



15.Bg5 a6 16.Nc7 Ra7 17.Nd5?

[17.Be3= and White stays safe.

17...Bd8 18.Bxa7 Bxc7 19.c4] 17...b5?

[17...Nxd5-+ has better winning

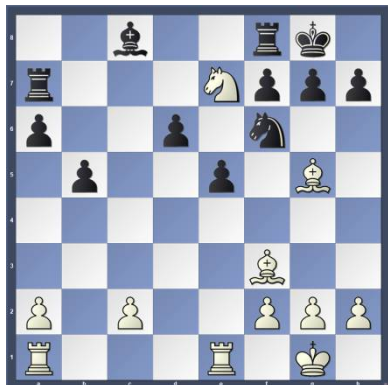
chances. 18.Bxe7 Nxe7] 18.Nxe7+

[D] (p.7) 18...Rxe7 19.Bxf6 gxf6

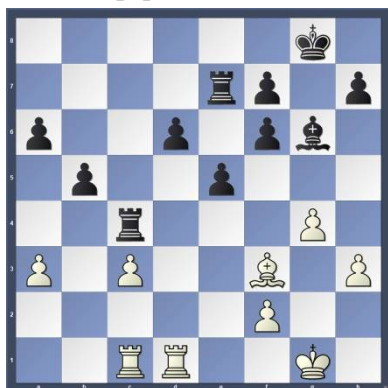
20.Rac1 [20.a4 was worth a try.]

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Position after 18.Nxe7+ (From p.6)



(Cont. from p.6) 20...Be6 21.a3 Rc8 22.h3 Bf5 23.c3 Rc4 24.g4 Bg6 25.Red1 [D]

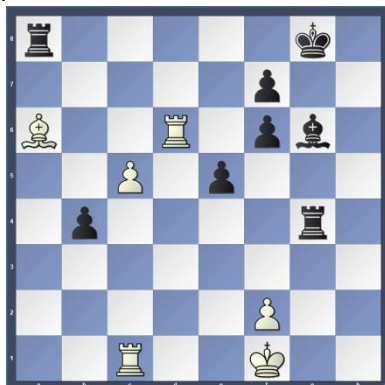


[25.Be2 keeps fighting.] 25...Rd7 26.Bd5 Rf4 27.Bc6 [Better is 27.c4] 27...Rd8 28.Bb7 a5 29.Ba6 b4 30.axb4 axb4 31.c4? [31.cxb4 Rxb4 32.Rc6] 31...h5? [31...Rd4+- is more deadly. 32.f4 Be4 33.Rxd4 exd4] 32.c5 [D]

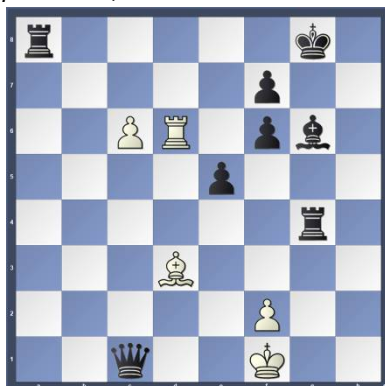


32...Ra8? [Much worse is 32...hxg4?! 33.c6=; 32...Rd7! aiming for ...b3. 33.Bb5 Rc7 34.cxd6 Rxc1 35.Rxc1 Rd4] 33.Rxd6?? [33.cxd6+- was the only winning move. 33...Kg7 34.d7] 33...hxg4+- [Hoping for ...b3.] 34.hxg4? [34.Rb6] 34...Rxc4+ 35.Kf1 [D] (Next col.) 35...b3? [35...Rxa6! 36.Rxa6 Bd3+ 37.Ke1 Bxa6] 36.c6? [36.Bd3] 36...b2 37.Bd3 bxc1Q+ [D] (Next col.) [Black mates.] 38.Ke2 Ra2+ 39.Kf3 Qf4# [D] (Next col.) (Text cont. next col.)

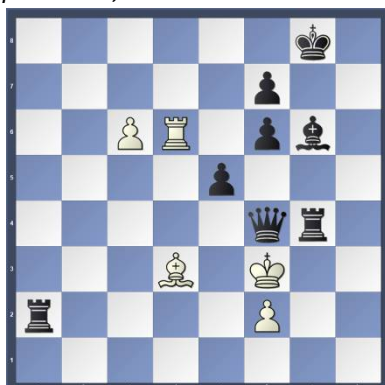
Position after 35.Kf1 (From prev. col.)



Position after 37...bxc1Q+ (From prev. col.)



Position after 39...Qf4# (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) [Precision: White = 14%, Black = 28%.] 0-1

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Round: 5

Submitted by Olin with selected Fritz comments [shown thusly].

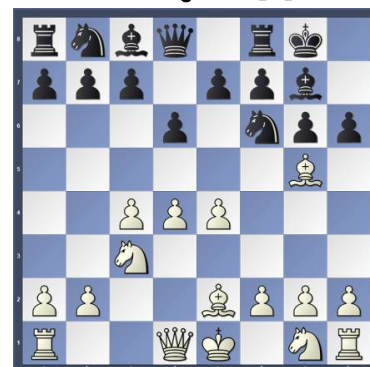
White: Bob Pisciotta (1384)

Black: Olin Mastin (1500)

Date: 2/9/2018

[E91: King's Indian: Classical: 6 Be2, unusual replies including 6...c5 and 6...Bg4] 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) 4.e4 d6 5.Be2 0-0 6.Bg5 h6 [D]



7.Be3 Nbd7 8.Nf3 e5 9.d5 [Black has a cramped position. Black's piece can't move: c8] 9...Ng4 10.Qd2 Nxe3 11.Qxe3 [D]



[Black has the pair of bishops] 11...Re8 12.0-0 Nf8 13.h3 f5 14.exf5 Bxf5 15.Ne4 Kh7 16.Bd3 [D]



16...Bxe4 17.Bxe4 [Opposite colored bishops appeared. The bishop likes it on e4] 17...Qf6 18.Nh2 Qf4 19.Rae1 [D]

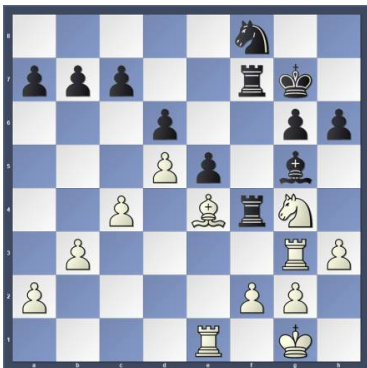


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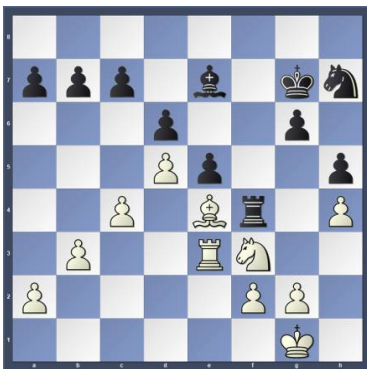
(Cont. from p.7) 19...Qxe3 20.Rxe3
 [White king safety improved] 20...Nd7
 21.Rg3 Nf8 22.Nf3 Bf6 23.Nh2 Re7
 24.Rf3 Rf7 25.Ng4 [D]



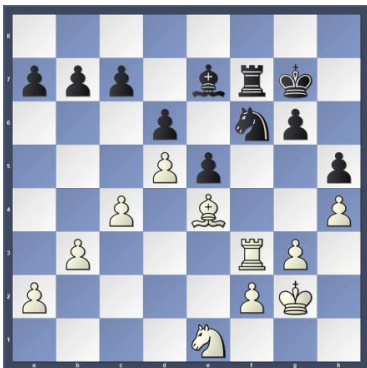
25...Kg7 26.b3 Re8 27.Ne3 Ree7
 28.Rg3 Bg5 29.Ng4 Rf4 30.Re1 Ref7
 [D]



31.Rf3 h5 32.Nh2 Rxf3 33.Nxf3 Be7
 34.h4 Nh7 35.Re3 Rf4 [D]



36.g3 Rf7 37.Kg2 Kh6 38.Ne1 Nf6
 39.Rf3 Kg7 [D]



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Will Moyer vs. George Murphy in
 foreground and Robert Hepp vs.
 Dr. Arthur Martella with an un-
 known onlooker in background.



Dr. Arthur Martella vs. Robert
 Hepp



Ira Siegel vs. Robert Pisciotta
 foreground Knox Bickford vs. Wil-
 liam Champion background



Ira Siegel vs. Robert Pisciotta

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9:30 AM to Noon at the Penridge
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 Located on route 113 near route 152

Wednesday evenings :

7:30 to 10:00 PM, "Christ Reformed
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 Road), Telford. (Temporarily closed
 during Lenten Season)

Weekdays:

8:00 to 4:00 Daily, Senior Center, 312
 Alumni Ave, Harleysville.

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