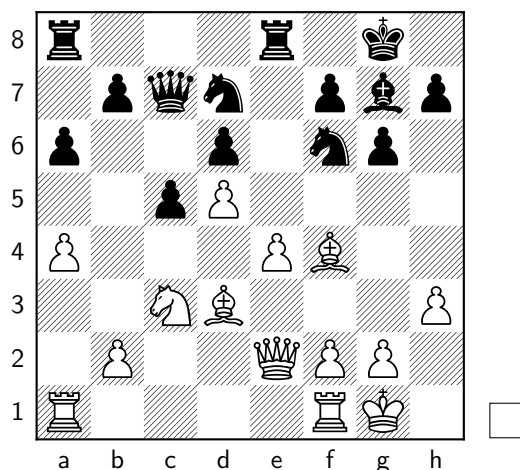


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1 d4 ♘f6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 e6 4 ♘c3 exd5 5 cxd5 d6 6 ♘f3 g6 7 e4 ♗g7 8
 ♗d3 O-O 9 O-O a6 10 a4 ♗g4 11 h3 ♗xf3 12 ♖xf3 ♘bd7 13 ♗f4 ♖c7
 14 ♖e2 ♞fe8



15 ♗h2?! We have a typical Benoni structure. e5 is out of the question because the Black has overprotected the square. White should have played a5 to dampen Black's queen side play with b5.

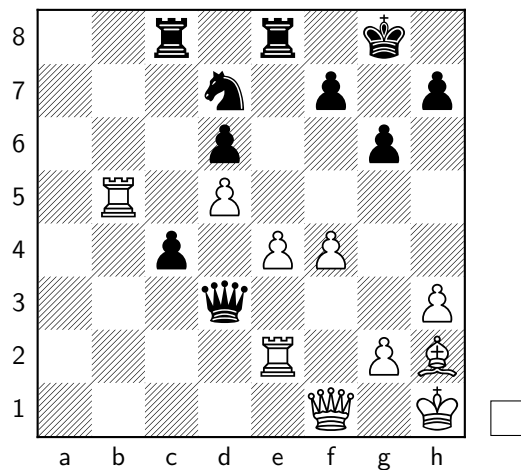
15... ♞ac8 16 ♗c4 ♘e5 17 f4 ♘xc4 18 ♖xc4 ♘d7 19 ♞fe1 ♖b6 20 ♞ab1 ♖b4

White could not exchange the queen because **21 ♖xb4 cxb4 22 ♘b1 ♘c5** White loses a pawn.

21 ♖f1 c4 22 ♞e2?

This move is too passive. White should have played some king side assault, according to the Benoni spirit: **22 f5 ♘e5 23 f6 ♗f8 24 ♗xe5 ♞xe5 25 ♖f2 h5** the position is almost equal. After the text move, Black is simply better.

22... b5 23 axb5 axb5 24 ♗h1 ♗xc3 25 bxc3 ♖xc3 26 ♞xb5 ♖d3

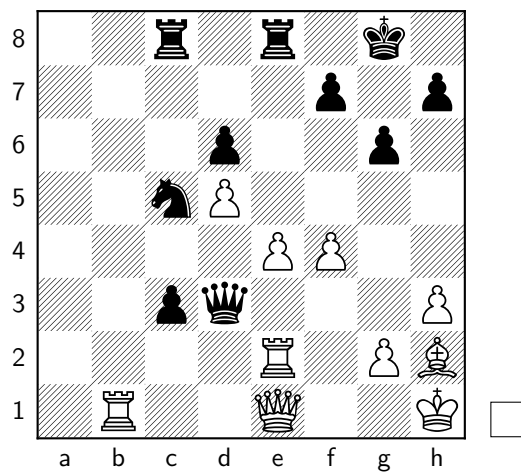


27 ♔e1?

Last blunder. White should still have played according to Benoni spirit with
27 e5 ♘c5 28 ♖b1 ♙xd5 29 ♜d1 ♞d3 30 ♗g3 dxe5 31 fxe5 h5 32 ♚e3.
 The position is still holdable.

27... c3 28 ♖b1 ♘c5

0-1



White resigns because there is no way to stop the c-pawn without losing material.