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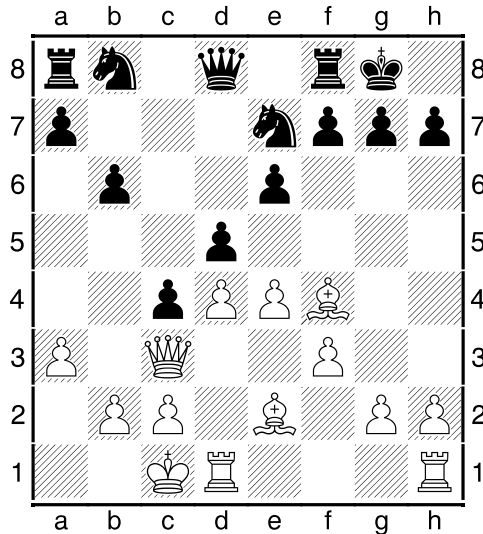
Games

(01) Vasilevich,Irina (2370) - Girya,Olga (2441) [B12]

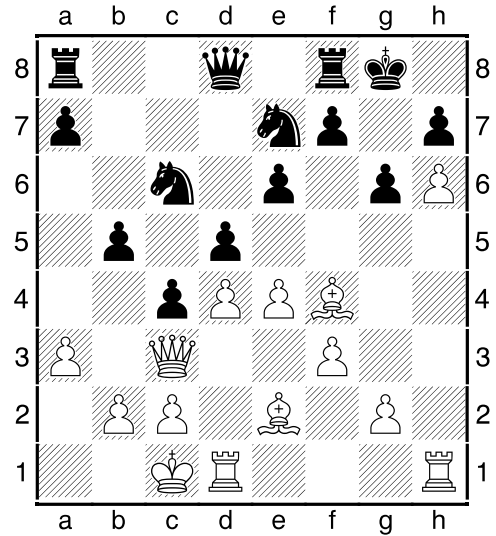
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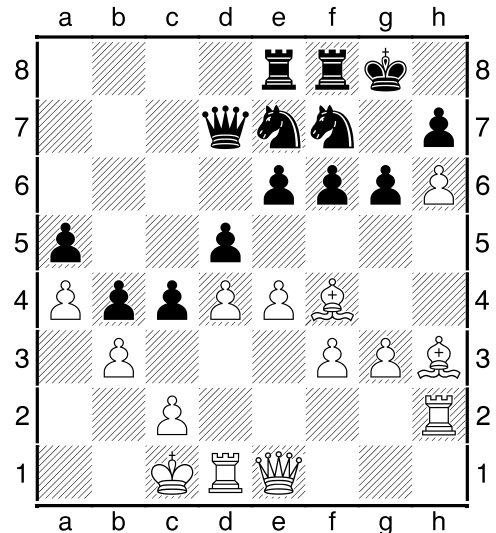
1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.f3 e6 4.Nc3 Bb4 5.Bf4
Ne7 6.Qd3 0-0 7.Nge2 b6 8.0-0-0 Ba6
9.Qe3 c5 10.a3 Bxc3 11.Qxc3 Bxe2
12.Bxe2 c4



As noticed in comments to the game Bruzon Batista – Roselli Mailhe (February Chesszone Magazine), such French variations have one feature: long castling is risky for white. Black closes the position and rushes the pawn mass. Sometimes even experienced chessplayers don't understand that two paired bishops aren't very useful here. **13.h4** [Olga Girya has positive experience: 13.Rhe1 Nbc6 14.Bg5 b5 15.exd5 exd5 16.Bf1 Re8 17.g3 a5 18.Bxe7 Rxe7 19.Rxe7 Qxe7 20.Re1 Qf6 with clear advantage for black / Michelle, C (2052) – Girya, O (2371) / Wch U20 Girls 2011] **13...Nbc6 14.h5 b5 15.h6 g6**

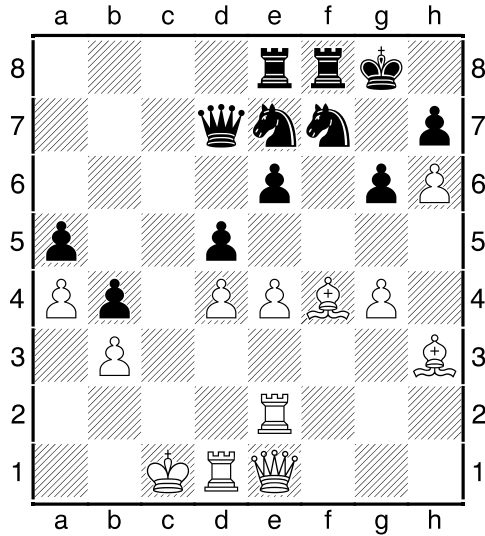


Seems black squares to be weak, but the real attack is very far. **16.Qe1N** [Maybe better 16.g4 Nc8 17.Qe3 Nb6 18.Bg5 f6 19.Bh4 Qd7 20.Rhe1 b4 21.Bf1 Rae8 22.axb4 Nxb4 although here black has some initiative / Nataf, I (2559) – Motylev, A (2634) / EU-ch 4th 2003] **16...f6 17.Bf1 Qd7 18.g3 a5 19.Bh3 Rae8 20.Rh2 b4 21.a4 Nd8 22.b3 Nf7**

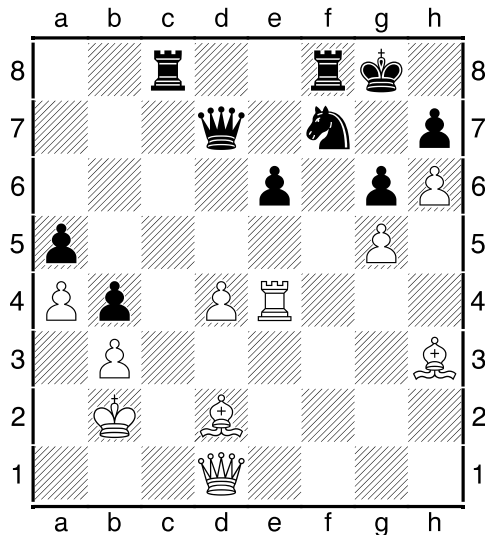


Black knights freely walk on the board, but white bishops doesn't. One of them looks into empty space, another rests the pawn barrier. **23.Re2 f5?!** [Stronger was 23...g5 24.Be3 Qc6 25.Kb2 Nxb6 26.Bf2 Nf7 27.exd5 Nxd5 28.Bxe6 Nc3] **24.g4?** [After

right 24.exf5 exf5 25.g4 Nd6 26.g5 black knights already have no outposts] 24...fxe4 25.fxe4 cxb3 26.cxb3



26...dxe4! Now the cherished g3 square is really achievable, so black bravely opens the lines. 27.Rxe4 Nd5 28.Bd2 Rc8+ 29.Kb2 Nc3 30.g5 [30.Bxc3 bxc3+ 31.Ka2 Ng5 32.Re3 Nf3 33.Qg3 c2 34.Rc1 Nxd4+] 30...Nxd1+ 31.Qxd1



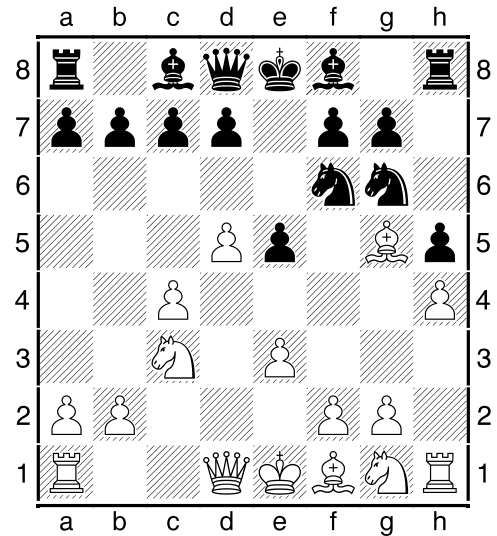
31...Nd8! Trusting to the knight the role of pawn guard, black freed his other pieces from this care, so the game ends soon. 32.Bf1 Qc6 33.Bd3 Rf2 34.Kb1 Qd5 35.Be3 Rh2 36.Bc1 Rc3 37.Re2 Rh1 0-1

(02) Savina, Anastasia (2339) - Vasilevich, Irina (2370) [A50]

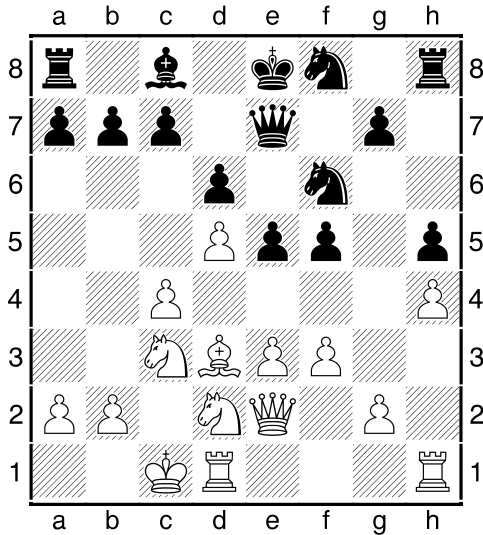
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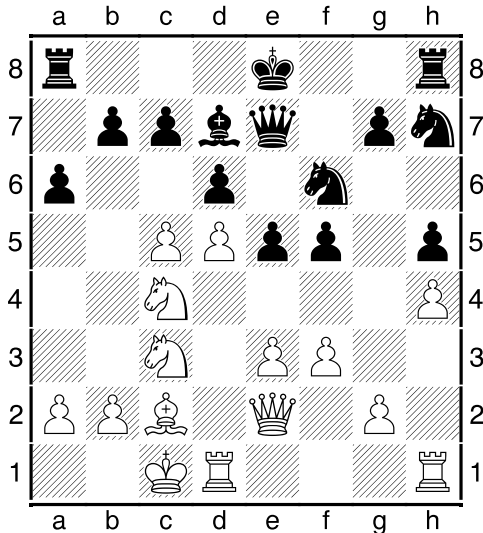
Anastasia Savina is the winner of girls students Moscow Open. 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 Nc6 3.Nc3 e5 4.d5 Ne7 5.h4! Black planned to make comfortable placed pieces Ng6, Bc5, d6 – so white tries to stop that. Black has to move h7-h5, then the castling is on problem by him... 5...h5 6.Bg5 Ng6 7.e3



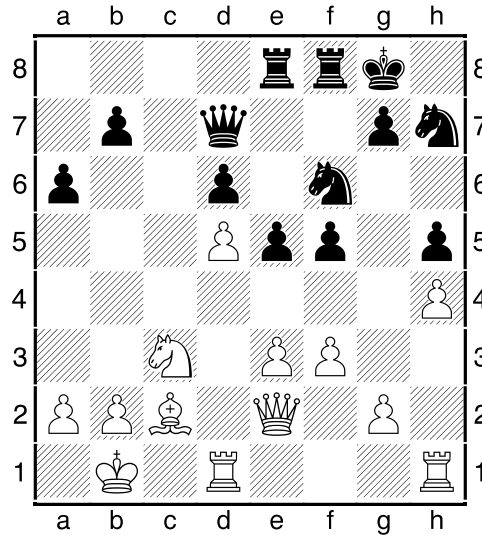
Irina Vasilevich has already played this position... 7...Be7 [After 7...Bb4 8.Nge2 Nf8 9.Ng3 N8h7 10.Nxh5 Nxg5 11.hxg5 Nxh5 12.Rxh5 Rxh5 13.Qxh5 Bxc3+ 14.bxc3 Qe7 15.g6 fxg6 16.Qxg6+ Qf7 17.Bd3 Qxg6 18.Bxg6+ Ke7 19.Ke2 b6 20.Rh1 black hasn't enough compensation / Girya, O (2414) – Vasilevich, I (2375) / RUS-ch Higher League (Women) 65th 2012] 8.Bd3 Nf8 9.Nf3 d6 10.Nd2 Ng4 11.Bxe7 Qxe7 12.Qe2 f5 13.f3 Nf6 14.0-0-0



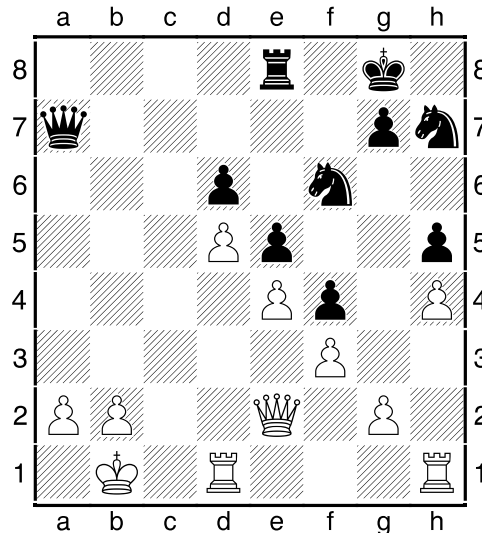
14...a6N [After natural 14...c6 15.e4 f4 16.c5! dxc5 17.Nc4 Ng6 18.dxc6 bxc6 19.Na5 Qc7 20.Nb3 0-0 21.Nxc5 Kh7 22.Bc4 Qe7 23.Qf2 Ne8 24.Rd2 Rb8 25.a3 Nd6 26.Be2 Ne8 27.Kb1 Nc7 28.Ka1 Ne6 29.Nxe6 Bxe6 30.Bd1 Rxb2 31.Rxb2 Qxa3+ 32.Kb1 Qxc3 33.Qd2 white is also better / Ivanchuk, V (2771) – Bauer, C (2664) / Cap d'Agde Karpov qual 2012]
15.Bc2 Bd7 16.c5! N8h7 17.Nc4



Debut is pleasant for white again. Black has a little space and bad-placed pieces...
17...0-0 18.cxd6 cxd6 19.Nb6 Rae8 20.Kb1 Qd8 21.Nxd7 Qxd7

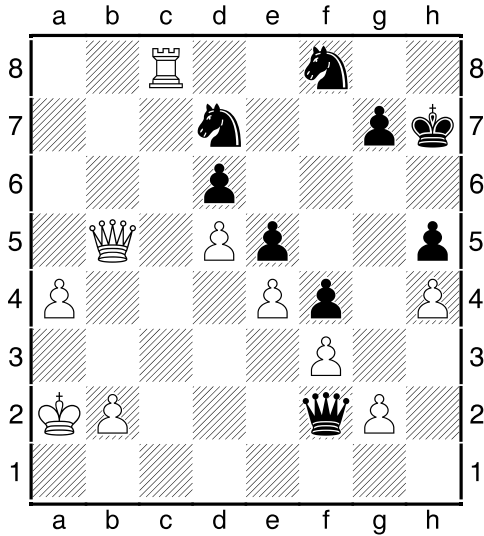


22.e4 [Very strong was 22.Qd3! e4 23.Qd4 Qe7 24.Rhf1 exf3 25.Bxf5 fxg2 26.Be6+ Kh8 27.Rg1 Ng4 28.Rxg2 Qxh4 29.Ne4 Qh3 30.Rg3 Qh2 31.Rdg1 Rf3 32.R3g2 Qe5 33.Qxe5 dxe5 34.Bxg4 hxg4 35.Rxg4 Rxe3 36.Rh1 Kg8 37.Nd6 Rf8 38.Rgh4 Rf6 39.Nc4 Rd3 40.Rxh7 Rxd5 41.R7h5 Re6 42.Re1 and white won] **22...f4?!** [Better 22...fxe4 23.Nxe4 Nxe4 24.Qxe4 Nf6 25.Qg6 Qf7 26.Qg3 although here white has some pressure too] **23.Ba4 b5 24.Nxb5! axb5 25.Bxb5 Qa7 26.Bxe8 Rxe8**

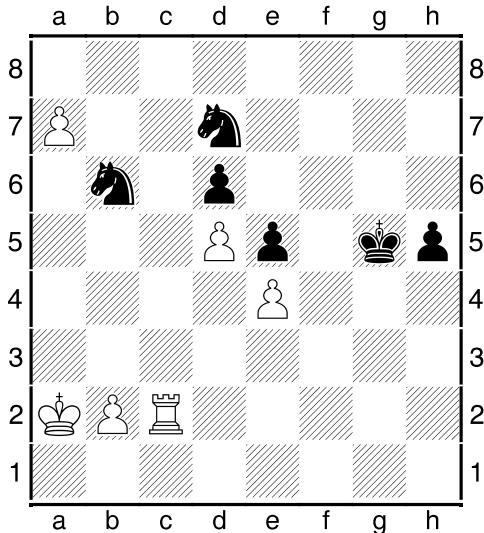


27.Rc1 Black knights sleep next to king, so white starts pawns movement on queenside easily... **27...Ra8 28.a3 Nd7 29.Rc6 Qb8 30.Ra6!** Less pieces – easy

play... 30...Rxa6 31.Qxa6 Nc5 32.Qc4 Nf8
33.Ka2 Qa7 34.Qb5 Ncd7 35.Rc1 Qf2
36.Rc8 Kh7 37.a4



The game comes into calculating stage. White passed pawn finishes first...
37...Qxg2 38.a5 Qxf3 39.a6 Qe3 40.Rc7
f3 41.a7 Qe2 42.Qxe2 fxe2 43.Rc1 Nb6
44.Re1 g5 45.hxg5 Kg6 46.Rxe2 Nfd7
47.Rc2 Kxg5



48.Rc7 White beats opponent army by shuttle rook movements... 48...Nc5 49.Rc6
Na8 50.Rc8 Nb6 51.Rb8 Nca4 52.Ka3 h4
53.b3 1-0

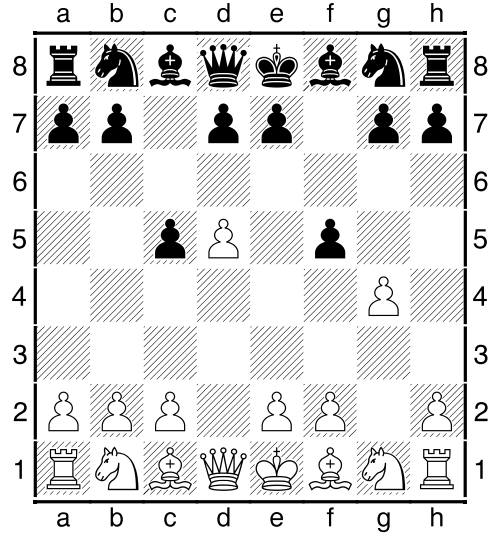
(03) Romanko, Marina (2349) - Khlichkova, Tatiana (2171) [A43]

Moscow Open (women) Moscow (3), 04.02.2013

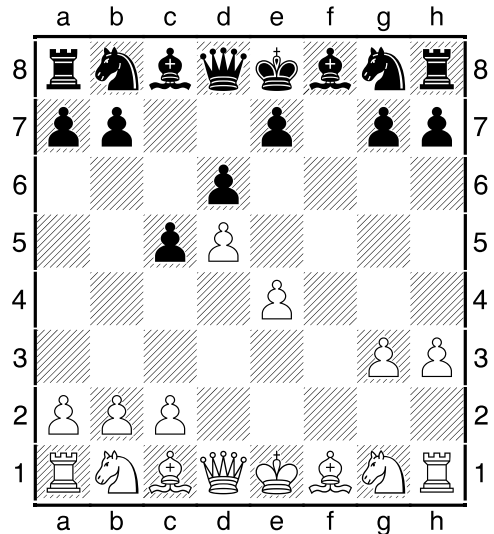
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Marina Romanko and Tatiana Khlichkova are two winners of Women Moscow Open.

1.d4 c5 2.d5 f5 3.g4!?

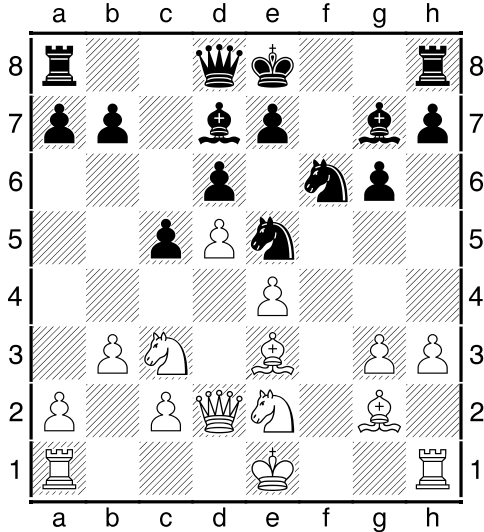


Good way to fight for initiative. White opens some lines for pieces and controls the center... 3...fxg4 4.e4 d6 5.h3 g3 Not giving active play for white rook and also turning white pawn out of center. So black has chance to control e5 outpost. 6.fxg3

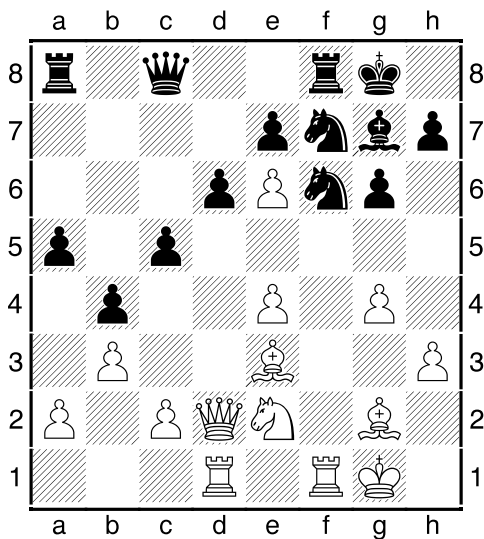


6...g6N [Not solved problems 6...Nf6 7.Nc3
g6 8.Nf3 Bg7 9.Bb5+ Kf8 10.e5 dxe5

11.Be3 a6 12.Be2 Qc7 13.Ng5 h6 14.Nge4 b6 15.d6 exd6 16.Nxf6 Bxf6 17.Nd5 Qd8 18.0-0 Nd7 19.Bg4 / Tondivar, B – Mulder, C / Leeuwarden Fries-ch 2003] **7.Ne2?!** Seems to be better Nf3 , analog to the game in comments... **7...Nf6 8.Bg2 Nbd7 9.Nbc3 Bg7 10.Be3 Ne5** Debut is good for black. **11.b3 Bd7 12.Qd2**

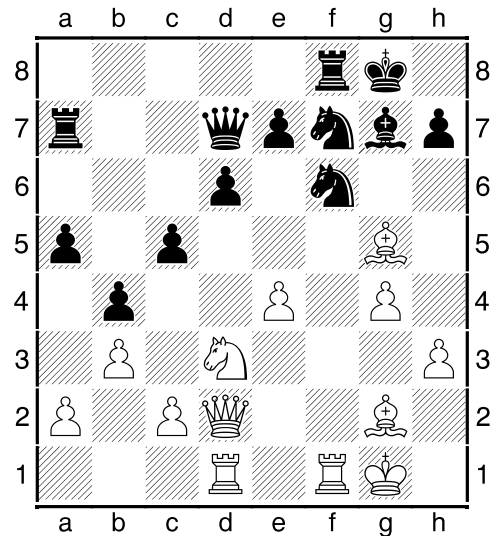


12...Nf7 [Simple 12...0-0 not afraid of exchange 13.Bh6 Bxh6 14.Qxh6 b5 15.0-0 Qc8 with brilliant play for black] **13.0-0 0-0 14.Rad1 b5 15.Nf4 b4 16.Nce2 Qc8 17.g4 a5 18.Ne6 Bxe6 19.dxe6**

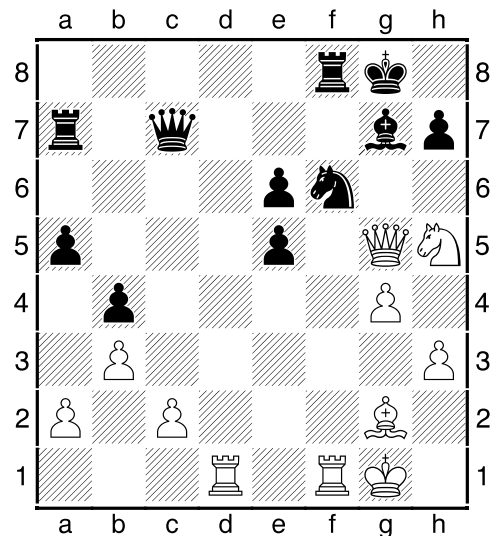


19...Ne5 [After 19...Qxe6 20.Nf4 Qc8 21.e5 dxe5 22.Nd5 Ra7 23.Qe2 Nxd5 24.Rxd5 Rc7 25.Qb5 Bh6 26.Bxh6 Nxh6 27.Rxe5

Rxf1+ 28.Qxf1 Nf7 29.Bd5 Qf8 30.Re3 e5 31.Rf3 e4 32.Rf6 e3 33.Qf4 e2 34.Kf2 Qe8 35.Ke1 Re7 36.Ra6 Qd7 37.Rd6 Qc7 38.Qf6 Re8 39.h4 Kf8 40.g5 Qe7 41.Qf4 Kg7 42.Rc6 Qd7 43.Rxc5 Qa7 44.Qc7 Re7 45.Qxa7 Rxa7 46.Kxe2 white wins end-game] **20.Nf4 g5?** It's clear "no way". [Original way to initiative was 20...Bh6! 21.Nd5 Bxe3+ 22.Qxe3 Nxd5 23.exd5 Qa6 and black has strong pair Queen+knight] **21.Nd5 Ra7 22.Bxg5 Qxe6 23.Nf4 Qd7 24.Nd3 Nf7**



25.e5 dxe5 26.Nxc5?! [Much better 26.Be3±] **26...Qc8 27.Ne4 Nxc5?!** [Equal play after 27...Rd8 28.Qe3 Rxd1 29.Rxd1 Rc7] **28.Qxg5 Qc7 29.Ng3 e6 30.Nh5**



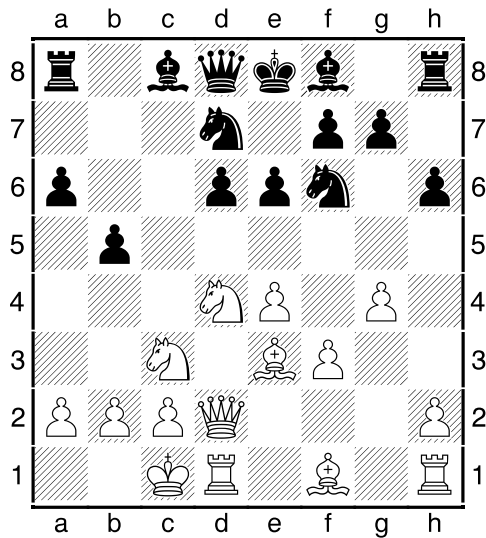
30...Nd5? [30...h6 was harder] **31.Rxf8+ Kxf8 32.Nxg7 Qxg7 33.Qxg7+** Maybe, the players was in time trouble. [Fast win 33.Qd8+ Kf7 34.Bxd5+-] **33...Kxg7 34.Bxd5** Now black didn't want to play hard rook endgame, so resigned. **1-0**

(04) Eliseev,Urii (2525) - Sethuraman,S.P. (2538) [B80]

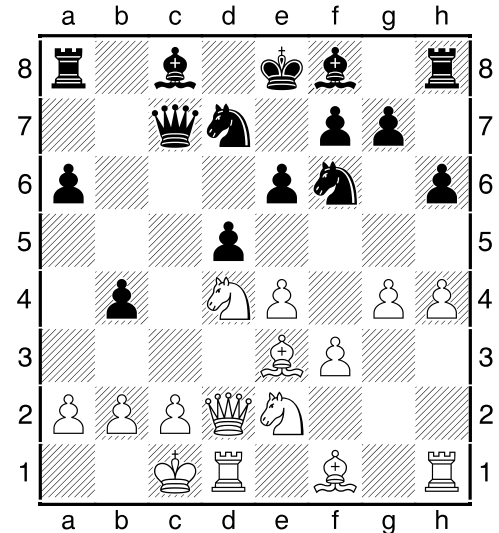
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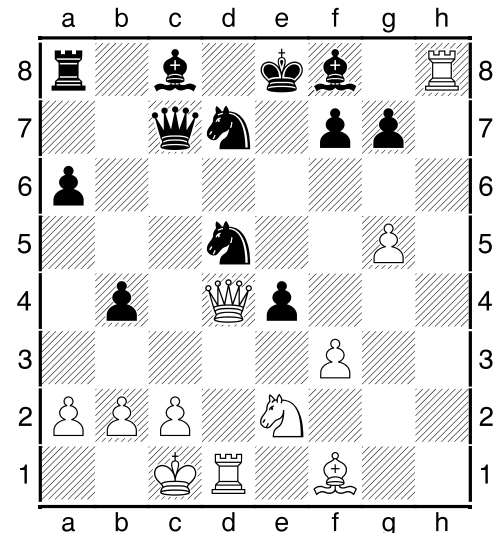
Urii Eliseev is the winner of students Moscow Open. **1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Be3 e6 7.f3 b5 8.Qd2 Nbd7 9.g4 h6 10.0-0-0**



10...b4?! This decision is hasty. White has development advantage, so gets better chances in future fight. [More common 10...Bb7 11.h4 b4 12.Nce2 d5 13.Bh3 dxe4 14.g5 hxg5 15.hxg5 exf3 with unclear play] **11.Nce2 Qc7 12.h4 d5?!**

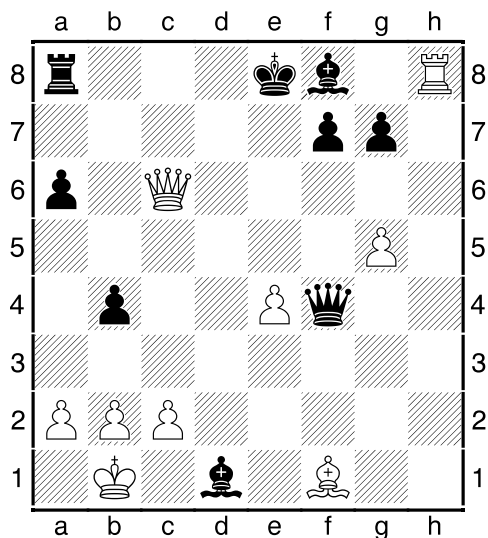


[Not good to open the center, better was to protect pawn by 12...Rb8] **13.Bf4! e5 14.Bh2 dxe4 15.g5 hxg5** [In case of 15...exf3 16.gxf6 fxe2 17.Qxe2 gxf6 18.Bh3 Nc5 19.Bg2 Bb7 20.Bxb7 Nxb7 21.Qf3 0-0-0 22.Qxf6 Bd6 23.Nf5 Rhe8 24.Qxh6 white has obvious advantage due to passed pawn and black king in danger] **16.hxg5 Rxh2 17.Rxh2 exd4 18.Rh8 Nd5 19.Qxd4**



19...N7b6?N This variation isn't new. Such way has repeatedly led the black in the abyss... [Even if the best 19...Bb7 20.fxe4 N5b6 21.Qxb4 0-0-0 22.Qb3 black is bad / Jarmula, L (2149) – Zaczek, J (2096) / Warsaw Najdorf Memorial op-A 2012] **20.fxe4 Nf4 21.Nxf4 Qxf4+ 22.Kb1** Black

hasn't defence from the number of threats... **22...Bg4** [22...Qc7 23.Qxb4 Nd7 24.Rxd7 Kxd7 25.Rxf8+–] **23.Qxb6 Bxd1 24.Qc6+**

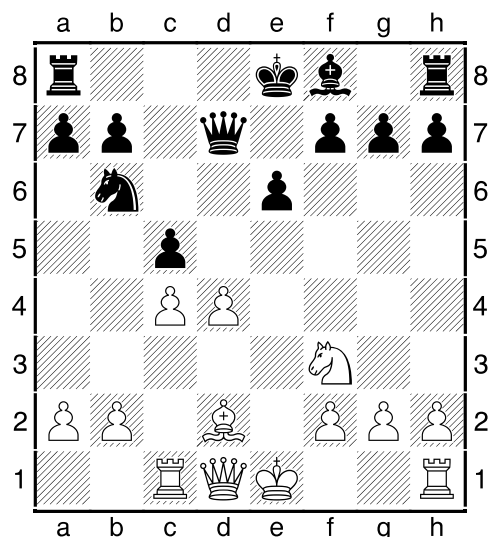


24...Ke7 25.Qxa8 Qxf1 26.Qxf8+ Ke6 27.Qe8+ Kd6 28.Qd8+ Kc6 29.Qd5+ Kc7 30.Qc5+ Kb7 31.Qe7+ 1-0

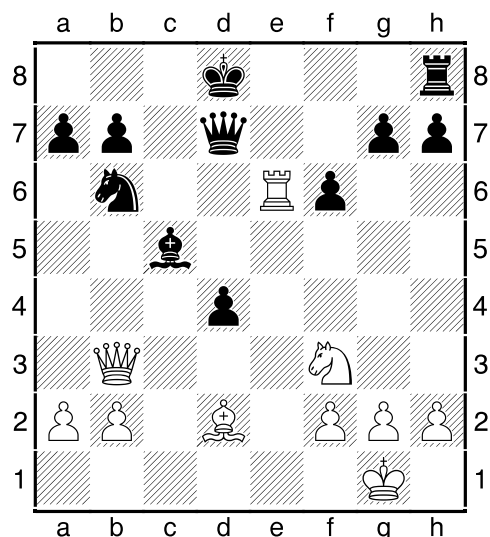
(05) Caruana, Fabiano (2757) - Meier, Georg (2640) [C10]

GRENKE Chess Classic (1), 07.02.2013 [IM Sitnikov, A]

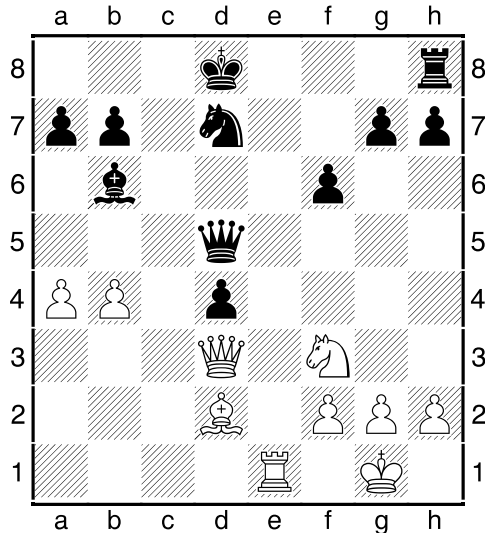
1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Nd7 5.Nf3 Ngf6 6.Nxf6+ Nxf6 7.Be3 Nd5 Sure, black wants to attack bishop, but black knight will not keep central position for a long time. **8.Bd2 c5 9.Bb5+ Bd7 10.Bxd7+ Qxd7 11.c4 Nb6 12.Rc1**



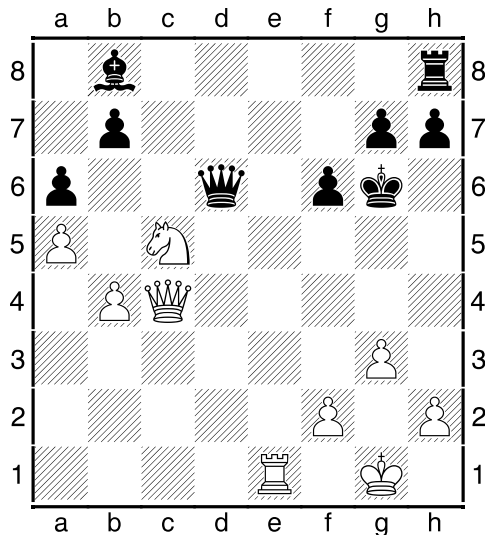
Interesting pawn sacrifice. This variation came into practice few years ago. White prepares c4-c5 and then Ne5 , so black wants to control e5 outpost... **12...f6 13.0-0!**? [White took nothing after 13.dxc5 Bxc5 14.b4 Be7 15.Qb3 0-0 16.0-0 Rac8 17.Rfd1 Rfd8 18.Be1 Qa4 / Bacrot, E (2714) – Meier, G (2663) / FRA–chT Top 16 GpA 2010] **13...cxd4 14.Re1 Rc8 15.Qb3 Be7** [Defence is more clear after 15...Kf7 16.Re4 Qa4 with equality] **16.c5 Rxc5 17.Rxc5 Bxc5 18.Rxe6+ Kd8**



19.Re1 White has good compensation – black king placed badly... **19...Qd5 20.Qd3 Nd7 21.b4 Bb6 22.a4**



22...a6? [After right 22...Re8 23.Rxe8+ Kxe8 24.Qxh7 Kf8 white's advantage is on doubt] **23.a5 Ba7 24.Bf4 Nb8** [Not helps 24...g5 25.Bg3 and white has winning attack, because bad is 25...Re8 due to 26.Bc7+] **25.Bxb8 Bxb8 26.Nxd4 Qd6 27.Ne6+ Ke7 28.Nc5+ Kf7 29.Qc4+ Kg6 30.g3**

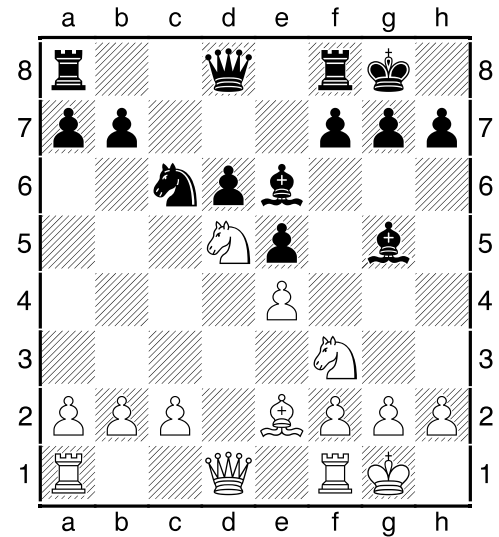


Black king fell in danger and black pawns are weak... **30...h5 31.Qe4+ Kh6 32.Qxb7 Qd2 33.Re7 Qd1+ 34.Kg2 h4 35.Qd7 Bd6 36.Ne4 1-0**

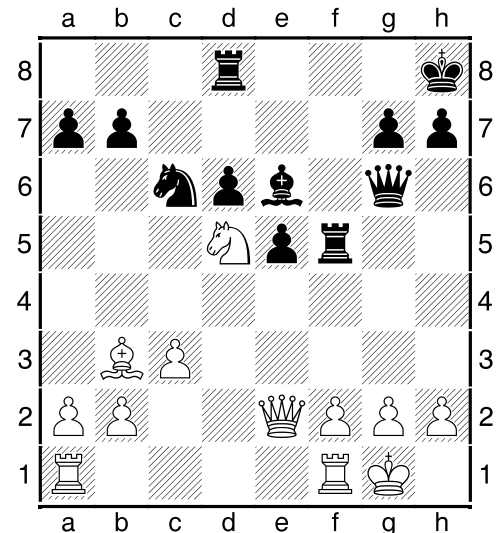
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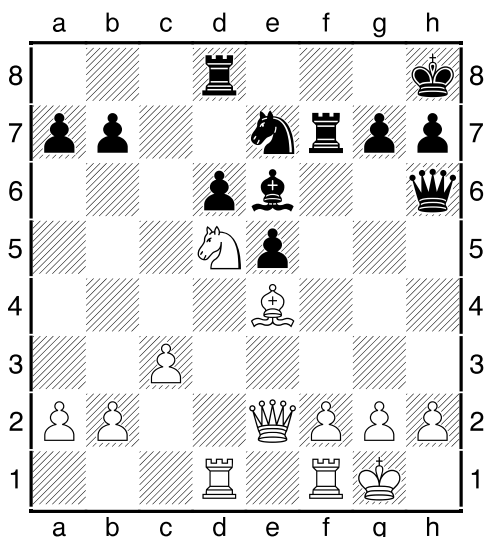
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 Nc6 6.Be2 e5 7.Nf3 Be7 8.Bg5 0-0 9.0-0 Be6 10.Bxf6 Bxf6 11.Nd5 Bg5



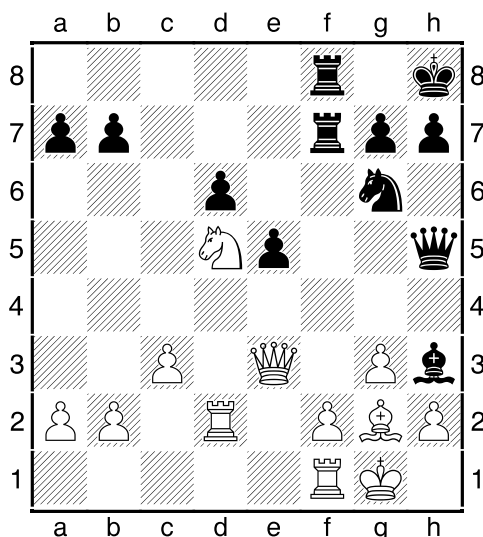
12.Nxg5N Simple and good move. Now black hasn't two paired bishops. [After 12.c3 Bh6 chances are equal] **12...Qxg5 13.c3 Rad8 14.Bc4 Kh8 15.Bb3 Qg6 16.Qe2 f5 17.exf5 Rxf5**



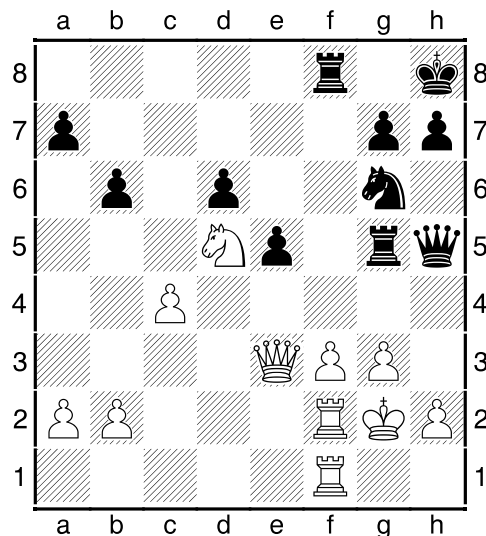
Black well done, but without moving d6-d5 hardly to equalize the position. **18.Rad1 Rf7 19.Bc2 Qh6 20.Be4 Ne7?!**



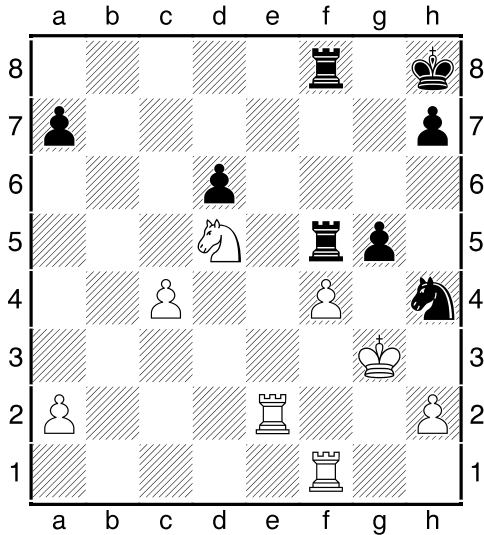
Obvious idea to get off the block. But now it's risky. [In case of 20...Kg8 21.Qd3 Ne7 22.Nxe7+ Rxe7 23.c4 white has stably advantage due to pressure over the weak d6 pawn] **21.Rd3?!** Pattern answer, losing happy chance. [Black pieces are bad-coordinated, so white can attack quickly: 21.Ne3! Rd7 22.Nc4 Nf5 23.Bxf5 Bxf5 24.Qe3 Qxe3 25.fxe3 Rf6 26.Rf2 b5 27.Nxd6 Rxd6 28.Rxd6 Rxd6 29.Rxf5 Kg8 30.Kf1 Rd1+ 31.Ke2 Ra1 32.Rxe5 a6 33.b4 Rxa2+ 34.Kf3 with winning endgame for white] **21...Ng6** Good psychological decision. Suddenly black makes some threats on kingside. **22.g3 Rdf8 23.Qe3?!** Hesitation again. [As on 21st move, without fear of ghosts, strong was 23.Ne3 Bh3 24.Rfd1 Rxf2 25.Qxf2 Rxf2 26.Kxf2 and black pieces haven't any active move] **23...Qh5 24.Bg2 Bf5 25.Rd2 Bh3**



26.f3?! Three times white doesn't use the important square for knight. [26.Bxh3 Qxh3 27.Qe4 and then Ne3 with great advantage] **26...Bxg2 27.Kxg2 Rf5 28.Rdf2 b6 29.c4 Rg5**



30.f4?! So high strength reserve in white's position! He still has some advantage. [Stronger 30.Qa3 Nf4+ 31.Nxf4 exf4 32.Qxd6 and black hasn't compensation] **30...Rgf5 31.Qe2?** But this demarche already loses all advantage... [31.Qe4 exf4 32.Nxf4 Nxf4+ 33.Rxf4 Rxf4 34.Rxf4!] **31...Qxe2 32.Rxe2 exf4 33.gxf4 b5 34.b3 bxc4 35.bxc4 Nh4+ 36.Kg3 g5**



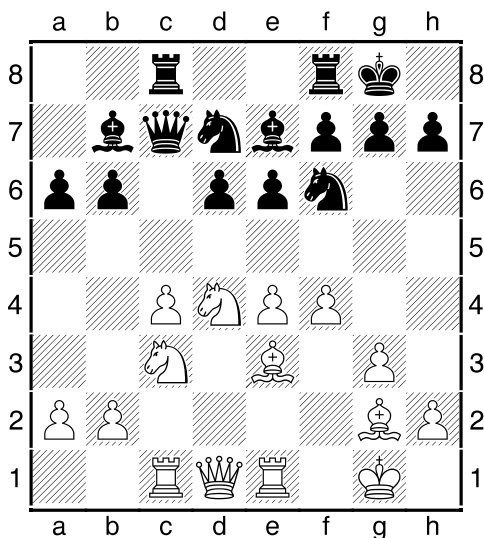
37.Re7? Position is equal, but it isn't good idea to lose the piece... **37...Rxd5 38.Rxa7 Rd4 39.Kg4 Ng6 40.Kxg5 Nxf4 41.Kh6 Rf6+ 42.Kg5 Rg6+ 43.Kf5 Ng2 0-1**

(07) Belous, Vladimir (2553) - Mozharov, Mikhail (2510) [A30]

Moscow Open (students) Moscow (7), 08.02.2013

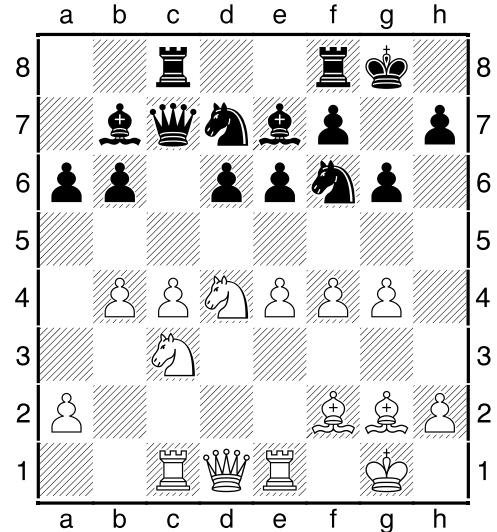
[IM Sitnikov, A]

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 b6 3.g3 Bb7 4.Bg2 c5 5.0-0 e6 6.Nc3 Be7 7.Re1 d6 8.e4 a6 9.d4 cxd4 10.Nxd4 Qc7 11.Be3 0-0 12.Rc1 Nbd7 13.f4 Rac8

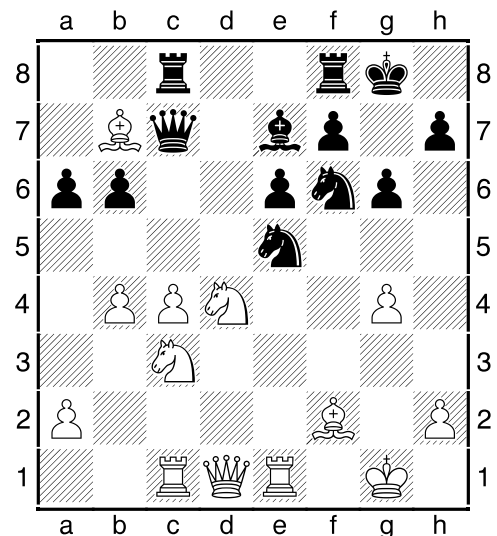


14.g4 Nc5 15.Bf2 g6! This move protects f5 square and prepares g6-g5 , then some squares will be weak for white, so black

can get a good counterplay. **16.b4** [After 16.f5 gxf5 17.gxf5 e5 18.Nb3 Kh8 19.Nxc5 bxc5 20.Re3 Rg8 21.Rg3 white hardly can transform his small advantage into something real] **16...Ncd7**



17.e5?!N Doubious idea. [Seems to be interesting 17.Bg3 e5 18.Nd5 Qd8! 19.Nxe7+ Qxe7 20.g5 Ne8 21.Nf3 Ng7 22.Qd2 Ne6 23.f5 gxf5 24.exf5 Bxf3 25.Bxf3 Qxg5 26.Qxg5+ Nxc5 27.Bg2 f6 and white has good compensation] **17...dxe5 18.fxe5?** [Even after 18.Bxb7 Qxb7 19.fxe5 Nxe5 20.Rxe5 Rxc4 the number of weak squares makes white position very hard] **18...Nxe5 19.Bxb7**



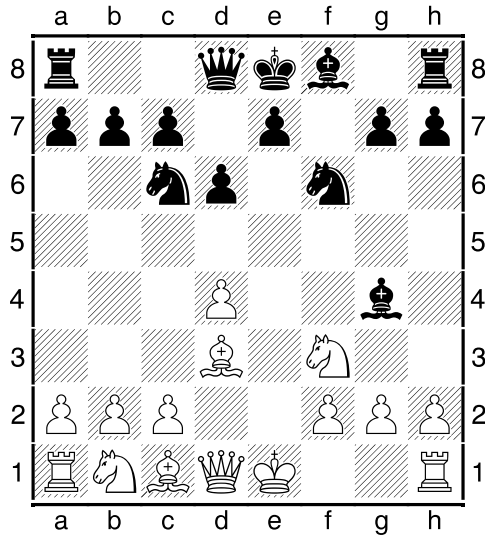
19...Nexg4! Now white defenceless **20.Qf3**

**Qxh2+ 21.Kf1 Rxc4 22.Nd5 exd5
23.Rxc4 dxc4 24.Rxe7 Qd6! 0-1**

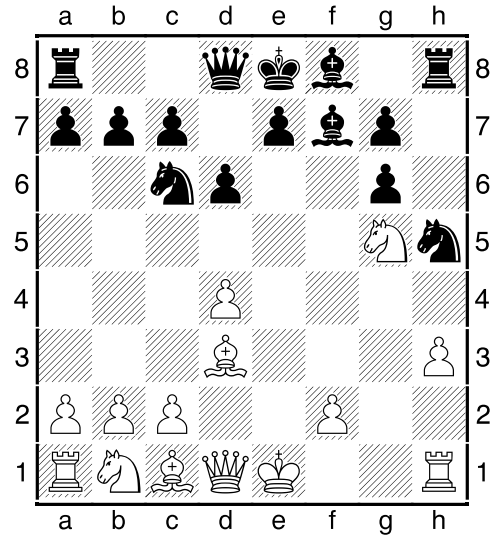
**(08) Fominykh, Maria (2284) -
Khlichkova, Tatiana (2171) [A04]**

Moscow Open (women) (8), 09.02.2013
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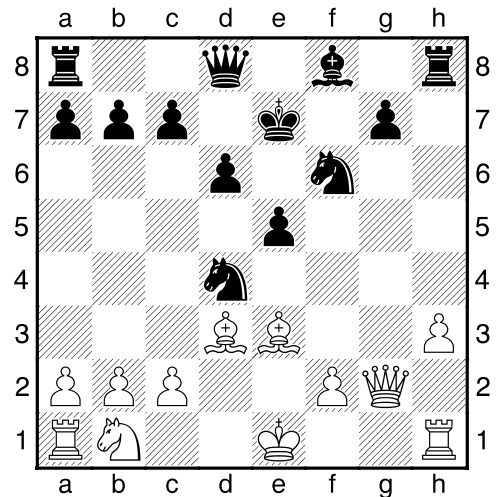
**1.Nf3 f5 2.d3 Nf6 3.e4 d6 4.exf5 Bxf5
5.d4** This position is met in GM games
sometimes. But white lose tempo, so hard
to took advantage... **5...Nc6 6.Bd3 Bg4**



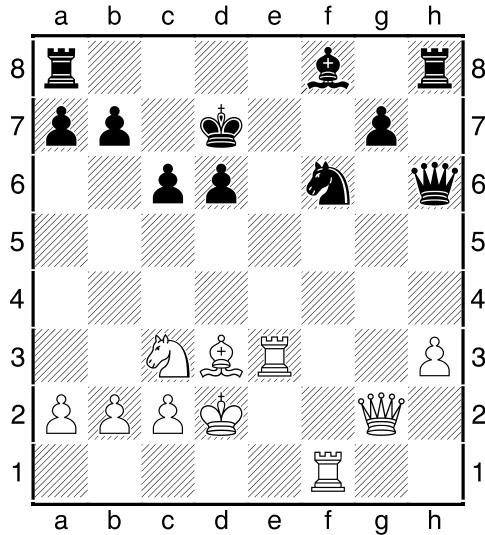
7.h3N [7.c3 e5 8.h3 Bh5 9.g4 Bf7 10.g5
Nd7i / Baglaev, E (2099) – Fomichenko, S
(2256) / Chigorin Memorial 20th 2012]
7...Bh5 8.g4 If black moves ♗-♕ , then
white plan has no sense. So white chases
black bishop. Then white tries to make long
castling... **8...Bf7 9.g5** No back way!
9...Nh5 10.g6!? hxg6 11.Ng5



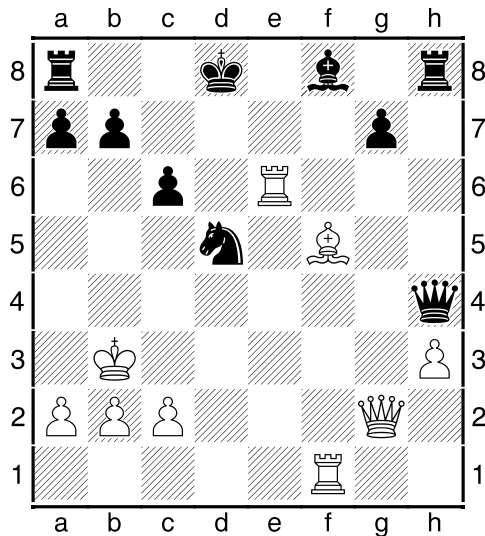
11...e5 [Stronger was 11...Nf6 not giving
the chance to move Qg4] **12.Nxf7 Kxf7
13.Qg4 Nf6 14.Qxg6+ Ke7 15.Qg2?!
Nxd4 16.Be3**



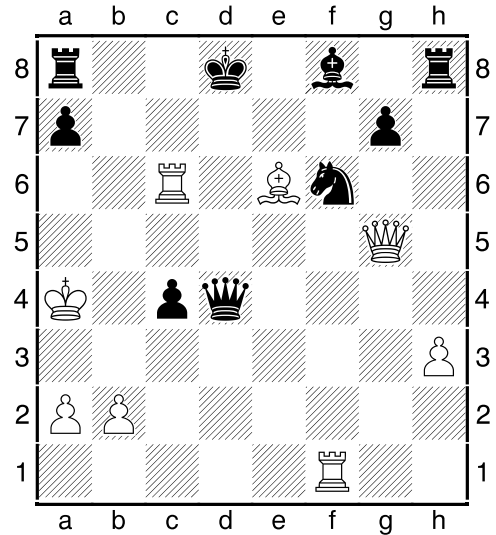
16...c6?! [Black solved all problems by
16...Qe8 threatening Qc6, and then ex-
changing queens] **17.f4?! Kd7?!** [White
should play 17. Nc3, but pawn move is
weak, because after 17...Qb6! no defence
against threats Qb2 or Nc2] **18.fxe5 Qa5+
19.Nc3?!** [Better 19.Nd2 looking on ♖
square] **19...Qxe5 20.Kd2 Nf5 21.Rae1
Nxe3 22.Rxe3 Qf4 23.Rf1 Qh6**



24.Bg6? This game shows only white's sports passion. Not enough for victory. Better was to move king out of c1-h6 diagonal... **24...d5 25.Kd3 d4! 26.Bf5+ Kd8 27.Re6 dxc3 28.Kxc3 Nd5+** [Evacuation 28...Kc7! 29.Qh2+ Kb6 leads to black victory] **29.Kb3 Qh4**



30.c4? [After 30.Re4 Qh5 31.Bg4 Qg5 32.Rf5 Qh6 33.Qe2 Qd6 34.c4 Nf6 35.Rxf6 Qb4+ 36.Kc2 gxf6 37.Re8+ Kc7 38.Rxa8 Bg7 39.Rxh8 f5 40.Kb1 Bxh8 41.Bxf5 game is draw] **30...b5! 31.Rxc6 bxc4+ 32.Ka4 Qd4! 33.Qg5+ Nf6 34.Be6**

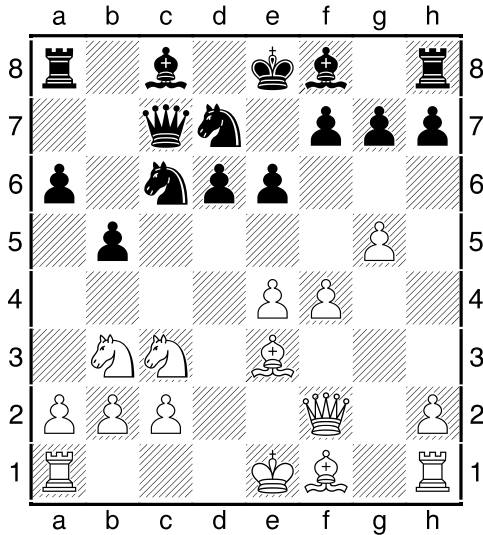


34...Rh5? [Simply win 34...Rb8 35.Qa5+ Ke8 36.Rxc4 Qd6+] **35.Qg3?** [Suddenly white pieces got new life: 35.Qxh5 Nxh5 36.Rxf8+ Ke7 37.Rxa8 c3+ 38.b4 Nf4 39.Bb3 Nd3 40.a3 and no more than draw for black] **35...c3+ 36.Bc4 Qd7** Now white hopeless. **37.Rd1 Nd5** Even so. But sure black could take the rook. **38.Rxd5 Rxd5 39.Bxd5 Qxd5 40.Qc7+ Ke8 41.Rxc3 Qxa2+ 42.Ra3 Bxa3 43.Qc6+ Kf7 44.Qf3+ Kg8 45.Qxa8+ Bf8+ 46.Kb5 Qb3+ 47.Ka5 Qb4+ 0-1**

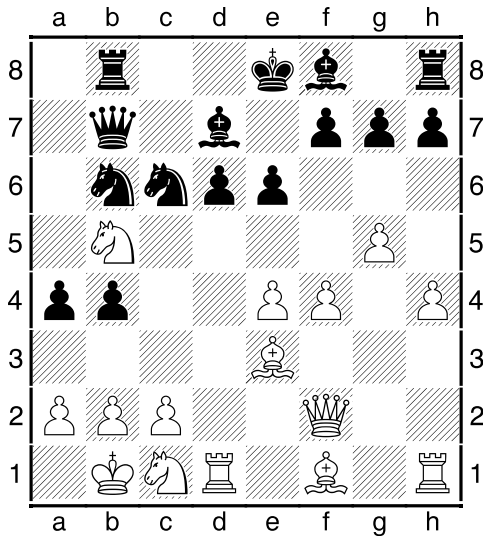
(09) Smeets, Jan (2631) - Fedorchuk, Sergey (2643) [B32]

Daniel Noteboom memorial (5), 10.02.2013
[IM Sitnikov, A]

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Qb6 5.Nb3 Nf6 6.Nc3 e6 7.Qe2 d6 8.g4 a6 9.Be3 Qc7 10.g5 Nd7 11.f4 b5 12.Qf2

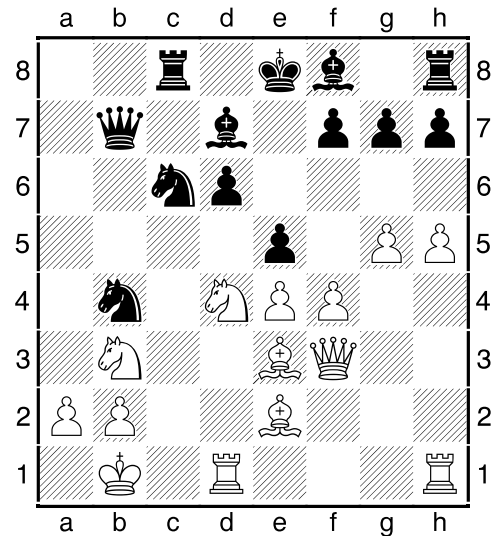


12...Rb8N Every tempo is important here, so black immediately turns to the main plan Nd7–b6 and pawns moving. **13.0-0-0 Nb6**
14.Kb1 Bd7 **15.h4** [Also good is 15.f5 with further Bh3, Rhf1, Ne2–f4] **15...b4** **16.Ne2 a5** **17.Ned4 a4** **18.Nb5 Qb7** **19.Nc1**

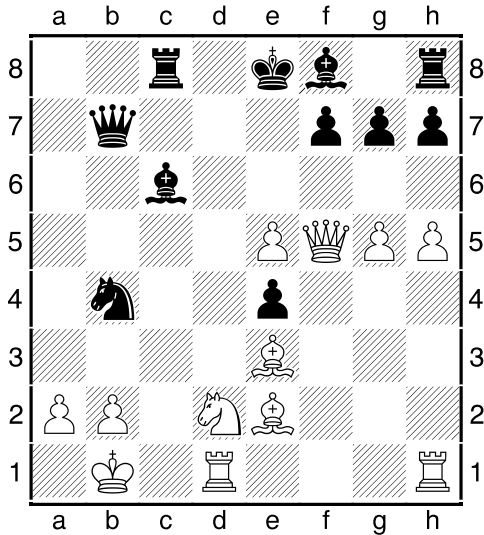


Black has done good job, but it's hard to win without some sleeping pieces...
19...Nc8 **20.Nd4** [Continuing the main line 20.h5 Na5 21.Nd4 b3 22.axb3 axb3 23.Ncxb3 Nxb3 24.Nxb3 Bc6 25.Bd4 Bxe4 26.Rh3 Rg8 27.Na5 Qc7 28.Rb3 Rxb3 29.Nxb3 white got advantage because of black's bad rook on kingside] **20...N8a7**
21.h5 Rc8 **22.Bd3** [Desperate shooting leads to mutual destruction of forces 22.Nd3 b3 23.cxb3 Nxd4 24.Bxd4 Nb5

25.h6 Nxd4 26.Qxd4 Rg8 27.hxg7 Bxg7 28.Qxd6 axb3 29.axb3 Bc6 30.Bg2 Bf8 31.Qd4 Qxb3 32.Rc1 Rd8 33.Qc3 Qxc3 34.Rxc3 Bb5 35.Bf1 Bg7 36.e5 h6 37.Nb4 Bxf1 38.Rxf1 hxg5 39.Nc6 Rc8 40.fxg5 Bf8 41.Ne7 Rxc3 42.Nxg8 Rg3 43.Nf6+ Kd8 44.Ne4 Rg4 45.Rxf7 Ke8 46.Nf6+ Kxf7 47.Nxg4 Kg6 48.Nf6 Bc5 49.Kc2 Bd4 50.Nd7 Kxg5 51.b4 Kf5=] **22...b3** **23.cxb3 Nb4** **24.Qf3 axb3** [After 24...Nac6 25.Bb5 axb3 26.a3 Nc2 27.Ncxb3 e5 28.fxe5 Nxe5 29.Bxd7+ Qxd7 30.Qe2 Nxe3 31.Qxe3 black has not enough attacking resources] **25.Ncxb3** **Nac6** **26.Be2 e5**



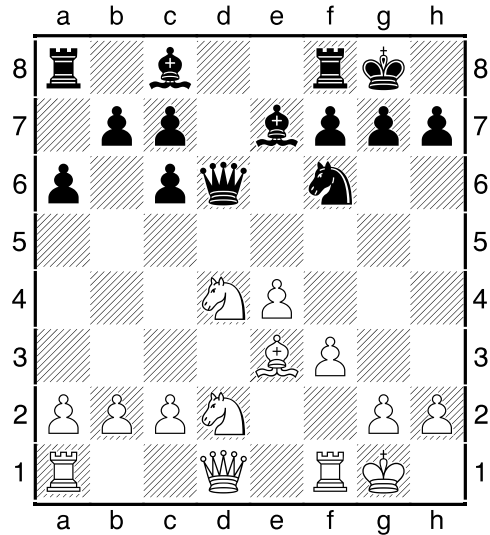
27.Nxc6?! [By 27.Nb5 Be6 28.f5 Bxb3 29.axb3 Nc2 30.Rc1 N6b4 31.Bf2 Qa8 32.Na7 white reflected all threats and won] **27...Bxc6** **28.Nd2 d5** **29.fxe5 dxe4** **30.Qf5**



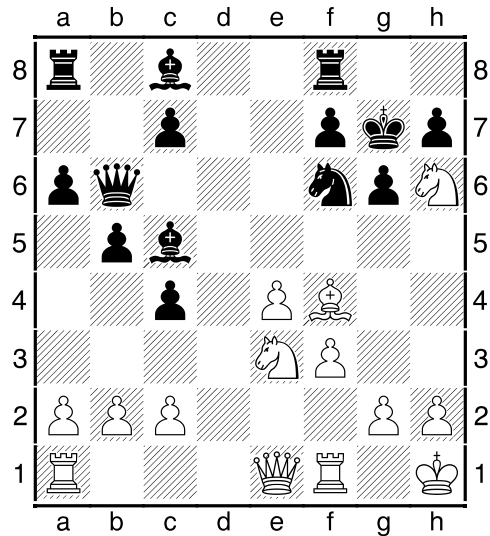
30...Bd5? [Black could make draw by 30...Nxa2 31.Bd4 (31.Kxa2 Bd5+ 32.Kb1 Rb8 33.Bd4 e3 34.Rh4 exd2) 31...Bc5 32.Bc4 Bxd4 33.Nb3 0-0 34.Rxd4 e3 35.Re1 Bb5 36.Bd5 Bc6=] **31.Bc4?** [Precise blow 31.Bb5+ Rc6 32.a4 white won] **31...Rxc4 32.Nxc4 Bxc4 33.Rc1 Bxa2+ 34.Ka1 Be6** Now black wins easy. **35.Qxe6+ fxe6 36.Kb1 Qa6 37.Rc3 Qa2+ 38.Kc1 Qa1+ 39.Kd2 Qxb2+ 40.Kd1 Qxc3 41.Bd2 Qc2+ 42.Ke2 Qd3+ 43.Ke1 Nc2+ 44.Kd1 e3 45.Kc1 Qxd2+ 46.Kb2 Nd4+ 47.Kb1 Qc2+ 48.Ka1 Nb3# 0-1**

(10) Naiditsch, Arkadij (2716) - Caruana, Fabiano (2757) [C68]
 GRENKE Chess Classic (8), 15.02.2013
 [IM Sitnikov, A]

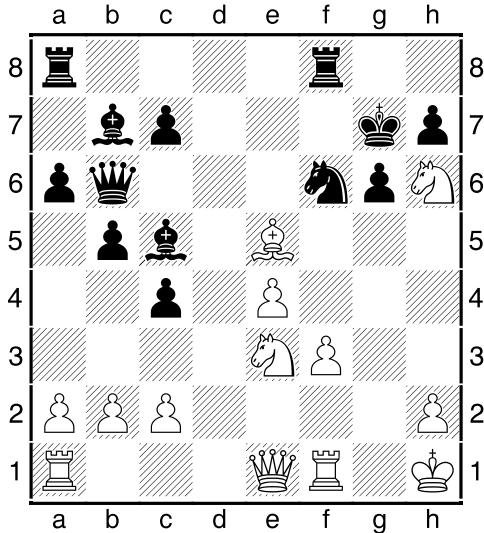
1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Bxc6 dxc6 5.0-0 Qf6 6.d4 exd4 7.Bg5 Qd6 8.Nxd4 Be7 9.Be3 Nf6 10.f3 0-0 11.Nd2



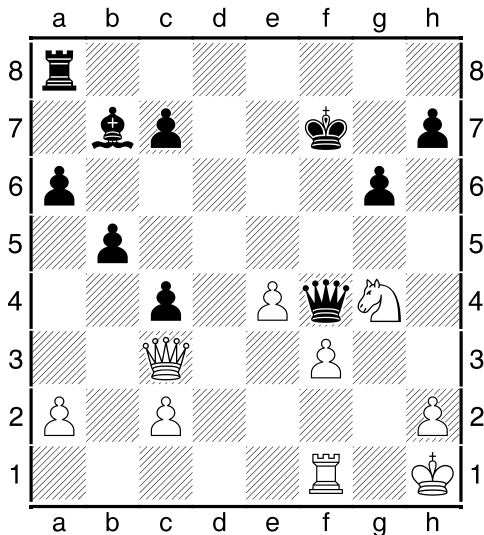
11...c5N Natural and strong. **12.Nc4 Qd8 13.Ne2 Qe8 14.Bf4 b5 15.Ne3 c4?!** [Better to finish development: 15...Qc6, after Be6, Rd8 – and then to move pawns] **16.Kh1 Qc6 17.Nd4 Qb6 18.Ndf5 Bc5 19.Qe1 g6 20.Nh6+ Kg7**



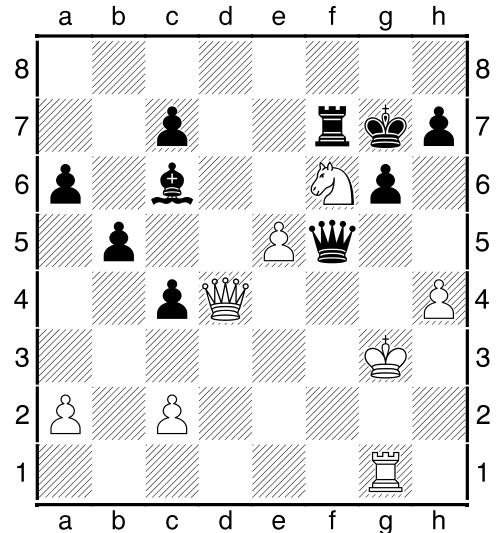
21.g4 [Very strong was 21.Bg5 Be6 22.Rd1 Ng8 23.Neg4 Bxg4 24.Nxg4 f6 25.Rd7+ Rf7 26.Qd2! Qe6 27.Rxf7+ Kxf7 28.Bf4 h5 29.Ne3 Bd6 30.Bxd6 Rd8 31.e5! fxe5 32.f4 e4 33.f5 Qxd6 34.fxg6+ Kxg6 35.Qf2 Nh6 36.Qh4 Re8 37.g4! hxg4 38.Nd5 Rf8 39.Ne7+ Qxe7 40.Qxe7 Rxf1+ 41.Kg2 Rc1 42.Qxe4+ Nf5 43.h3 gxh3+ 44.Kxh3 Kg5 45.Qg2+ Kf6 46.Qh2 with chances on win for white] **21...Bb7 22.g5 Nh5 23.Be5+ f6 24.gxf6+ Nxf6**



25.Neg4?! [Clear way 25.Nhg4 Bxe3 26.Qxe3 Qxe3 27.Nxe3 Rfe8 28.Bc3 Kf7 29.Kg2 c5 30.Rad1 Rad8 31.Ba5 white keeps advantage] **25...Bd4 26.Bxd4 Qxd4 27.Rd1?!** White doesn't feel "wind change" and tries to attack. The pawn is an important gift... **27...Qxb2 28.Nxf6 Qxf6 29.Ng4 Qf4 30.Rd7+ Rf7 31.Qc3+ Kg8 32.Rxf7 Kxf7**



Black king seems to be in danger, but it isn't so. Now white pieces are very peace and white pawns can not move because of black bishop. **33.Rd1 Rf8** [Fast win after 33...Re8 34.Rd7+ Ke6! 35.Rd1 Bxe4 36.Re1 Kf7+] **34.Kg2 Bc8 35.h3 Kg8 36.e5 Qg5** [And now clear 36...Bxg4 37.hxg4 b4 38.Qd4 Qxf3+ 39.Kg1 Qe2+] **37.Qd4 Bb7 38.Kh2 Bxf3 39.Nf6+ Kg7 40.Rg1 Qf5 41.Kg3 Bc6 42.h4 Rf7**



Black is ready to go forward. **43.Qe3 Re7 44.Ng4 h5 45.Qh6+ Kg8 46.Nf6+ Kf7** King rushes on winning trip. **47.Qh7+ Ke6 48.Qg8+ Kxe5 49.Re1+ Kd4 0-1**

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