

Quick TTY Batumi 2023, Section H#2

Topic: In different phases, Black's piece(s) frees White's pinned piece by playing on different squares.

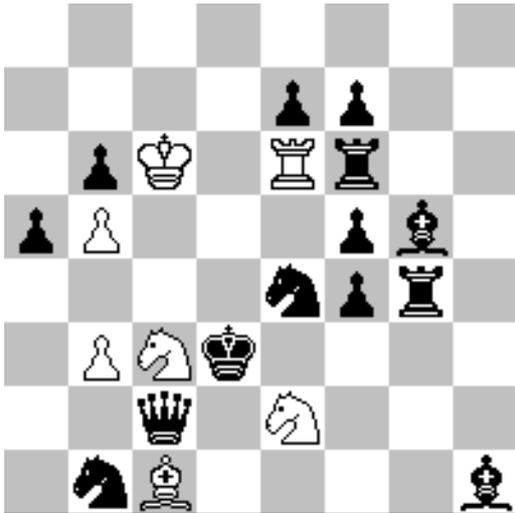
21 tasks of 23 authors participated.

The level of competition is average.

Prizes were distributed as follows:

I prize:

Abdelaziz Onkoud (Morocco/France)

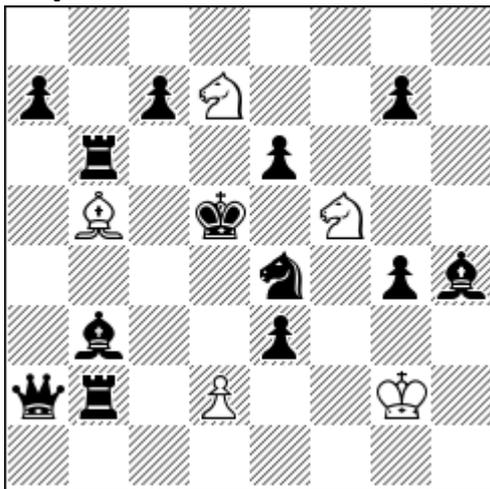


h#2 (7+14)

1.Sc5+ Se4 2.f3 Sf2#

1.Sd6+ Re4 2.Rg2 Rd4#

II prize: Jorma Paavilainen (Finland)



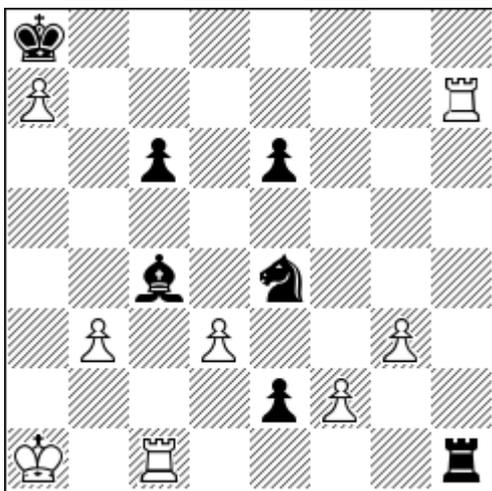
H#2 3. 1... 5+13

1.Sf2 d4 2.g5 Sf6#

1.Bc2 d3 2.Qc4 dxc4#

1.Bf2 dxe3 2. Rd6 Se7#

**III prize:
Kostas Prentos & Harry Fougiaxis & Panagiotis Konidaris
(Greece)**



h#2 4.1.1.1. 8+7 C+

1.Sxf2 Rf1 2.Sd1 Rf8#

1.Sxg3 Rg1 2.Sf1 Rg8#

1.Bxb3 Rb1 2.Bd1 Rb8#

1.Bxd3 Rd1 2.Bb1 Rd8#

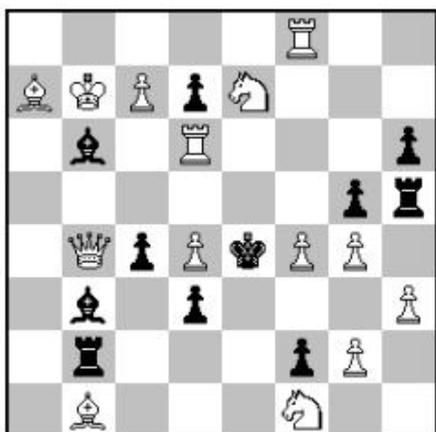
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Topic: Changing the function of White's moves
There were 4 tasks, 2 of which did not answer the topic.
Prizes were distributed as follows:

I prize:

Marco GUIDA (Italy)

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≠2 C+ 14 + 11

Tries

1. ♖g6 (A)? [2. ♜e8 (D)≠]

1. ..., gxf4 (a); 2. ♜xf4 (E)≠

1. ..., ♙xd4 (b); 2. ♜xd4 (F)≠

But 1. ..., c3 (x)!

1. ♖f5 (B)? [2. ♖5g3≠]

1. ..., gxf4 (a); 2. ♜e8 (D)≠

But 1. ..., ♜xh3!

1. ♖d5 (C)? [2. ♖c3≠, NOT 2. ♜e8 (D)?, 2. ♖g3 (G)?]

1. ..., ♙xd4 (b); 2. ♖g3 (G)≠ (NOT 2. ♜e8 (D)?)

But 1. ..., ♜c2!

Solution

1. ♜e8 (D)! [2. ♖g6 (A)≠, NOT 2. ♖d5 (C)?]

1. ..., gxf4 (a); 2. ♖f5 (B) ≠

1. ..., c3 (x); 2. ♖d5 (C)≠

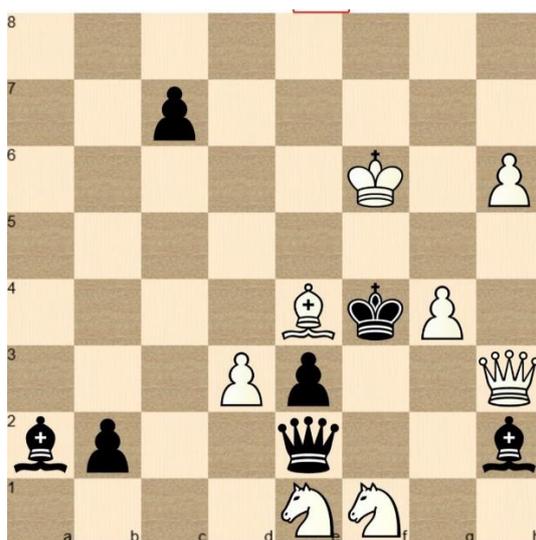
1. ..., ♙xd4 (b); 2. ♜xd4 (F)≠

Thematic Highlights

- ✓ White moves A, B, C, D change functions across the 4 phases:
 - A is Key (Try1) and Threat (Solution)
 - B is Key (Try2) and Mate (Solution)
 - C is Key (Try3) and Mate (Solution)
 - D is Key (Solution), Threat (Try1), Mate (Try 2), Non-Threat (dual Threat avoidance in Try3) and Non-Mate (dual avoidance in Try3).
- ✓ “Extended” Urania, **possibly a Novelty**: the same white move 2. ♖e8 (D) acts not only as Key (Solution), Threat (Try1) and Mate (Try2), but also (Try3) as:
 - Non-Threat (dual-threat avoidance): the Key controls f4 and opens the line of ♖f8, therefore in principle allowing 2. ♖e8 (D), but it also closes the line of ♗d6 giving a flight to d4 to black King;
 - Non-Mate (dual avoidance): the defence 1. ..., ♗xd4 self-blocks square d4, therefore in principle allowing 2. ♖e8 (D)≠, but at the same time it controls the mating line.
- ✓ Reversal Key-Mate (Try2-Solution: BaD-DaB)
- ✓ Reversal Key-Threat (Try1-Solution: AD-DA)
- ✓ White Correction and Threat Correction
- ✓ Battery Play in Solution across the threat and 2 variation mates
- ✓ Change of Mates: 3 mates after 1..., ♗xf4 (a) and 2 mates after 1..., ♗xd4 (b)
- ✓ Flight-giving keys in Try2, Try3 and Solution, whereby the King’s flight is not a valid defence against the threat.

II prize:

Paz Einat & Gady Costeff (Israel)



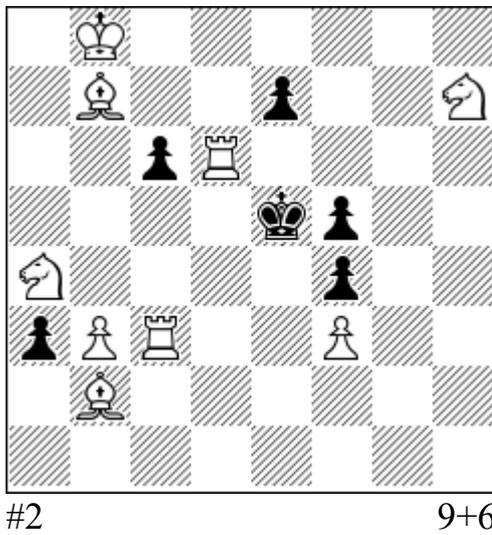
#2

1.Qh5? [2.Qf5 X, Qg5 Y #]

1...Qxg4 a 2.Qe5 but 1...Qxf1 b !

1.g5 A ? [2.Qf5 X #]
 1...Qg4 a 2.Qxe3 #
 1...Qxf1 b 2.Qh4 B # but 1...Be6 !
 1.Qh4 A ! [2.Qg5 Y #]
 1...Qxg4 a 2.Sg2 #
 1...Qxf1 b 2.g5 B #
 (1...Qxd3 2.g5#)
 Salazar, Barnes, mate changes

III prize:
Mikheil Kochiashvili (Georgia)



1.Ba1? > 2.Rd3# 2:Rc6#

But 1:” Kd6! 1:”ed6!

1.Kc7? > 2.Rc5# 2.Re3# But 1:”ed6!

1.Sg5? > 2.Sf7# 1: Kd6 2.Rd3#

1:ed6 2.Rc5# but 1:”e6!

1.Sb6! > 2:Sc4#

1...Kd6 2:Rc6#

1...ed6 2.Re3#