

2018 KANSAS OPEN GAMES- OPEN SECTION

I looked at every single score sheet handed in from the Open section. Many I could not follow the moves, many I could. I looked at wins and losses. Then, I received moves in PGN form turned in by Jack Easton (all five games) and a couple of games turned in by Liudmila Mokriak (pgn), one game turned in by Kyle Camarda (word), and one by Eddison Chen's dad (photocopy of score sheet). I came up with 14 games (added 15th game- see below) after looking at all these games.

The Open section games are as follows. All but one game is decisive. I did go over many drawn games score sheets but I only include the one. I have not looked at games in Reserve and Amateur sections yet (8/24/2018) - (I added a game on 8/30/18- I found the 15th game when sorting through my other score sheets)

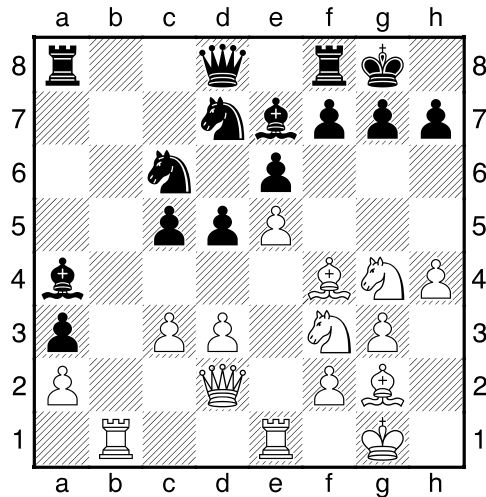
GAMES

1. IM Michael Brooks 1; Patrick McCartney 0
2. IM Michael Brooks ½; Jack Eaton ½
3. Jack Easton 1: Thoshan Omprakash 0
4. Jason Wawrzaszek 0: Jack Easton 1
5. Kyle Camarda 0: Jack Easton 1
6. Liudmila Mokriak 1: Cael Province 0
7. Andrew Bledsoe 0: Rahul Mapparambath 1
8. Kyle Camarda 1; Eddison Chen 0
9. Joseph Serwadda 1: John Davidson 0
10. Ying Tan 0: Benjamin Shoykhet 1
11. Jared Anthony Bray 0: Ying Tan 1
12. Patrick McCartney 1: Kaustubh Nimkar 0
13. Jason Wawrzaszek 1: Cub Rollins-Lloyd Noble 0
14. Troy Cuffman 1: David Sayler 0
15. Luke Tran 1: John Davidson 0

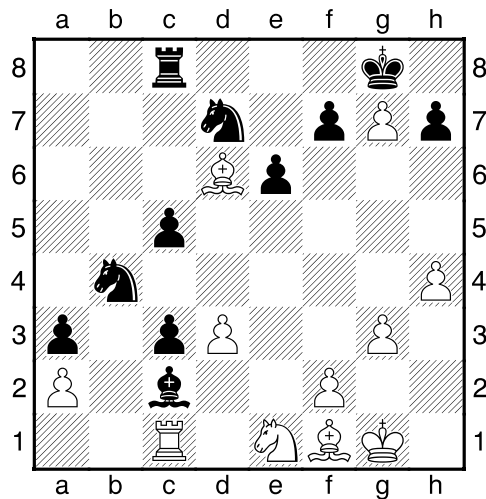
(1) Brooks,IM Michael (2375) – McCartney,Patrick (2050) [C00]

2018 Kansas Open (2), 14.07.2018

C00: French: Unusual White 2nd moves **1.e4 e6 2.d3 d5 3.Nd2 Nf6 4.g3 c5 5.Bg2 Nc6 6.Ngf3 Be7 7.0-0 0-0 8.Re1 b5 9.e5= Nd7 10.h4 a5 11.Nf1 Ba6 12.N1h2 b4 13.Bf4 a4 last book move 14.Ng4= a3 15.bxa3 bxa3 16.c3 Bb5 17.Rb1 Ba4 18.Qd2=**

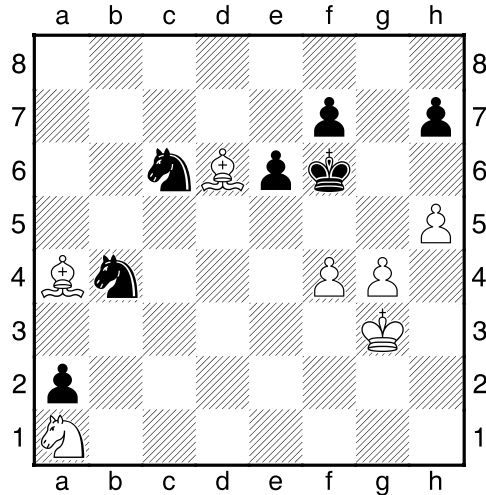


18...Rb8?! [18...h5= better] 19.Rxb8 Qxb8 20.Nf6+! Bxf6 21.exf6 Qb2 22.fxg7 Rc8 23.Bd6 Qxd2 24.Nxd2 Bc2 25.Bf1 d4 26.Rc1 dxc3 27.Nf3 Nb4 28.Ne1



28...Nxa2? obtaining a passed pawn for a piece. In the end the passed pawn does not win. [28...Rc6 better 29.Bf4 e5 30.Be3 Bb3! 31.axb3 a2 32.Ra1 Kxg7 slight advantage for white $\pm(0.72)$] **29.Rxc2 Nb4 30.Rxc3 Ra8 31.Rc1 a2 32.Ra1 Ra3?! [32...Ra6 slightly better] 33.d4 Rb3 34.dxc5 Rb1 35.Nc2 Kxg7 36.c6! Rxa1 37.Nxa1 Nxc6**

38.Bb5 Ndb8 39.Ba4 Kf6 40.f4 Kf5 41.Bc2+ Kg4 42.Kg2 Na6
 43.Bd1+ Kf5 44.g4+ Kg6 45.h5+ Kg7 46.Ba4 Nab4 47.Kf2 Kf6
 [47...e5 slightly better 48.fxe5 Nd3+ 49.Ke3 Ndx5 still losing though]
 48.Kg3

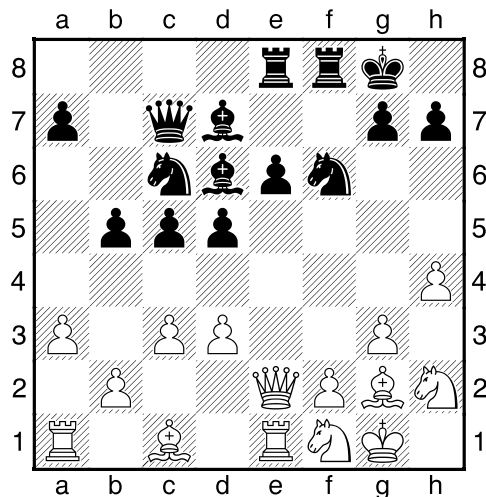


48...e5? 49.fxe5+ Kg5 50.Nb3 Kh6 [50...f5 better though still losing]
 51.Bf8+ Kg5 52.Nc5 mate in one 1-0

(2) Brooks,IM Michael (2380) – Easton,Jack (2310) [C00]

2018 Kansas Open (4), 15.07.2018

C00: French: Unusual White 2nd moves 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d3 e6
 4.g3 d5 5.Nbd2 Nf6 6.Bg2 Be7 7.0-0 0-0 8.Re1 b5 9.e5 Nd7 10.h4
 Qc7 11.Qe2 last book move 11...f6 12.exf6 Nxf6 13.Nf1 Bd6 14.c3
 Bd7 15.N3h2 Rae8 16.a3



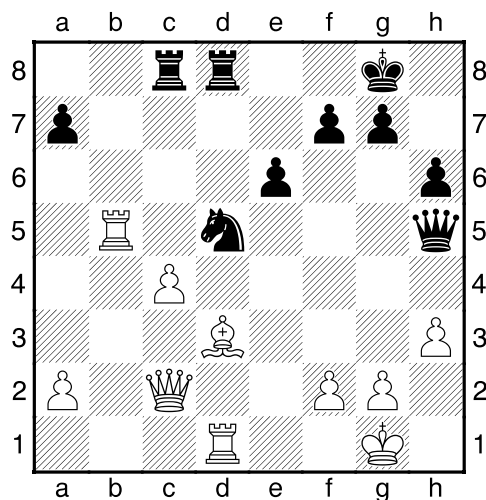
Fritz says black has advantage (-1.80) 1/2-1/2

(3) Easton,Jack (2310) – Omprakash,Thoshan (1889)

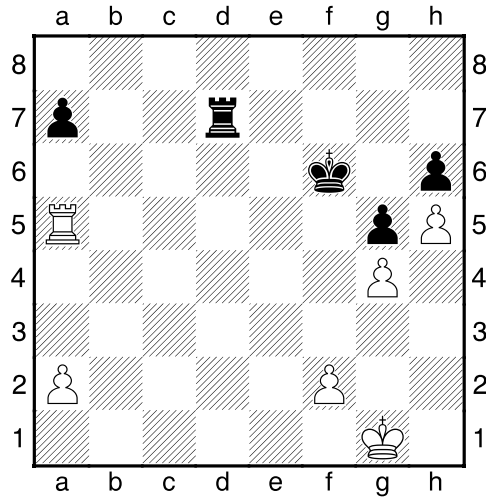
[D37]

2018 Kansas Open (1), 13.07.2018

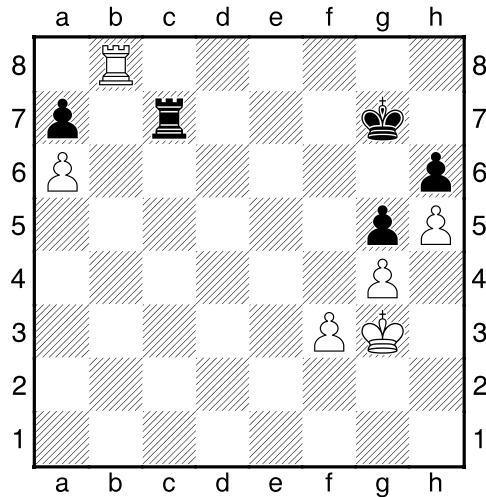
D37: Queen's Gambit Declined: 5.Bf4 1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Be7
4.Bf4 Nf6 5.Nf3 0-0 6.e3 c6 7.Qc2 Nbd7 8.h3 h6 last book move
9.b3 c5 10.Bd3 Nb6 11.0-0 cxd4 12.exd4 dxc4 13.bxc4 Bd7
14.Ne5 Bc6 15.Nxc6 bxc6 16.Be3 Qc7 17.Ne4 Rfd8 18.Rfd1 Rac8
19.Rab1 Nbd7 20.Qa4 c5 21.Nxf6+ Nxf6 22.dxc5 Bxc5 23.Bxc5
Qxc5 24.Rb7 Qh5 25.Qc2 Nd5 26.Rb5=



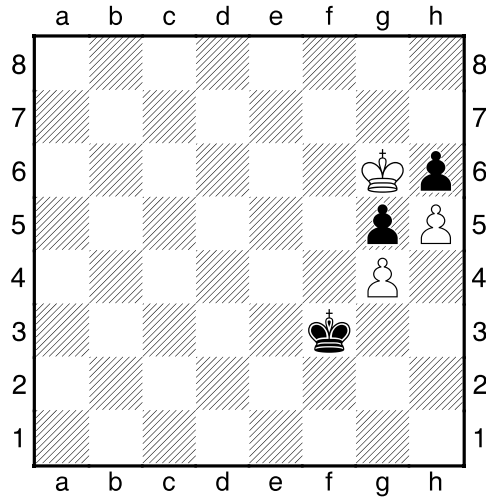
26...f5? loses pawn [26...Qh4= gets rid of pin] 27.Bxf5 Qxf5 28.Qxf5
exf5 29.cxd5 Rd7 30.d6 Rcd8 31.Rbd5 Kh7 32.Rxf5 Rxd6 33.Rxd6
Rxd6 34.Ra5 Rd7 35.h4 Kg6 36.h5+ Kf6 37.g4 g5



Fritz does not like this move **38.Kg2 Rc7 39.f3 Rb7 40.Ra6+ Kg7 41.a4 Rc7 42.a5 Rb7 43.Kg3 Rc7 44.Rd6 Rb7 45.a6 Rc7 46.Rd8 Kf6 47.Rh8 Kg7 48.Rb8** Diagram



48...Rc5 [48...Rf7 This is even worse 49.Rb7 Kf6 50.Rxf7+ Kxf7 51.f4 gxf4+ 52.Kxf4 Kf6 53.g5+ hxg5+ 54.Kg4 Kg7 55.Kxg5 easy won king and pawn ending] **49.Rb7+ Kg8 50.Rxa7 Ra5 51.Kf2 Ra3 52.Ra8+ Kg7 53.a7 Ra2+ 54.Ke3 Ra1 55.Kd4 Ra2 56.Ke5 Ra1 57.Kd6 Ra2 58.Rc8 Ra6+ 59.Rc6 Rxa7 60.Rc7+ Rxc7 61.Kxc7 Kf6 62.Kd6 Kf7 63.Kd7 Kf6 64.Ke8 Ke5 65.Kf7 Kf4 66.Kg6 Kxf3**

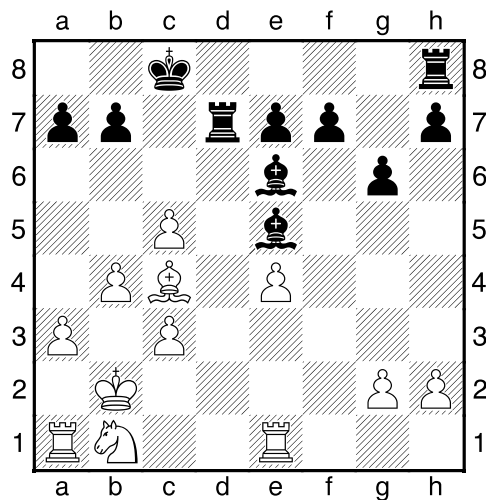


67.Kxh6 Kxg4 68.Kg6 Kf4 69.h6 g4 70.h7 g3 71.h8Q g2 72.Qd4+
1-0

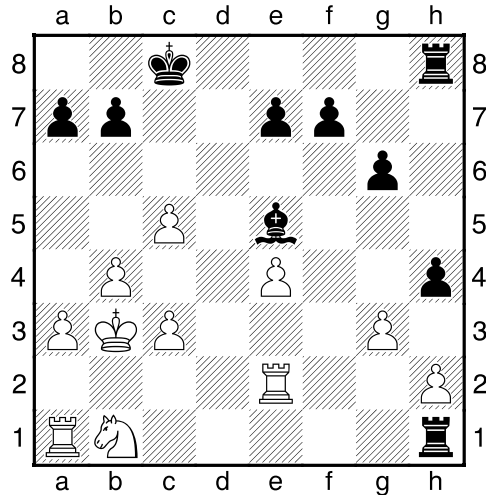
(4) Wawrzaszek,Jason (1992) – Easton,Jack (2310) [B22]

2018 Kansas Open (2), 13.07.2018

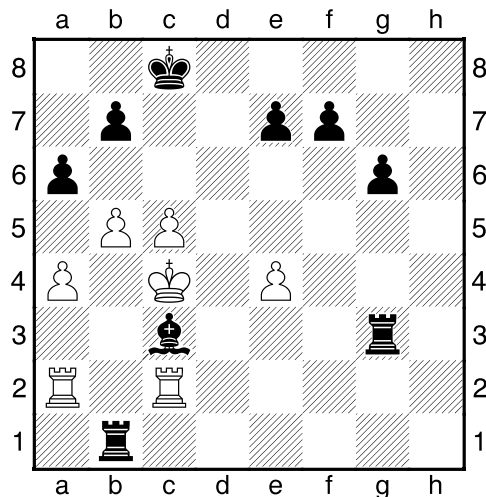
B22: Sicilian: 2 c3 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.c3 d5 4.exd5 Qxd5 5.d4 Nf6
6.dxc5 Qxd1+ 7.Kxd1 Bg4 last book move 8.b4 0-0-0+ 9.Kc2 Bf5+
10.Kb2 Ng4 11.Be3 Nxe3 12.fxe3 g6 13.Bc4 Bg7 14.a3= Rd7
15.Re1 Ne5 16.Nxe5 Bxe5 17.e4 Be6



18.Bb5 [18.Bxe6 better] **18...Rdd8** **19.g3?!** pawn on g3 becomes a target [19.h3 better] **19...h5** **20.Re2** [20.Kc2 better 20...h4 21.Nd2 The knight on b1 gets to move. In the game this knight never moves from b1 and is eventually lost. 21...hxg3 22.hxg3 Bxg3 23.Rh1 Bf4 24.Nf3 $\mp(-0.77)$] **20...Rd1** **21.Ba4** **Rh1** **22.Bb3** **Bxb3** **23.Kxb3** **h4!**



24.Rb2 **hxg3** **25.hxg3** **R8h3** **26.a4** **Rxg3** **27.Raa2** **Rc1** **28.Kc4** **a6** **29.b5** **Bxc3** **30.Rc2** **Rxb1**



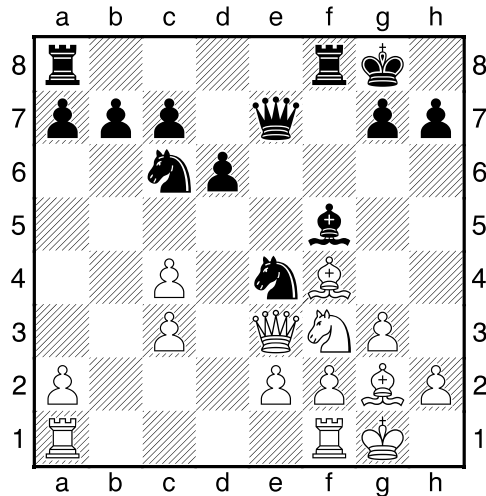
31.c6? This is the first obvious mistake by white. Black has gradually been building an advantage [31.Rxc3 Better, though white is still losing 31...Rxc3+ 32.Kxc3 axb5 33.axb5 Rxb5 34.Kc4 Rb1 $-(-2.56)$]

31...axb5+ 32.axb5 Rb4+ 33.Kc5 Rg5+ 34.Kb6 Rxb5+ 35.Ka7 Bd4+ [35...Bd4+ 36.Rc5 Bxc5+ 37.Ka8 bxc6 38.Ra7 Rb8#] 0-1

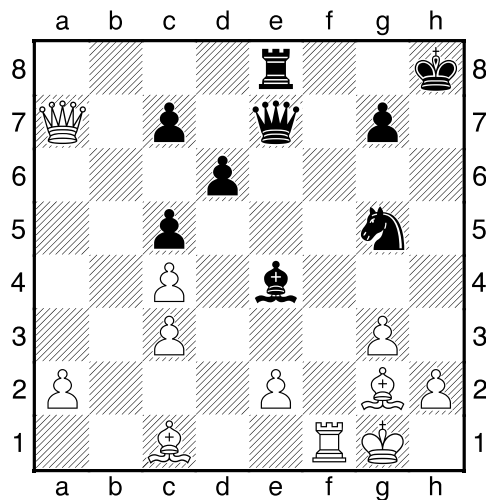
(5) Easton,Jack (2310) – Camarda,Kyle (1913) [A52]

2018 Kansas Open (5), 15.07.2018

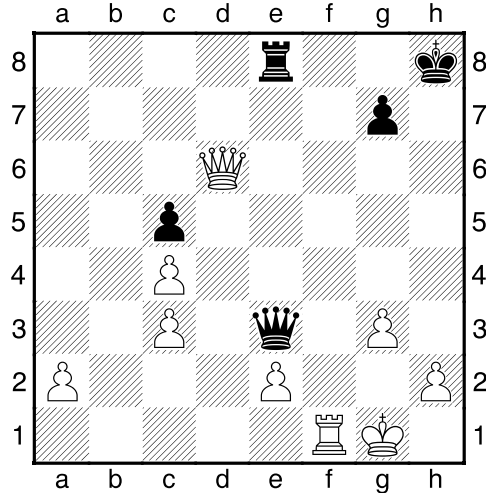
A52: Budapest Gambit 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e5 3.dxe5 Ng4 4.Bf4 Bb4+ 5.Nc3 Bxc3+ 6.bxc3 Nc6 7.Nf3 Qe7 8.Qd5 f6 9.exf6 Nxf6 10.Qd3 d6 11.g3 0-0 12.Bg2 Ne4 13.0-0 last book move 13...Bf5? 14.Qe3



[14.Nh4!] 14...Rae8 15.Qc1 Kh8 16.Nd4 Bg6 17.Nxc6 bxc6 18.Be3 c5= 19.Qa3 h5 20.Rae1 h4 21.Bc1 hxg3 22.fxg3 Rxf1+ 23.Rxf1= Ng5 [23...Qe5 Fritz says better] 24.Qxa7 Be4?



White with advantage now $\pm(2.21)$ [24...Ne4 better $\pm(1.20)$]
25.Bxg5! Qxg5 26.Bxe4 Qe3+ 27.Rf2 Qxe4 28.Qxc7 Qb1+ 29.Rf1
Qg6 30.Qd7 Qe4 31.Qxd6 Qe3+



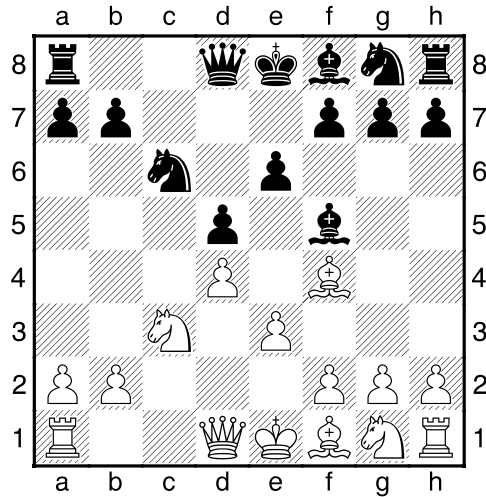
[31...Qxc4 better though still losing] **32.Rf2 Qc1+ 33.Kg2 Qc2**
34.Qxc5 Qe4+ 35.Kg1 Rb8 36.Qh5+ Kg8 37.Qd5+ 1-0

(6) Mokriak, Liudmila (2072) – Province, Cael (1903) [D10]

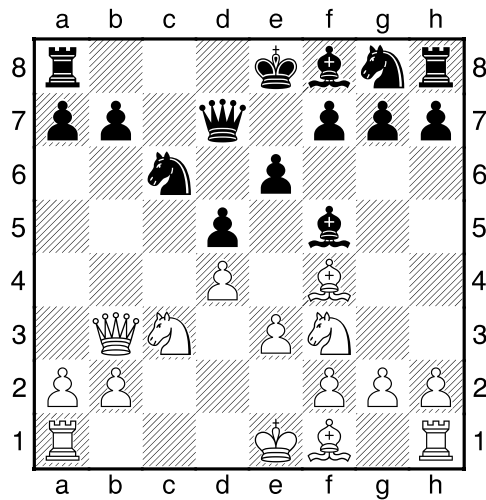
2018 Kansas Open (5), 15.07.2018

[the, Lyuda]

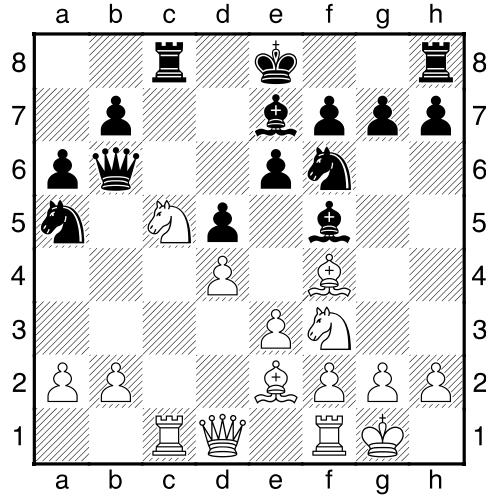
Annotations by Liudmila except for two notes by Fritz **1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6**
3.cxd5 cxd5 4.Bf4 Nc6 5.e3 Bf5?! not the best order of moves for
black because of the immediate Qb3 6.Nc3 [6.Qb3 Na5 (6...Qd7)
7.Bb5+ and no 7....Bd7 because the pawn on d5 is not defended]
6...e6



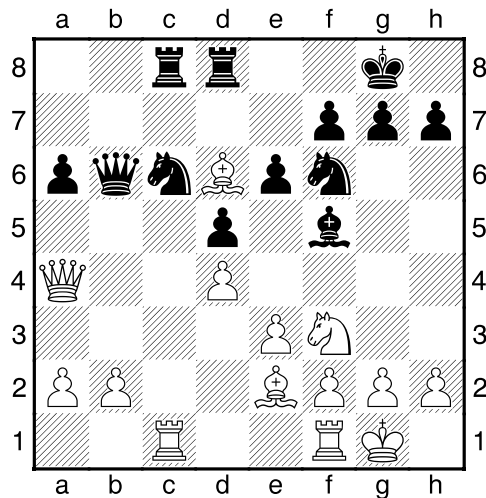
[the most popular is 6...Nf6 7.Qb3 Na5 8.Qa4+ Bd7 9.Qc2] **7.Qb3**
 better late than never:) **7...Qd7 8.Nf3**



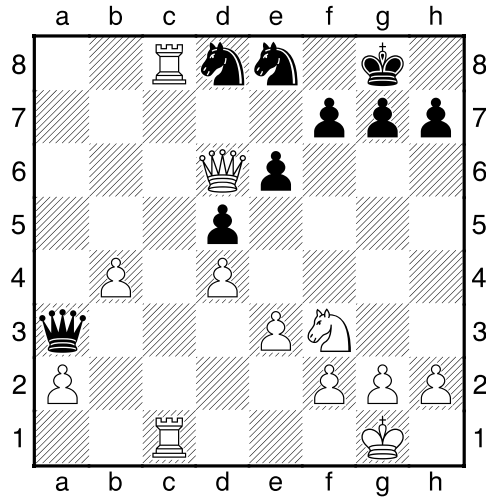
8...a6? Certainly a popular move in Slav Exchange Variation but not in this exact position. Black starts having problems in this position.
9.Be2 Be7 10.0-0 Nf6 11.Na4 [computer suggested not very obvious with same ideas 11.Rfc1 0-0 12.Na4 Na5 13.Qd1 this way the rooks are connected before queen moves back on d1] **11...Na5 12.Qd1 Qd8 13.Rc1 Rc8 14.Nc5 Qb6?**



The final mistake. After that black's position falls apart. **15.Qa4+!**
Nc6 16.Nxb7 0-0 17.Nd6 Bxd6 18.Bxd6 Rfd8?



Fritz says this is a mistake. Other annotations by Liudmila [18...Nxd4! Move found by Fritz 19.Nxd4 Qxd6 20.Rxc8 Rxc8 21.Qxa6 Qf8 22.Nxf5 exf5 23.Bd3 Ra8 24.Qb6 Rxa2 25.Bxf5 ±(1.42) White is up a pawn, a passed on (LC)] **19.Bxa6 Rxd6 20.Bxc8 Bd3 21.Rfd1 Bb5 22.Qa8 Ne8 23.Bd7 Nd8 24.Bxb5 Qxb5 25.Rc8 Qb6 26.Qb8 Qa5 27.b4 Qa4 28.Rdc1 Qa3 29.Qxd6**

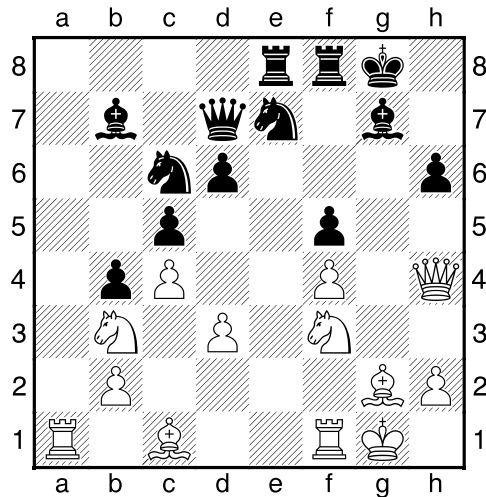


1-0

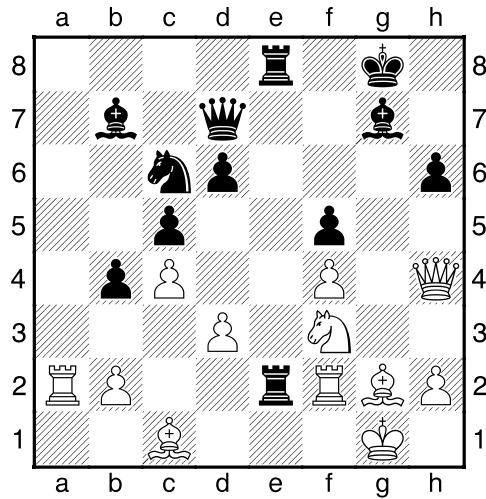
**(7) Bledsoe, Andrew (1787) – Mepparambath, Rahul (2064)
[A02]**

2018 Kansas Open (1), 14.07.2018

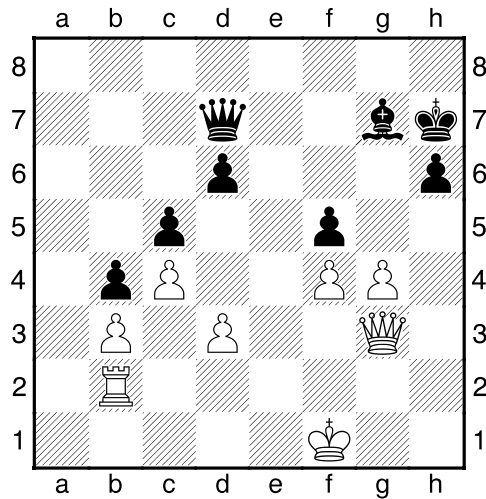
A02: Bird's Opening 1.f4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.0-0 e6
6.d3 Nge7 7.Nbd2 0-0 8.a4 Rb8 9.e4 d6 10.c3 a6 last book move
11.Qe1 b5 12.axb5 axb5= 13.g4 risky 13...f5 14.exf5 exf5 15.Ng5
Qd7 16.gxf5 gxf5 17.Qh4 h6 18.Ngf3 b4 19.c4 Bb7 20.Nb3 Rbe8



21.Na5? Fritz does not like this move [21.Qh5 better] 21...Nxa5
22.Rxa5 Nc6 23.Ra2 Re2 24.Rf2 Rfe8



25.b3? losing move [25.Qg3 better] 25...Nd4 26.Bb2 Nxf3+ 27.Bxf3 Bxf3 28.Qg3 Rxf2 29.Kxf2 Bg4 30.h3 Re2+ 31.Kf1 Rxb2 32.Rxb2 Kh7? [32...Bxb2 better] 33.hxg4?

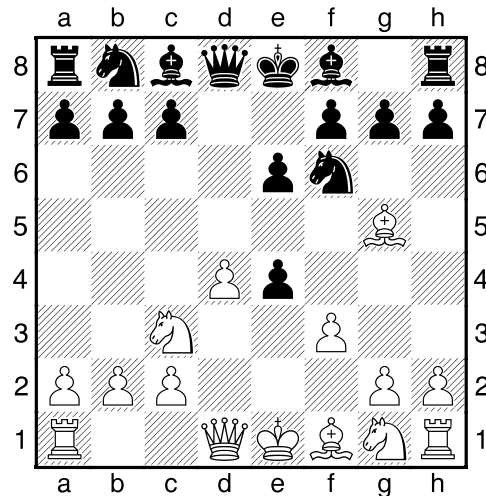


34..... Bxb2 follows and black is a piece up [33.Rg2 much better though still losing. Two bishops and a queen should beat a rook and a queen. 33...Bh5 -+(-3.99)] **0-1**

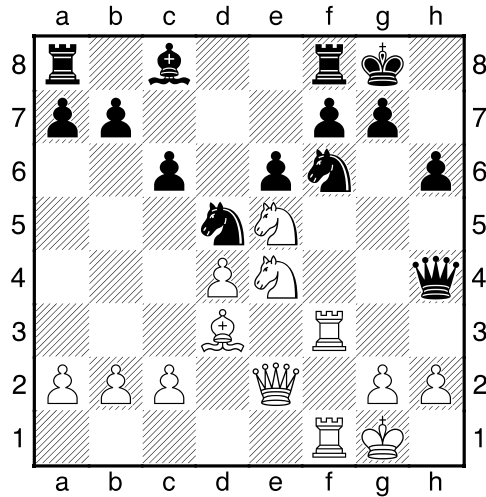
(8) Camarda, Kyle (1913) – Chen, Eddison (1934) [D00]

2018 Kansas Open (4), 15.07.2018

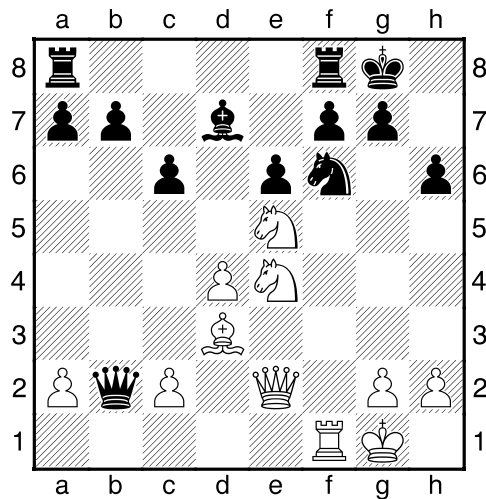
D00: 1 d4 d5: Unusual lines – Kyle sent me this game in text form. So, most comments are by him. His comments are marked (KC) I noted comments by Fritz. **1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 dxe4 5.f3**



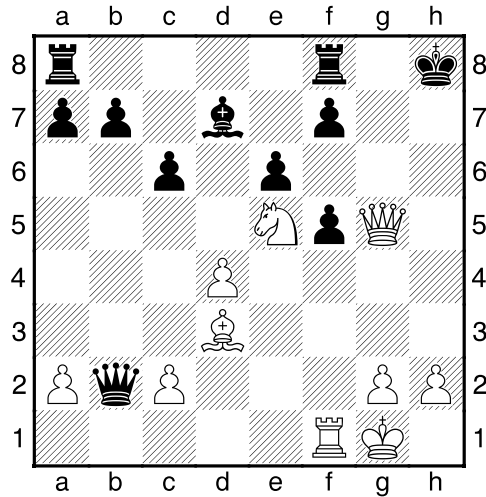
An interesting gambit, in the style of the Blackmar–Diemer. Black annotated the move with a question mark immediately. Perhaps one should wait until the end of the game to do so (KC) **5...exf3** Most French books which cover this line suggest that it is best to decline the gambit (KC) **6.Nxf3 Be7 7.Bd3 Nbd7 8.0-0** last book move **8...0-0 9.Qe2 h6** Black needs to develop, or challenge White's center, not move pawns in front of his king. (KC) **10.Bh4 c6** Making the "French bishop" even weaker, and not at all challenging white (KC) **11.Rad1 Nd5 12.Bxe7 Qxe7 13.Ne5** A thematic move from Blackmar–Diemer gambit. White strives to keep Black queenside pieces out of play, and also prevents f6, which would free Black's pieces (KC) **13...Qg5** Black loses more time moving the queen around, while White develops attack. Placing the lady in front of the kingside is just looking for rook lifts. (KC) **14.Rf3 N7f6?** Fritz gives this a question mark and says 14. Nxe5 is equal. **15.Rdf1 Qh4 16.Ne4**



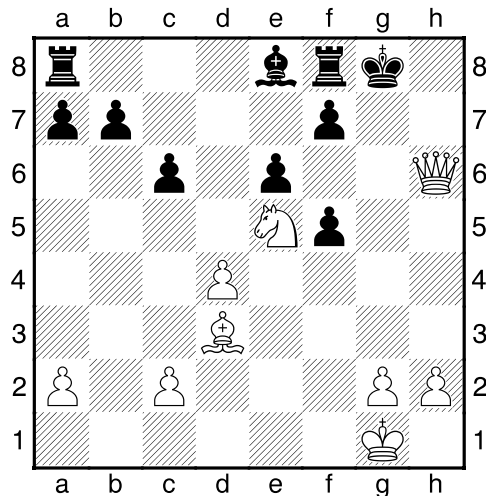
16...Bd7? This allows two simple wins: 17.Nxf6 Nxf6 18. Rxf6 gxf6 19. Nxd7 , or 17.c4 Nxe4 (17.Nb4? 18.Rh3 wins the queen) 18.Bxe4 winning a piece (KC) **17.Rh3** This wins also, but isn't as clean. The Black queen is trapped, but Black can escape via counterattack. (KC) [17.Rxf6! Fritz line. 17...Nxf6 18.Rxf6 gxf6 19.g3 Queen is trapped according to Fritz.] **17...Nf4 18.Rxf4 Qxf4 19.Rf3 Qc1+ 20.Rf1 Qxb2**



Black is hoping that he can get in Qxd4+, but white can prevent that with tempo. (KC) **21.Nxf6+! gxf6 22.Qg4+** Covering d4. White's attack is decisive. (KC) **22...Kh8 23.Qf4 f5 24.Qxh6+ Kg8 25.Qg5+ Kh8**



26.Rf4? Again, this works, but is inefficient. 26.Qf6+Kg8 27.Ng4 is forced mate. Also better was 26.Rf3 (Fritz says this is mate in 8), when Black will have to sacrifice his queen to a bishop on c1 (f1 maybe–LC) in in order to forestall mate for a few moves. **26...Qc1+ 27.Bf1 Qxf4 28.Qxf4 Be8 29.Qh6+ Kg8 30.Bd3**

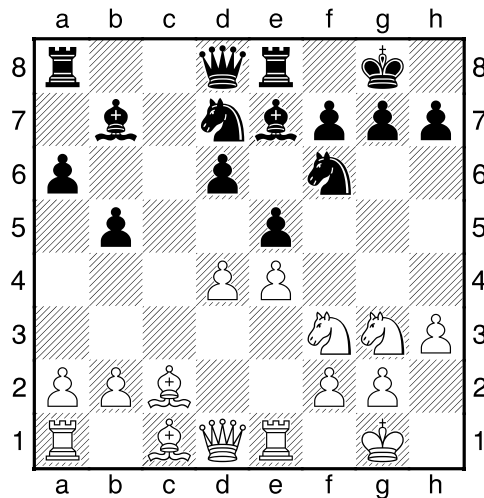


Black is helpless against the threat of Qf6, Ng4 and mating, so he resigned. (KC)– Fritz says Black is hanging in there a while longer with 30....f6 31. Ng4 a6 32. Nxf6 Rxf6 33.Qxf6 Bf7 though Black is still losing. **1-0**

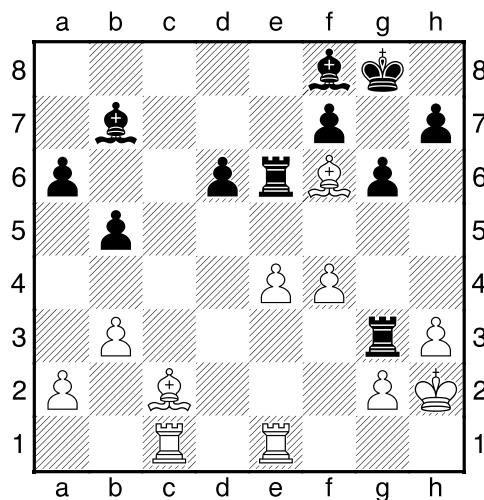
(9) Serwadda,Joseph (1977) – Davidson,John (1755)
[C95]

2018 Kansas Open (2), 14.07.2018

C95: Closed Ruy Lopez: Breyer Variation with 10 d4 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 d6 8.c3 0-0 9.h3 Nb8 10.d4 Nbd7 11.Nbd2 Bb7 12.Bc2 Re8 13.Nf1 c5 14.Ng3 cxd4 15.cxd4



last book move 15...g6 16.b3 Bf8 17.Bb2 Bg7 18.Qd2 Rc8 19.Rac1 Qe7 20.Ba3 Bf8 21.dxe5 Nxe5 22.Nxe5 Qxe5 23.f4 Qc3 24.Qxc3 Rxc3 25.Bb2 Rxc3 26.Bxf6 Re6 27.Kh2

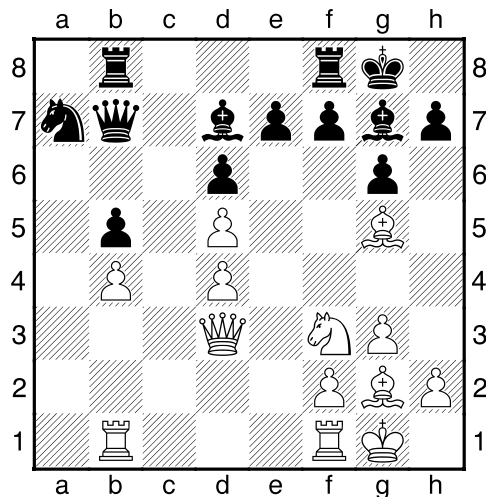


27...Rxb3? worst pawn to take. 27. Rxc3+ and 27. Rxc3 better. 27...Rxb3 puts bad bishop on better square. And, it opens up file for rook on c1 to penetrate the position. [27...Rxc3+ better 28.Kxc3 Rxf6 29.Bb1 Rxf4 30.Kg3 g5 ±(1.17) Black still with chances; 27...Rxc3+ 28.Kxc3 Rxf6 29.Bd3 Rxf4 30.Rc7 Ba8 31.Kg3 Rf6 32.Rc8 Bb7 33.Rb8 Bc6 34.Rc1 d5 35.exd5+- (1.80) 35...Bd7+- (1.80)] **28.Bxb3 Rxf6 29.Rc7 Ba8 30.g3 1-0**

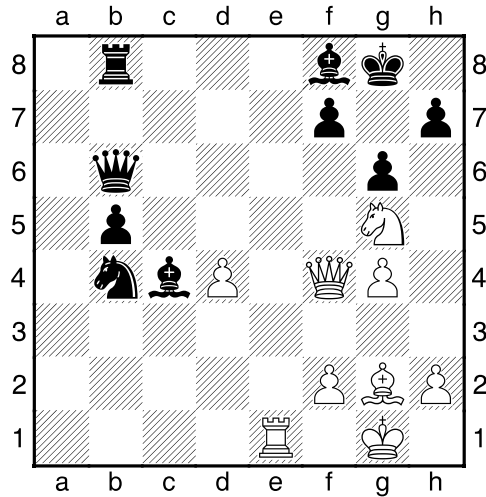
(10) Tan, Ying (2054) – Shoykhet, Benjamin (1961) [A38]

2018 Kansas Open (2), 14.07.2018

A38: Symmetrical English vs ...g6: 4 Bg2 Bg7 5 Nf3 Nf6 1.Nf3 c5 2.c4 Nc6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.Nc3 Nf6 6.0-0 0-0 7.a3 a6 8.Rb1 Rb8 9.b4 cxb4 10.axb4 b5 11.cxb5 axb5 12.d4 last book move 12...Qc7 13.Qd3 d6 14.e4 only mild advantage of white (±(0.34) 14...Bd7 15.Bg5 Qb7 16.Nd5 Nxd5 17.exd5 Na7=



18.Bxe7? losing move 18...Bf5! 19.Qe3 Rfe8 20.Rbe1 Nc8 21.g4 Rxe7 22.Qf4 Bd3 23.Rxe7 Nxe7 24.Re1 Nxd5 25.Qxd6 Bf8 26.Qe5 Nxb4 27.Ng5 Qb6 28.Qf4 Bc4

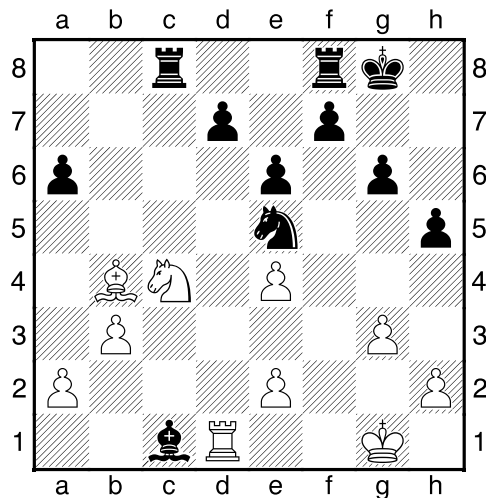


29.d5 Qa7 30.Rd1 Nd3 31.Qf6 Nxf2 32.Rd4 Bg7 0-1

(11) Bray, Jared Anthony (1795) – Tan, Ying (2054) [E60]

2018 Kansas Open (1), 14.07.2018

E60: King's Indian: Unusual lines and Fianchetto Variation without Nc3 1.g3 g6 2.Nf3 Bg7 3.d4 Nf6 4.Bg2 0-0 5.0-0 c5 6.c4 cxd4 7.Nxd4 Nc6 8.Nc2 last book move 8...Qc7 9.Ne3 e6 10.Nc3 a6 11.Bd2 b6 12.Rc1 Bb7 13.Qc2 Rac8 14.Rfd1 Ne5 15.Bxb7 Qxb7 16.b3 h5 17.f3 b5 18.Ne4 Nxe4 19.Qxe4 Qxe4 20.fxe4 bxc4 21.Bb4 Bh6 22.Nxc4 Bxc1

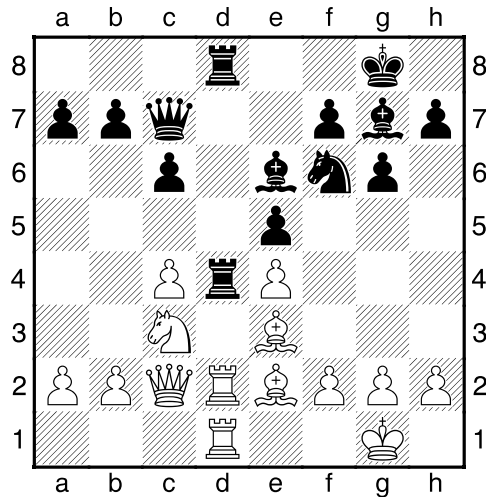


23.Bxf8? losing move [23.Nxe5 better 23...Rfd8 24.Ba5 Be3+ 25.Kg2 Re8 26.Nc4 Bc5 27.e5 Kf8 28.Rxd7 Re7 29.Rd3 slight advantage for Black] **23...Rxc4! 24.bxc4 Be3+ 25.Kg2 Kxf8 26.Rb1 Nxc4 27.Rb8+ Ke7 28.Kf3 Bd2 0-1**

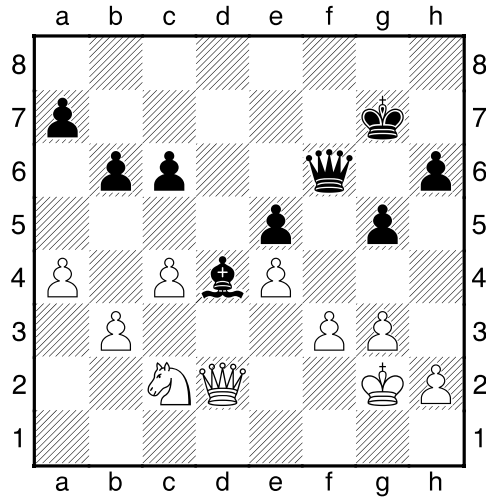
**(12) McCartney,Patrick (2050) – Kaustubh,Nimkar (1772)
[E97]**

2018 Kansas Open (1), 15.08.2018

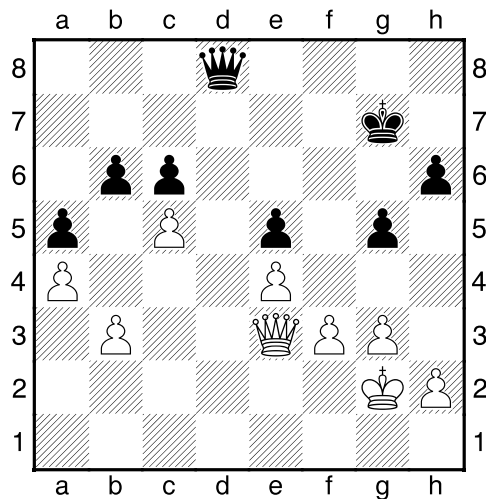
E97: King's Indian: Classical Main Line (6...e5 7 0-0 Nc6): 8 Be3 and 8 d5 Ne7, not 9 Ne1 **1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.d4 Nbd7 6.Be2 0-0 7.0-0 e5 8.dxe5 Nxe5 last book move 9.Nxe5 dxe5 10.Qc2 c6 11.Bg5 Qc7 12.Rad1 Be6 13.Rd2 Rad8 14.Rfd1 Rd4 15.Be3 Rfd8?**



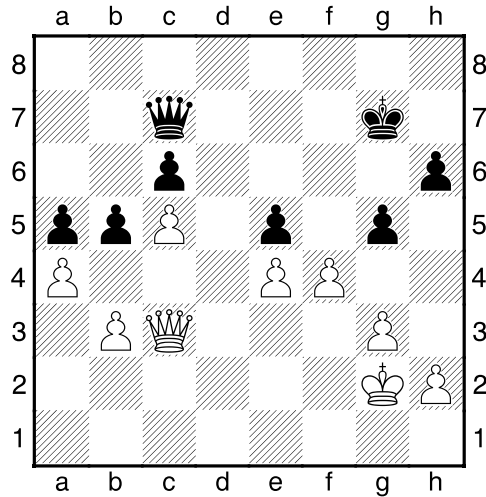
This tactical sequence ends up losing a pawn and in the end this pawn loss results in loss of game. **16.Bxd4 exd4 17.Rxd4 Rxd4 18.Rxd4 Ng4 19.Bxg4 Bxd4 20.Bxe6 fxe6 21.Ne2 Qd6 22.g3 e5 23.Nc1 Kg7 24.Kg2 Qd7 25.Qd2 Qg4 26.f3 Qe6 27.b3 b6 28.Nd3 h6 29.Nb4 g5 30.Nc2 Qf6?** [30...c5 better] **31.a4**



31...a5 [31...c5 better] **32.Ne3 Bxe3 33.Qxe3 Qd8 34.c5**



34...b5? [34...bxc5 better 35.Qxc5 Qd2+ 36.Kh3 Qd7+ 37.g4 Qd1 38.Kg2 Qd2+ 39.Qf2 +/- (1.47) advantage for white, but black with much better chance of draw in this queen and pawn endgame than what happens in game] **35.Qc3 Qc7 36.f4!**

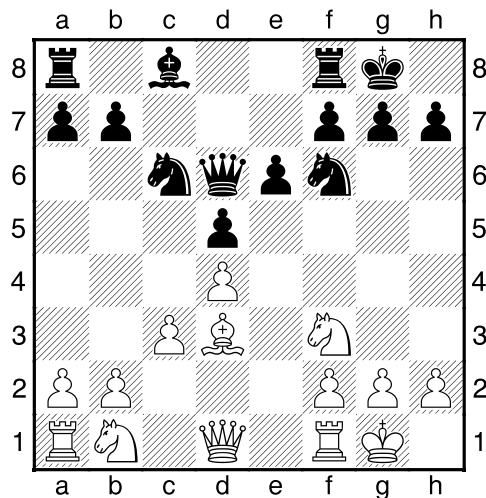


taking advantage of the pin on e5 pawn allowing the transition to won king and pawn endgame **36...gxf4 37.gxf4 Kf6 38.Kf3 Qe7 39.Qxe5+! Qxe5 40.fxe5+ Kxe5 41.Ke3 h5 42.axb5 cxb5 43.Kd3 h4 44.Kc3 h3 45.Kd3 a4 46.bxa4 bxa4 47.Kc4 a3 48.Kb3 1-0**

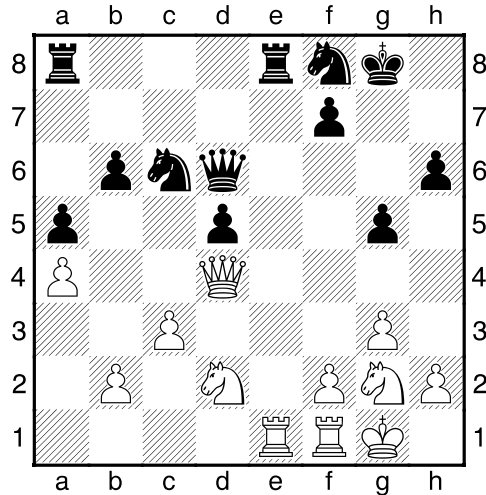
(13) Wawrzaszek, Jason (1992) – Noble, Cub Rollin–Lloyd (1763) [B13]

2018 Kansas Open (1), 14.07.2018

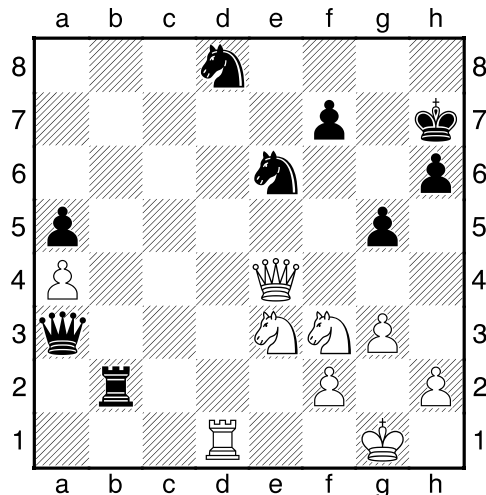
B13: Caro–Kann: Exchange Variation and Panov–Botvinnik Attack
1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 cxd5 4.Bd3 Nf6 5.c3 Nc6 6.Bf4 e6 7.Nf3 Bd6 8.Bxd6 Qxd6 9.0-0 0-0



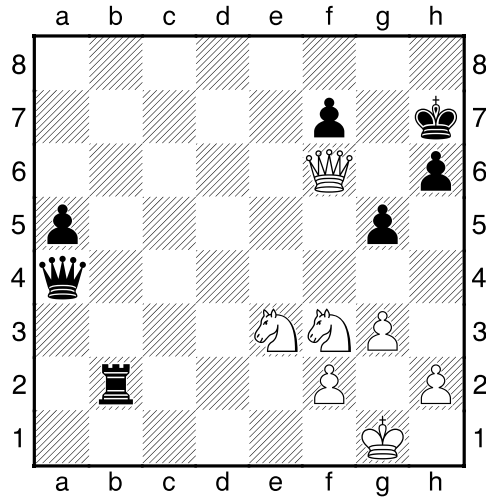
last book move **10.Qe2 a6 11.a4 b6 12.Nbd2 Nd7 13.Rae1 Bb7 14.g3 h6 15.Bc2 Rfe8 16.Qd3 Nf8 17.Nh4 a5 18.Qe3 Ba6 19.Bd3 Bxd3 20.Qxd3= g5 21.Ng2 e5 22.dxe5 Nxe5 23.Qd4 Nc6**



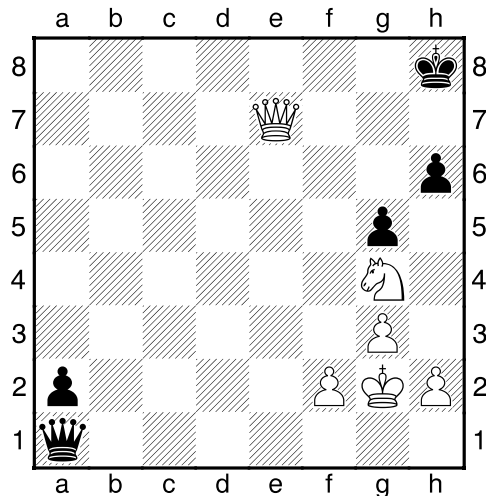
24.Qxb6 [24.Qg4 better] 24...Rab8 25.Qa6 Rxe1 26.Rxe1 Rxb2 27.Rd1 Qc5= 28.Ne3 Ne6 29.Nf3 Qxc3 30.Qc8+ Kh7 31.Qd7 Ncd8 [31...Qf6 better] 32.Qxd5 Qa3? [32...Nc6 better] 33.Qe4+?!



[33.Qf5+ winning 33...Kg7 34.Ng4 Qc3 35.Nfe5 +-(7.03)] 33...Kh8 34.Rxd8+?! [34.Qe5+! Kh7 35.Qf5+ Kg8 36.Nc4 +-(5.54)] 34...Nxd8 35.Qe8+ Kh7 36.Qxd8 Qxa4 37.Qf6



[37.Kg2 better] 37...Qa1+ 38.Nf1 Rb1 39.Qxf7+ Kh8 40.Qe8+ Kh7 41.N3d2 Rxf1+? 42.Nxf1 a4 43.Qd7+ Kh8 44.Qc8+ Kh7 45.Qb7+ Kh8 46.Qa8+ Kh7 47.Qa7+ Kh8 48.Kg2 a3 49.Ne3 a2 50.Qb8+ Kh7 51.Qa7+ Kh8 52.Qb8+ Kh7 53.Qc7+ Kh8 54.Qd8+ Kh7 55.Qe7+ Kh8 56.Ng4

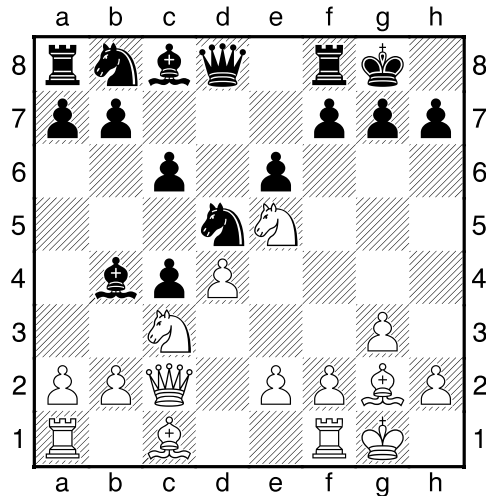


56...Qb1?? loses immediately [56...Qg7 57.Qe8+ Kh7 58.Qe4+ Qg6 59.Qa4 Qe6 60.Ne3 h5 61.Kf1 g4 62.Ke1 Kg7 63.Kd1 Qf7 64.Qd4+ Kg6 65.Nc2 Qf3+ 66.Kd2 Qa8 67.Qb6+ Kg5 68.Na1 Kf5 69.Kc3 Qe4 70.Qb5+ Kf6 71.Qa6+ Kg7 72.Qa7+ Kg6 73.Nc2 (73.Qxa2? Black has perpetual) 73...Qe5+ 74.Kb3 White is winning here but it has been a long drawn out game.] 57.Nf6 a1Q 58.Qf8# 1-0

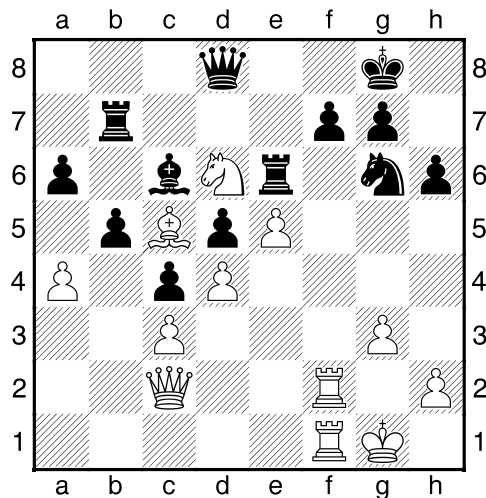
(14) Cuffman,Troy (1715) – Saylor,David (1717) [E20]

2018 Kansas Open (5), 15.07.2018

E20: Nimzo-Indian: 4 g3 and 4 f3 1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.g3 Nf6 4.Nf3 Bb4+ 5.Nc3 0-0 6.Bg2 c6 7.0-0 dxc4 8.Ne5 Nd5 9.Qc2



last book move 9...b5 10.a4 Bxc3 11.bxc3 a6 12.Ba3 Re8 13.e4 Nf6 14.f4 Bb7 15.Nf3 h6 16.e5 Nd5 17.Bc1 Nd7 18.f5 exf5 19.Nh4 f4 20.Bxd5 cxd5 21.Rxf4 Nf8 22.Nf5 Ng6 23.Rf2 Bc6 24.Ba3 Re6 25.Raf1 Ra7 26.Bc5 Rb7 27.Nd6 Black resigned? (see comments next page)

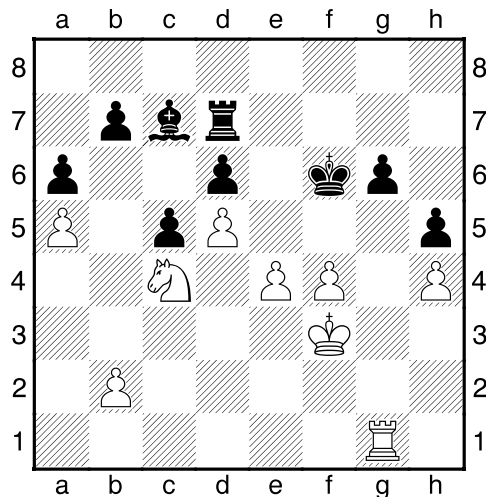


Fritz says white only has slight advantage after 27.....Rxd6 28. exd6 bxa4 (with black having passed pawn on "a" file and open file for rook) only $\pm(0.42)$ **1-0**

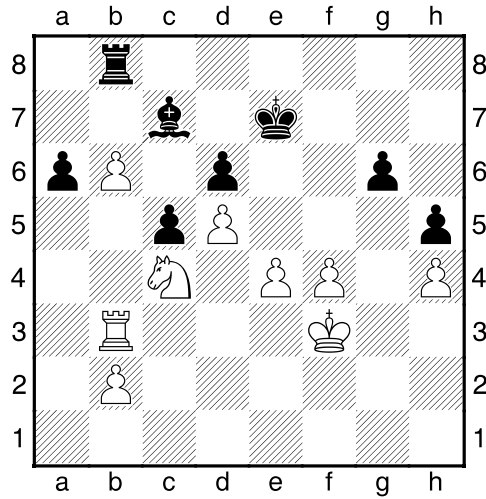
(436) Tran,Luke (1899) – Davidson,John (1755) [C54]

2018 Kansas Open (4), 15.07.2018

C54: Giuoco Piano: 4 c3 Nf6, main lines with 5 d4 and 5 d3 **1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.c3 Nf6 5.d3 0-0 6.0-0 d6 7.a4 a6** last book move **8.Na3 Ba7 9.Bg5 h6 10.Bh4 Be6 11.Bxe6 fxe6 12.Re1 Qd7 13.Nc2 Ne7 14.d4 exd4 15.cxd4 Ng6 16.Bg3 Nh5 17.Nh4 Nh4 18.Nxg6 Nxg6 19.Qg4 Qf7 20.Ra3 Kh7 21.h4 Ne7 22.Rf3 Qg6 23.Qxg6+ Nxg6 24.Rd1 Rxf3 25.gxf3 Rf8 26.Kg2 Nf4+ 27.Bxf4 Rxf4 28.Kg3 Rf7 29.Ne3 c5 30.d5 e5 31.Nc4 Rd7 32.a5 h5 33.f4 exf4+ 34.Kxf4 Bb8 35.Kg3 Kg6 36.f4 Kf6 37.Kf3 Bc7 38.Rg1** A classical case of bad bishop vs good knight **38...g6**



39.Re1 [39.e5+! Kg7 40.e6 Re7 41.f5 Kf6 42.fxg6 Rg7 43.Ke4 Rg8 44.Rg5 Rg7 45.Rxh5 Kxg6 46.Rh8 Kf6 47.Ne3 Rg1 48.Rf8+ Ke7 49.Rc8 Bd8 50.Nf5+ Kf6 51.Rxd8 Re1+ 52.Kf4 Rf1+ 53.Kg4 Rg1+ 54.Kf3 Kxf5 55.Rf8+ Ke5 56.e7 Kxd5 57.e8Q +-(26.28)] **39...Ke7 40.Re3 Rd8?** [40...Kf8 better, though white still with some advantage +-(1.47)] **41.Rb3 b5?** this just makes things worse **42.axb6 Rb8**



A pin based on the fact that 43. bxc7 Rxb3+ is check. **43.e5!** White works to remove the check from Rxb3+ **43...dxe5 44.Ke4! exf4 45.bxc7** Mate in 12 **1-0**

THE END