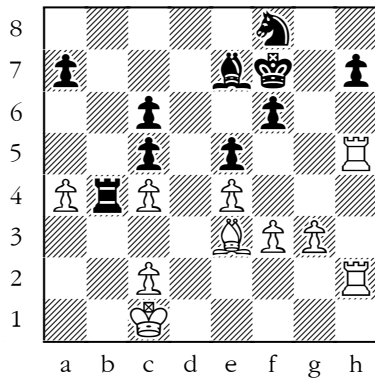


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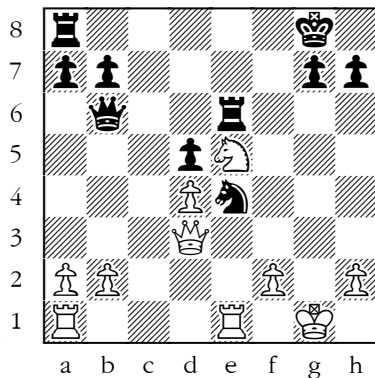
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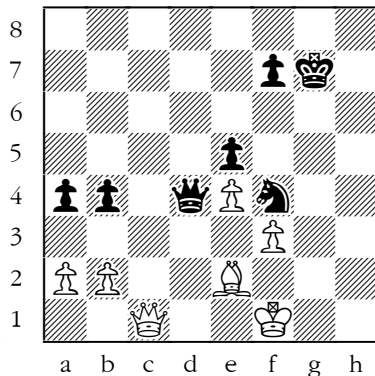
Haag—Vadasz, Hungary 1973
White to move & win

1. Rxh7+ Nxh7
2. Rxh7+ Kf8
3. _____
4. _____



Karafiath—Kliesch, corr. 1973
Black to move & win

1. ... Rxe5
2. dxe5 _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____



Toluš—Simagin, USSR 1952
Black to move & win

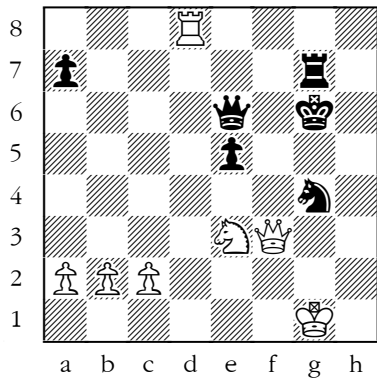
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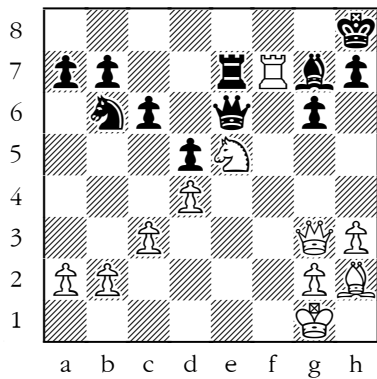
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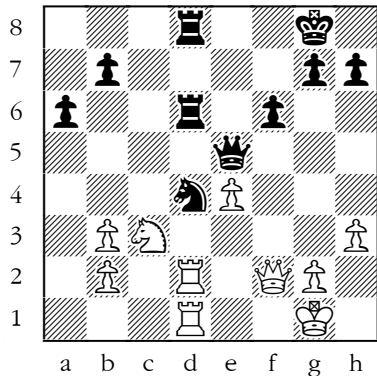
Analysis from Reti—Tartakower, New York 1924
White to move & win

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____



Fajbisovič—Etruk, USSR 1975
White to move & win
(Hint: Win material with Queen fork)

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____



Delplank—Pardon, Belgique 1976
Black to move & win

1. ... _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____