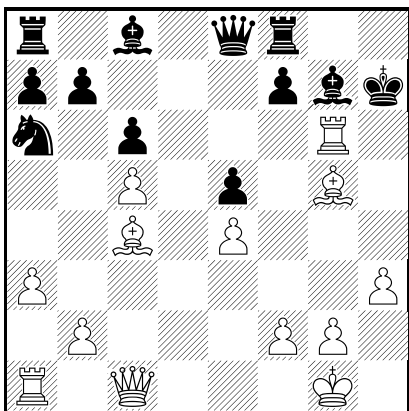


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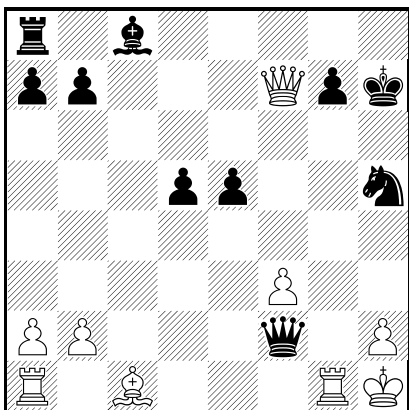
Pogorelov,R – Diaz Castro,S
Dos Hermanas, 2004



1.Rxg7+! Kxg7 2.Bf6+! Kxf6 3.Qh6+ Ke7
4.Qd6#

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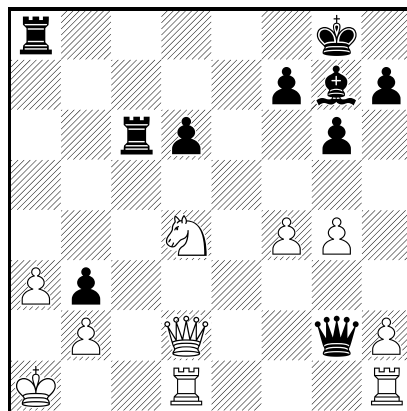
Pirrot,D – Hertneck,G
Germany, 1989



1...Bg4 2.Rxg4 Qf1+ 3.Rg1 Ng3+! 4.hxg3 Qh3#
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Weller – Hall
Glasgow, 1964



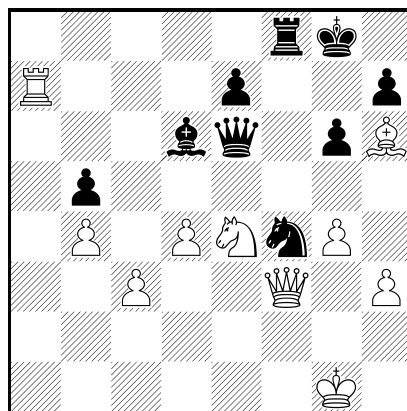
1...Rc1+ 2.Qxc1 [2.Rxc1 Qxd2]

2...Rxa3+ 3.Kb1 [3.bxa3 Qa2#]

3...Ra1+ 4.Kxa1 Qa8+ 5.Kb1 Qa2#

–+

Gass – Kindi
Stuttgart, 1973

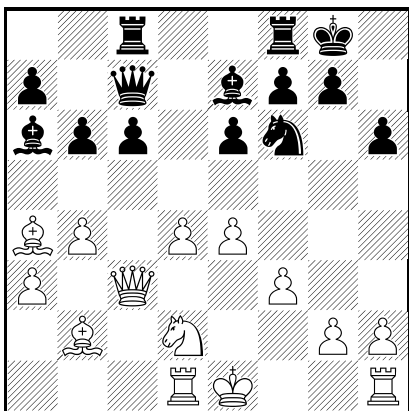


1...Qxe4 2.Qxe4 Nxh3+ 3.Kh1 Rf1+ 4.Kg2 Rf2+
5.Kxh3 Rh2#

–+

Hardicsay,P – Adorjan,A

Hungary, 1986

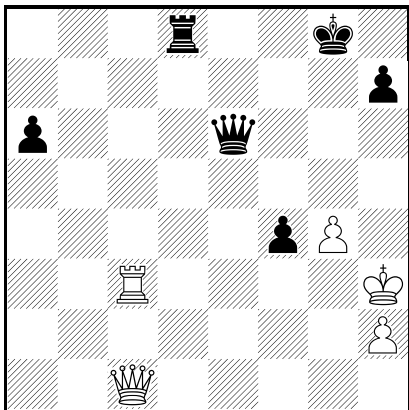


1...Nd5 2.exd5 Bh4+ 3.g3 Qxg3+ 4.hxg3 Bxg3#

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Zavodny – Novak

Brno, 1982



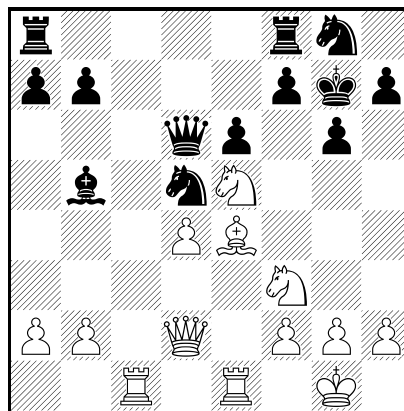
1...Rd3+ 2.Rxd3 [2.Kg2 Qe2+ 3.Kg1 Rd1+; 2.Kh4 Qh6#]

2...Qh6+ 3.Kg2 f3+ 4.Kxf3 Qxc1

–+

Capablanca – Alekhine

St Petersburg (exhibition game) 1913



20.Bxd5! [Capablanca exchanges Black's best piece. Alekhine is forced to recapture with the pawn.]

20...exd5 [20...Qxd5 21.Rc5 wins a piece]

21.Qa5! a6 22.Qc7! [After exchange of queens and the white rook reaches the seventh rank]

22...Qxc7 [22...Qe7 doesn't help, as after 23.Qb6 White threatens both, 24.Rc7 and 24.Nxg6]

23.Rxc7 h6 [24.Ng5 was threatened]

24.Rxb7 Rac8 25.b3! Rc2 26.a4 Be2 [26...Be8 would have defended against any kingside threats, but white can obtain a dominating position with 27.Nd3 followed by N–c5]

27.Nh4! [Black is helpless against the threat of 28.Nxg6. White will soon be three pawns up and the rest is easy.]

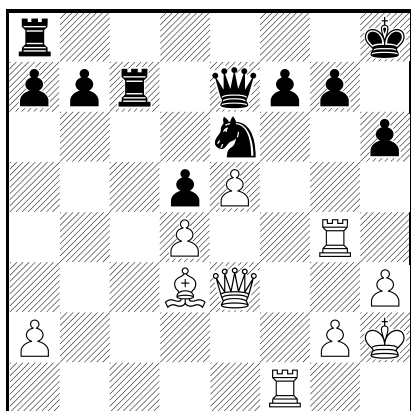
27...h5 28.Nhxg6 Re8 [Alekhine decides to play on for a few moves, although he could very well have resigned.]

29.Rxf7+ Kh6 30.f4 a5 31.Nh4 Rxe5 32.fxe5 Kg5 33.g3 Kg4 34.Rg7+ Kh3 35.Ng2 [with Nf4# to follow.]

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Kasparov – Pigusov

URS-ch U20 Riga, 1977



[Despite the limited material on the board, Kasparov manages to destroy Black's castled position with a sacrificial attack.]

30.Rf6! Ng5 [30...Nf8 31.Qxh6+!; 30...Qf8 31.Qf3 With the threat of 32.Rxh6+ gxh6 33.Qf6+ 31...g5 32.h4 with a winning attack]

31.Rxg5! [Removing an important defender of the Black king. The black rooks are unable to come to the aid of thier king.]

31...hgx5 32.Qxg5 Kg8 [32...gxf6 33.Qh6+ Kg8 34.Qh7+ Kf8 35.Qh8#; 32...Qe8 33.Qh5+ Kg8 34.e6 g6 (34...Kf8 35.Qh8+ Ke7 36.Qxg7) 35.Qh6]

33.Qh4 Qa3 [Vacating 'e7' to give an escape route to the king]

[33...Qb4 34.Qh7+ Kf8 35.Qh8+ Ke7 36.Qxg7]

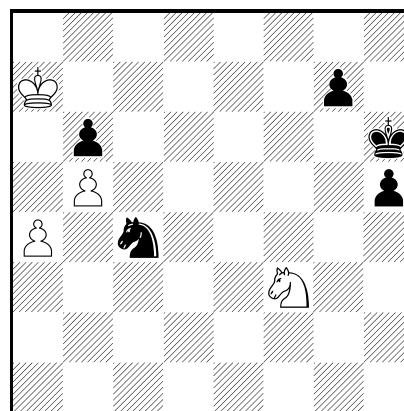
34.Rf3 g6 [34...Qb4 35.Qh7+ Kf8 36.Qh8+ Ke7 37.Qxa8]

35.Bxg6 Qxf3 36.Qh7+ Kf8 37.gxf3

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Szabo,Laszlo – Groszpeter,Attila

Kecskemet, 1984



1.Nd2! Nxd2 [He had to accept the knight sacrifice because both 1...Ne5 2.Kxb6; and 1...h4 2.Nxc4 h3 3.Ne3 Δ ♖f1 3...h2 4.Ng4+ are quite bad.]

2.a5 [2.Kxb6? h4]

2...bxa5 [2...h4 3.axb6 h3 4.b7 h2 5.b8Q h1Q 6.Qh8+; 2...Nc4 3.a6 Nd6 (3...h4 4.Kb8) 4.Kxb6 h4 5.Kc5! (5.Kc6? h3; 5.Ka5? Nc4+; 5.a7? Nc8+ 6.Kc5 Nxa7 7.b6 Nc6!) 5...Nc8 6.b6+-]

3.b6 Nc4 4.b7 Ne5 5.Kb8!! [The king blocks his own pawn!]

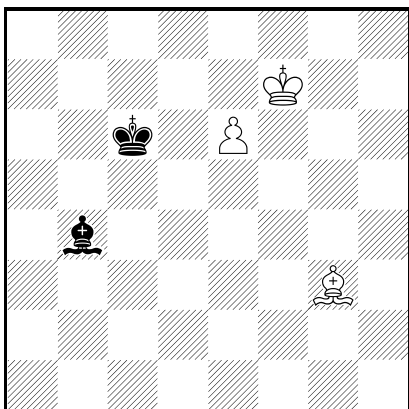
[The natural looking 5.Kb6? would be a mistake. 5...Nd7+ 6.Kc6 (6.Kc7 Nc5) 6...Nb8+ 7.Kc7 a4! (It makes no sense for Black to repeat moves 7...Na6+ 8.Kb6 Nb8) 8.Kxb8 a3 with two extra pawns in the resulting queen-and-pawn endgame.]

5...Nc6+ [5...a4 6.Kc7+-; 5...Nd7+ 6.Kc8!+-]

6.Kc7 Nb4 7.Kb6 Nd5+ 8.Kc5 Nf6 9.Kc6

1-0

Composed position K+B+P vs K+ –
Prelude to a study by J. Sulz



[We are familiar with the winning procedure. White will drive the Black bishop to the h4-d8 diagonal. Then the White bishop will be brought to 'f6', thus ensuring the promotion of the White pawn. Black can prevent this plan if the Black king can reach 'f5' before White can bring the bishop to 'f6'.]

1.Bh4 Kd5 2.Be7 Be1 3.Bf8 Bh4 4.Bg7 Ke4 [The Black king has failed to reach the critical 'f5' square in time.]

5.Bf6 [and the White pawn will promote by advancing to 'e8'.]

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