

HUDDERSFIELD COLLEGE MAGAZINE
Chess Department

L^AT_EX, compiled by Urakabe

March 26, 2022

Chapter 1

The Huddersfield College Magazine Vol. I.

1.1 October, 1872

“When thou with study deep hut toy’l’d,
And overdull’d thy braine,
Then use this game, which will refreah
Thy wits and it agame.”

From “Arthur Saul’s Famous Games of Chesse Play.”

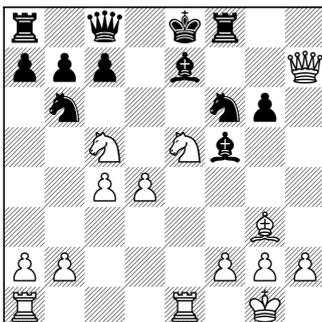
It has been thought that a page of the “Huddersfield College Magazine” might not inappropriately be devoted to the game of chess. Not a few of the former pupils have attained to considerable proficiency in this scientific recreation, and the writer of these lines, an “old boy,” has undertaken to edit this department for twelve months, or longer, if it meets with the approbation of the subscribers.

A problem and game will be given in every number, and the names or initials of those who send correct solutions to the problems will be published.

Contributions of original problems or games will be thankfully received, and replies will be given to any correspondents who may wish for information on any point in the history or practice of the game.

Communications to be addressed to the Chess Editor of the Magazine, care of the Publisher.

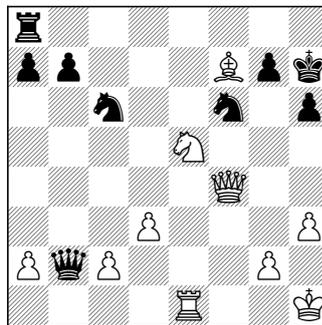
PROBLEM I



In the above position, which occurred in actual play, White (the Editor) announced mate in three moves.

1.2 November, 1872

PROBLEM II



In the position above, which occurred in actual play, White (the Editor) announced mate in five moves.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

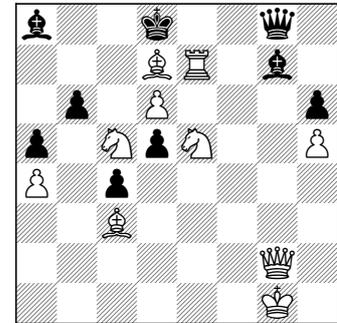
The solution of Problem I. has been received from R. L. K. and Rev. A. B. J. H. F.—We are obliged for the problems. The two-mover is marked for insertion next month.

1.3 December, 1872

When to relieve the labours of your mind,
You turn from deep research in art refin’d;
Not in soft indolence you waste the hour,
But happier genius still exerts its power.
To mimic war the radiant troops are led,
And martial ranks the varied table spread;
There sable bands, and here a snow-white train,
With doubtful fuse of war the fight maintain.
From Melmoth’s Traslation of a Latin Poem.

PROBLEM III

By Mr. J. H. FINLINSON, (Winner of the Second Prize in the Westminster Chess Club Problem Tourney, 1871, Open to all British composers).



White to move and mate in two moves.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The correct solution of Problem II. has been received from R. L. K., G. S. W., A.. W. B., A. C., T. A. (Birmingham), J. J. (Glasgow), and the Rev. A. B.

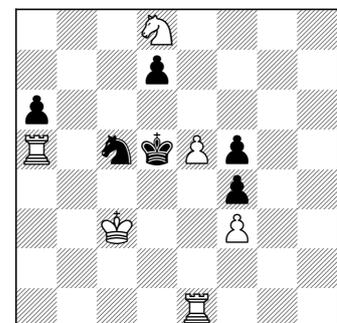
A. W. B.—Your solution of Problem I. reached us too late for acknowledgment last month.

J. W. A., (London). Many thanks for the problems, which are very acceptable. We intend opening the new year with the three-mover.

1.4 January, 1873

PROBLEM IV

By Mr. J. W. ABBOTT, (Winner of the First Prize in the Westminster Chess Club Tourney, 1871, and Editor of the Chess department in the “English Mechanic.”)



White to move and mate in three moves.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

PROBLEM III.

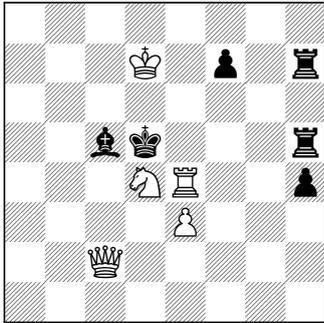
We withhold the Solution until our next number. Several correspondents have sent faulty solutions of this inge-

nious problem, and we would take this opportunity of informing our young friends that in a sound position mate is given in the stated number of moves against any *possible* defence.

1.5 February, 1873

PROBLEM V

By Mr. P.T. DUFFY, London.



White to move and mate in three moves.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The correct solution of Problem III. has been received from J. W. A., London; J. J., and J. P. R., Glasgow; and the Rev. A. B., Houghton-le-Spring. All others are wrong.

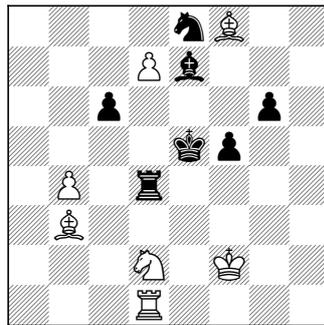
The correct solution of Problem IV. has been received from A. W. B., Halifax; J. W. Y., Wakefield; J. J. and J. P. R., Glasgow.

1.6 March, 1873

“How very badly I am playing to-day!” or something to that effect, is a pet expression which almost invariably escapes from every losing player (myself included), and a very excellent one it is. For, you see, by this brief sentence you delicately convey to your antagonist, that he need not in the least plume himself on his present success, which is merely temporary, and owing to your having played below your usual standard, but not by any means to his superior skill. You may so regulate your manner, also, that if he be not a very dull fellow indeed, he will not fail to perceive your settled conviction that you are able to beat him into a jelly, whenever you choose to pay the necessary attention.” — From “Chess Wrinkles,” by Captain Kennedy.

PROBLEM VI

By Mr. E. DYSON, Huddersfield



PROBLEM VII

By H. A., HUDDERSFIELD COLLEGE.

I	lan	why	trayed	to	the	I	thick
thrall	be	blush	why	should	the	say	stern
am	should	guish	love	why	all	est	seek
be	in	should	to	love	that	brow	to
why	I	'tis	ing	I	blush	thay	shade
heart	cret	own	I	love	with	rules	de
when	bove	dear	holds	ful	realms	lest	vir
se	my	move	a	love's	tue	ceit	the

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The correct solution of Problem VI. has been received from F. W. R., J. C., T. H., T. M., J. H. F., Newcastle-on-Tyne, J. J., Glasgow, and T. L., Dublin.

F. Healey, London.—We are indeed proud to add the name of England's finest problem-composer to the list of our contributors. Your beautiful stratagem shall appear in the May number.

White to move and mate in two moves.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The correct solution of Problem V. has been received from E. D., J. H. F., and J. J., Glasgow.

E. D.—Problem received. As a first attempt, it is exceedingly creditable.

1.7 April, 1873

THE KNIGHT'S TOUR.

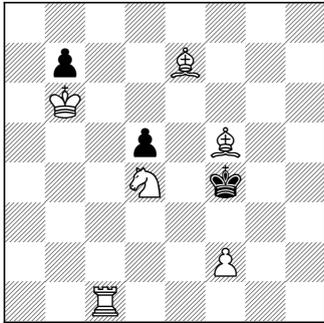
The problem of the Knight's Tour has often been the subject of investigation by the mathematician, as well as the chessplayer. It has been discovered that this erratic piece has the singular power of covering in succession every square of the chess-board, without occupying more than once any separate square. Many ingenious puzzles have been constructed based on this principle. They are made by selecting a short poem, or other piece of literature containing sixty-four syllables, and placing one syllable on each square of the chessboard in the order of the knight's march. In the following specimen, furnished by a subscriber, will be found hidden a couple of verses written by a celebrated English poet, and we shall be happy to present a small elementary work on chess to all pupils of the College who send in correct solutions before the 20th of the month.

A. Townsend, Newport.—Thauks for the promised problem. The carte shall be sent shortly.

1.8 May, 1873

PROBLEM VIII

By Mr. F. HEALEY, London. (Winner of the 1st prize in the problem tourneys of the British Chess Association at Manchester 1857. Birmingham 1858. and Bristol 1861. &c.)



White to move and mate in two moves.

This position, which has been composed specially for this Magazine, will be found much easier than the generality of Mr. Healey's problems.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The correct solution of Problem VII. has been received from R. L. K., A. H. H., J. H. H., E. B. H., R. F., (Huddersfield College) and J. R. R.

E. T., Bath, D. W. O., Glasgow. A. T., Newport, and E. D., Huddersfield, are cordially thanked for their valuable contributions of games and problems, which shall duly appear as soon as our limited space will permit.

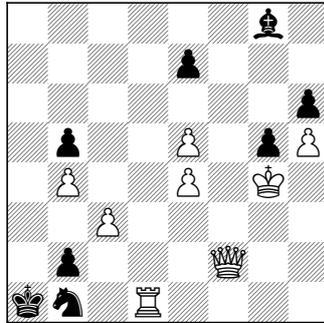
1.9 June, 1873

Problem-making has been very properly denominated the poetry of Chess. The same depth of imagination, the same fecundity of invention, the same quick perception of the beautiful, which characterize the poet, belong also to the Chess strategist. The alphabet he uses is made up of the thirty-two pieces and pawns, the paper upon which he writes out his thoughts is the chessboard, and every position of the forces, changing with each successive move, is a stanza of more or less elegance. Nor is this art altogether unlike those of the painter and sculptor, which indeed possess so many features in common with that of the bard. An ingenious problem is, in its way, as worthy of praise as a fine picture or a noble statue. When we have arrived, after much study, at its solution—when we have correctly caught, and fairly understood, the spirit of the author's design—we contemplate the work of the Chess artist with emotions of plea-

sure and admiration similar to those with which we gaze upon the finished efforts of a Correggio or a Canova.—*From an Article on "Problems," by D. W. Fiske, M. A., in the "Book of the First American Chess Congress," New York, 1859.*

PROBLEM IX

By Mr. A. TOWNSEND, Newport (Monmouthshire)



White to play and mate in four moves.

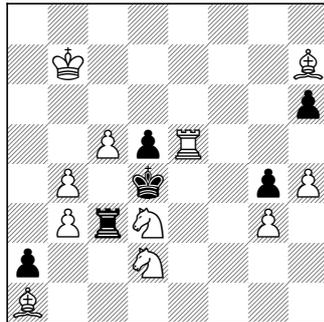
TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The correct solution of Problem VIII has been received from E. D., Huddersfield; J. J., and D. W. O., Glasgow; J. W. A., London; J. H. F., Newcastle-on-Tyne; and the Rev. A. R., Houghton-Spring.

1.10 July, 1873

PROBLEM X

By Mr. JAMES PIERCE, M. A., Bedford



White to play and mate in three moves.

Mr. J. Pierce (by whose courtesy we are enabled to place the above problem before our readers,) and Mr. W. T. Pierce will shortly publish a collection of Three Hundred Original Chess Problems, at 6s. a copy. Messrs. Pierce are widely known to the lovers of this department of Chess science as the composers of many beautiful specimens of Chess strategy, and we sincerely trust that their venture will meet with the success it so well deserves. We shall be glad to receive the names of any who wish to secure copies of the work.

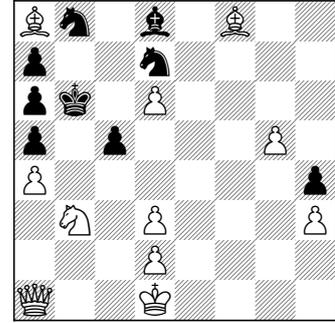
TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Problem IX. requires the addition of a White Pawn at e4, to make it perfectly sound. We defer printing the solution till our next No.

1.11 August, 1873

PROBLEM XI

By Mr. GEO. E. CARPENTER, New York.



White to play and mate in four moves.

We direct special attention to the problem above. It is the latest production of one of America's finest problematists, and has been entrusted to us for publication by a valued correspondent.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The correct solution of Problem IX. has been received from E. D., G. B., T. H., and J. C., Huddersfield; J. J., and D. W. O., Glasgow; and J. H. F., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

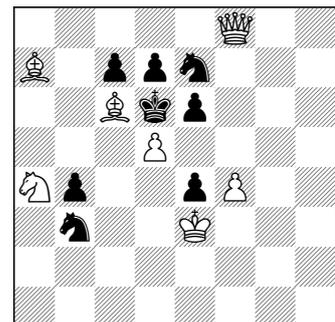
The correct solution of Problem X. has been received from E. D., Huddersfield; and D. W. O., Glasgow.

W. Greenwood, Button Mill.—The magazines shall be sent as requested. Many thanks for the problems, which are of a high standard. The two-mover shall appear next month.

1.12 September, 1873

PROBLEM XII

By Mr. WM. GREENWOOD, Sutton Mill, near Keighley. (Composed specially for the Pupils of the College).



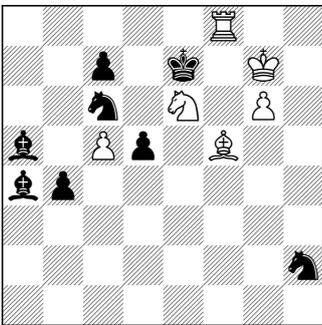
White to play and mate in two moves.

CHESS IN THE HOLIDAYS.

BY THE EDITOR

WHILE meditating on what we should select for the present number of this magazine, an idea came into our mind that a little gossip anent a recent trip to the North, with a modicum of Chess intermingled, might prove interesting both to our general readers, and to that limited section who care to look at this special department. We must, however, offer an apology at the outset to our Chess friends, if, when expecting their usual repast, they find considerably more "tablecloth than dinner."

The route to Blackpool, to which delectable resort of Lancashire folk we were bound on the 12th of July last, is a problem by no means easy to solve. You leave Huddersfield, and, if you are lucky, reach Blackpool; but the intervening stages or "moves" offer considerable choice to the traveller, and it is not everybody who can be certain where he has been taken in the interval. A Chess problem sometimes varies the monotony of a railway journey, and as the "Glasgow Weekly Herald," with its capital Chess column, reached us immediately before leaving home, we tried our hand at the following four-mover by Mr. J. Pierce, M.A., which appeared in that newspaper*¹ :—

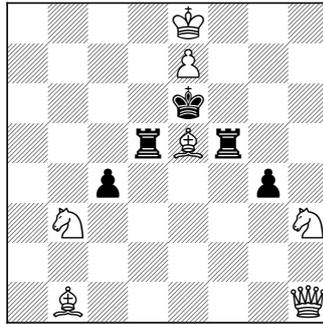


We found it rather a hard nut to crack from the diagram alone, but its ingenuity repaid us for the trouble.

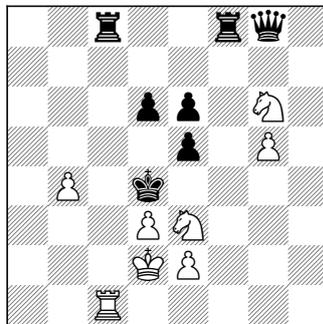
One does not go to Blackpool for majestic scenery, nor for much variety in pedestrian excursions. A fine sea is its only charm, and we were favoured with some grand rollers during our stay, the foam being frequently blown across the promenade on the South shore. True, we had a glorious ten-miles' walk round the coast to Lytham one blowy afternoon, but not one in a thousand cares to extend his walks even to these modest proportions. Your true Chess-player would feel that he had indeed failed in his duty if he omitted at least to glance at the Chess in the "Illustrated London News," so long edited by a gentleman, who, when all has been

said, has done more than any other half-dozen to promote the game in this country; so on the 19th of July we purchased a copy, in which we found a remarkably pretty two-mover, by Mr. R. H. Ramsay, of Ontario, being one of the set which won the first prize in the late Canadian Problem Tourney.

The experienced player will see the key to it at once, but we have heard some declare the conditions to be impossible. Here it is, however, and our readers can form their own opinions about it:—

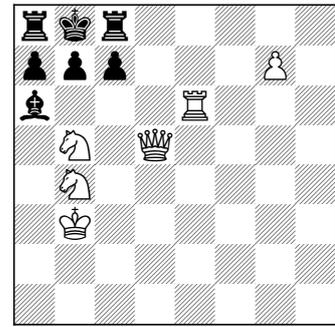


Another problem, which we solved about this time, is a four-mover by Mr. H. E. Bird, in the Westminster Papers for July. This periodical is far ahead of all competition in the enterprise it exhibits in procuring the very latest games and chess intelligence, as well as in its admirable selection of problems. In our estimation, this is one of the most subtle stratagems that has ever come under our notice:—



We feel tempted here to add a gem from Mr. Abbott's column in the "English Mechanic." This paper is a wonderful two-pennyworth. It contains essays and correspondence on an immense variety of subjects, Mr. Proctor having charge, apparently, of the astronomical portion. We should like to send a few copies to our neighbour Venus, so that its inhabitants might see with what intense interest we are looking forward to the transit next year!

It is a competing problem in the British Chess Association Tourney, and mate is to be given in three moves:—



Monday and Tuesday, the 21st and 22nd of July, were days of exceptional heat. (Ah! qu'il fait chaud!) On the former of these days, we vainly tried to obtain a breath of cool air by a "sixpenny trip to sea," but returned to shore nicely cooked to a medium shade of brown, having lost a considerable amount of gravy in the operation.

Tuesday saw us *en route* to the Lake District, that favourite haunt of the passionate lover of nature in either her lovely or sublime aspects. The headquarters of our party was the Salutation Hotel, Ambleside. a very comfortable resting-place for the tired traveller, but hiding under its roof a deep mystery, which we have in vain tried to unravel. The advertisement in Bradshaw states every month that the Hotel "commands unrivalled views of the Lake." We have been in many of the rooms—have slept in the attics, in bedrooms, and in one of the drawing-rooms—and we must confess we have from any or all of them been unable to obtain even a glimpse of the lake. Unreflecting people might suggest that perhaps good Mrs. Townson the landlady, might, if applied to, give the necessary information. That is not our way of doing things. If we receive a letter, and are in doubt from what quarter it has come, do we adopt the commonplace method of opening it, and looking at signature? Of course not! So in this instance, neither Mrs. Townson, nor yet one of her pretty daughters shall impart to us the desiderated secret. No! We will, with this sole object again visit the hostelry, and two to one that we see the lake if even we have to climb the chimney-stacks!.....

The heat becomes almost insupportable. We take refuge under the trees at the head of Lake Windermere, waiting the approach of the 5-30 p.m. steamer, on which we purpose making the tour of the lake. We notice electric clouds, with illuminated edges, towering aloft in the sky, but the warning is disregarded, and we embark in the boat. We pass gaily down the placid waters touch at Bowness, and steer for the bottom

*¹ The solutions of this and other Problems, introduced into this article, will be given in our next number.

of the lake. But now it is evident that some great disturbance of the atmosphere is taking place. Ominous-looking clouds gather on the horizon; the wind rises, and the muttering thunder is heard in the distance. With remarkable rapidity the clouds converge; and in a few minutes, the great storm of the 22nd of July, since become historical, burst upon us. At seven o'clock we reached the Lake-side station, in which we took refuge until the arrival of the train from Ulverston, when the steamer was timed to start on its return journey. Here the storm was at its height; the forked lightning blazed almost incessantly, followed in some cases on the instant by the most appalling peals of thunder, the electricity causing the telegraph-bells to ring as if signalling from the skies some mysterious catastrophe. In the thick of the din, the train makes its appearance through the gloom; the captain of the vessel shouts out "Any more passengers. We must start at once," and scarcely knowing what we are doing, we make a dash for the cabin and are off.

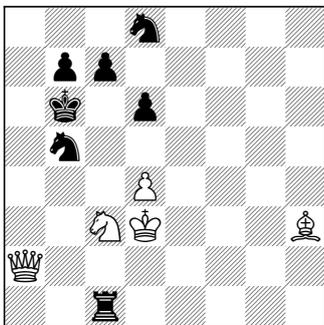
Stranger, whoe'er thou art,
If chance hath led thee to this lonely spot,
Or stealing pensively from pleasure's path
Thou lov'st to linger in these haunts of silence,
Pause at this sacred shrine.

Here 'neath this stone rests the cold dust of one
Whose ardent virtues and superior charms
From every mortal drew the meed of praise,
Love, and admiration.

In spring's bright morn of life,

In 1858, we were again amongst the lakes and mountains.

We left Huddersfield on the 18th of September, and purchasing an *Illustrated London News*, found therein the annexed five-mover, by "An Amateur," which we solved on our way.



On our arrival at the Salutation Hotel, Ambleside, we placed the paper on the tea-table, and the chess diagram, happening to be uppermost, attracted the attention of a gentleman by our

We shall attempt no description of the varied phenomena of the storm. Suffice it to say that although we were once overtaken by a violent storm in Switzerland amongst the mountains, seven or eight thousand feet above the sea-level, which far surpassed this in duration and in the after effects of torn-up roads and vast inundations, yet while it lasted, the present one was more concentrated and impressive.

The storm travelled more than the steamer; and as we followed it up the lake—the heavy rain having abated—a few of us went on deck, and watched with awe the wonderful display of electricity. Without doubt we saw more lightning than in an hour, than in all our previous lifetime. The storm afterwards visited Scotland with great severity, and for several days the papers contained accounts from all quarters, telling of fatal results both to cattle and to human life. Taking it as a whole it must undoubtedly be classed among the great storms of the century. Another storm passed over about four o'clock the next morning, and then

While yet the rose-blush flourished on her cheek,
While hope's bland accents harmonised her-soul—
She drooped and languished.

Ungential frost
Nipped the sweet bud as fresh and fair it grew,
Sepulch'ring all its blossoms.
Seven mournful months
She pressed the couch of death,
While pale consumption changed her beautiful form,
Corrosive mining all her strength within,
Drained her warm heart,
And bent her to the grave.

Hath fallen, and made a bridge
of rock:

The gulf is deep below;
And in a basin black and small
Receives a lofty waterfall.*²

When we returned to the hotel after our this year's visit to Grasmere, whom should we see at the table d'hôte but our old chessplaying acquaintance of fifteen years ago!

It is needless to say that after dinner we renewed our chess battles, with the identical set of chessmen; the result being an addition of four games to our previous score. This, we think, was the first game played:—

WHITE (THE EDITOR).

BLACK (Mr. K—).

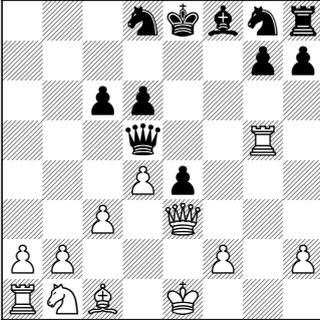
1	e4	e5
2	♘f3	d6
3	♙c4	♘c6
4	c3	♙g4

It was a spot, which you may see
If ever you to Langdale go;
Into a chasm a mighty block

*² From Wordsworth's Pastoral:—"The Idle Shepherd-boys."

5 ♖b3 ♗d7
 6 ♘xf7 ♖xf7
 7 ♖xb7 ♘d8
 8 ♖xa8 ♘xf3
 9 gxf3 ♖xf3
 10 ♙g1 c6
 11 ♖xa7 ♖xe4+
 12 ♖e3 ♗d5
 13 d4 e4
 14 ♙g5

And in a few move Black resigned.



After spending a few days more in the district, visiting among other places Derwentwater and the Langdales, with their fine waterfalls of Barrow and Lodore, and Skelwith and Colwith Forces, our holidays were ended, and we returned homewards, carrying with us many pleasant recollections of the many-voiced sea; of woods and mountains; of lakes and waterfalls.

The chess world has been in a very animated condition of late. At home we have had the Clifton Meeting of the Counties' Chess Association, in which the Revs. A. B. Skipworth and Wayte,

and Messrs. Burn and Thorold have sustained their well-won reputations, the final contest for the chief prize between the Rev. A. B. Skipworth and Mr. Burn not being decided while we write. *³ Abroad, the Vienna Congress has excited general attention, and from a special communication received from the Editor of the Westminster Papers, the chief honours are not unlikely to be carried off by Mr. Blackburn, the celebrated blindfold player, the veteran Anderssen having, perhaps, an equal chance, while Steinitz looks dangerous, being only a point in the rear. Since the above was in type this great contest has terminated. Blackburn and Steinitz tied for the first prize of £200 given by the president. Baron A. de Rothschild. They played off on the 29th of August, when Steinitz was victorious, the second prize of £60 falling to Blackburn; Anderssen, of Breslau, and Rosenthal being respectively third and fourth.

We may be pardoned here, on the completion of our first volume, for coming nearer home and alluding to our own little chess department. It has been to us a labour of love, and we have devoted to it no little time and thought. We have been encouraged by the kind notices of the magazine in the various chess organs both in England and America. as well as by the support of many chessplayers players throughout the country; while in Scotland we believe we have warm friends. As we

said at the outset, we undertook the charge of this department for twelve months, or longer, if it met with the approbation of the subscribers. The committee believe it has, on the whole, done so, and they have decided for the present to make chess a monthly feature of the magazine. We have on hand problems by some of the first masters of the art, and we intend in future to give two positions each month, instead of one, as heretofore.

The only favour we ask of our subscribers is, that they will kindly introduce the magazine to their friends, and obtain for us a wider circle of readers. As an "old boy" we take a deep interest in all that tends to the welfare of the Huddersfield College; we feel convinced that this periodical will prove of great literary benefit to the pupils, and we should not like to see it fall to the ground for want of efficient support.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

By request, we withhold the solution of Mr. Carpenter's Problem until our next number.

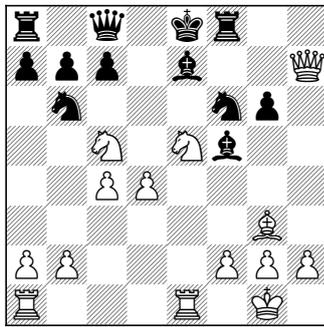
D. W. O., Glasgow.—Be kind enough to re-examine Problem XI. How do you mate if Black moves Kt to f8 for his second move?

E. D., Huddersfield; T. A., Birmingham; J. R., Leeds.—We have handed in your names as subscribers to the forthcoming collection of Problems by Messrs. Pierce. We shall be glad to receive further orders.

*³ The tie between the Rev. A. B. Skipworth and Mr. Burn for the cup of the Counties' Chess Association, was played off at Lincoln, last week, in a match consisting of the best of three games, and resulted in favour of Mr. Burn, who scored the first two games.—*Liverpool Albion*, Aug. 30. (Chess column edited by Mr. Burn.)

1.13 SOLUTIONS

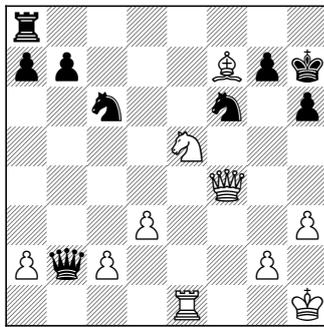
PROBLEM I
the Editor
October, 1872



#3

1 ♖c6 and mates in two moves.

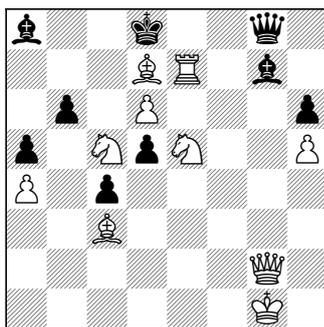
PROBLEM II
the Editor
November, 1872



#5

1 ♖f5+ ♗h8 2 ♘g6+ ♗h7 3 ♘f8+ ♗h8 4 ♖h7+ ♘xh7 5 ♘g6#

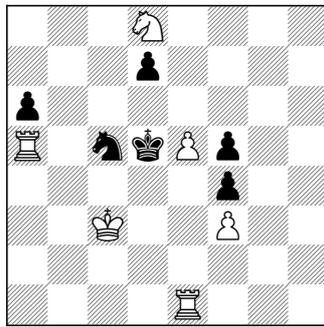
PROBLEM III
J. H. Finlinson
December, 1872



#2

1 ♗h1 and although Black has no less than *fifteen* replies, he cannot avoid mate on the ensuing move.

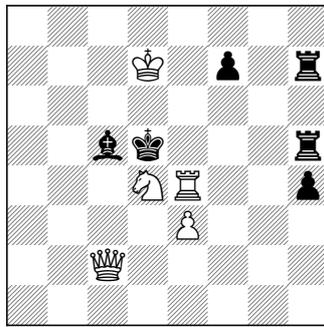
PROBLEM IV
J. W. Abbott
January, 1873



#3

1 ♖e2 d6 2 ♖e1 dx5 3 ♖d1#

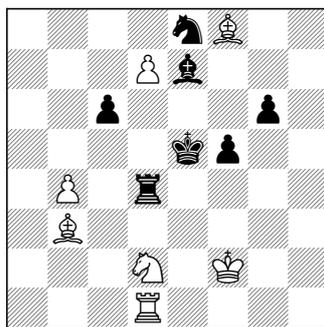
PROBLEM V
P. T. Duffy
February, 1873



#3

1 ♖e7 ♗xe7 2 ♘f3 Anything 3. ♖ or ♗ mates accordingly. Other variations are easy.

PROBLEM VI
E. Dyson
March, 1873



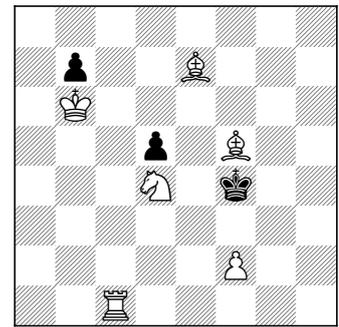
#2

1 ♘f3+ ♗f6 2 dxe8 ♘#
1... ♗d6 2.d8 ♖#
1... ♗e4 or ♗f4 2.♖xd4#

PROBLEM VII
SOLUTION OF KNIGHT TOUR

Why should I blush to own I love!
'Tis Love that rules the realms above.
Why should I blush to say to all,
That Virtue holds my heart in thrall!
Why mould I seek the thickest shade,
Lest Love's dear secret be betrayed!
Why the stem brow deceitful move,
When I am languishing with love!
Henry Kirke White.

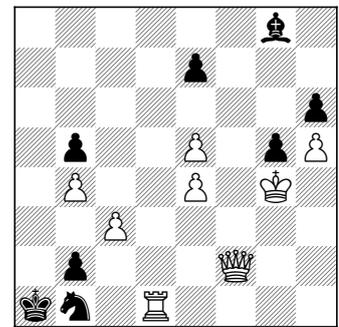
PROBLEM VIII
F. Healey
May, 1873



#3

1 ♖c7 ♗e5 2 ♗g5 ♗xd4 3 ♗f6#
2... kd6 3. ♗f4#

PROBLEM IX
A. Townsend
June, 1873

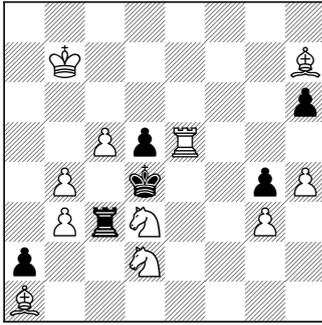


#4

1 ♖a7+ ♗a2 2 ♖h1 e6 3 ♖g1 ♗
moves 4. ♖ takes ♘ #

PROBLEM X

James Pierce
July, 1873

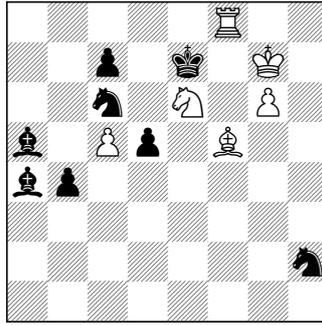


#3

1. ♖c4 dxc4 or h5 2. ♜f4 Any move 3. ♜ oe ♘ mates accordingly.

Glasgow Weekly Herald

J. Pierce
1973

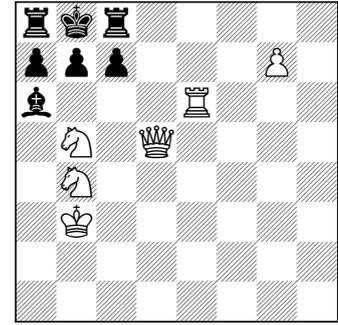


#4

1. ♜f7+ ♜e8 2. ♜f4 ♜d4 or ♜d8 3 ♜f8+ ♜e7 4 ♜x d5 ♯
2... ♘b3 3. ♘d7+ ♜d8 3 ♜e6 ♯

British Chess Association Tourney

Mr. Abbott
1973

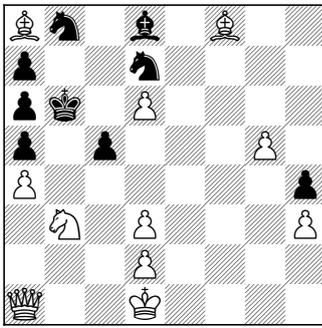


#3

1. ♜k6 ♘xb5 2. ♜xb7 ♜xb7 3. ♜xb5 ♯

PROBLEM XI

Geo. E. Carpenter
August, 1873



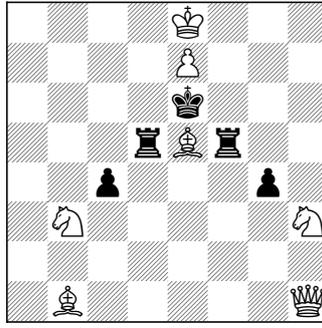
#4

1. ♜g7 ♘xg5 2. ♘h1 ♘ moves 3. ♜g2 Any move 4. ♜ mates

Black has other defences, the replies to which we leave to the ingenuity of our problem-solvers to discover.

Illustrated London News

R. H. Ramsay
1973

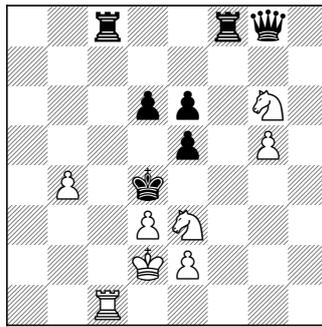


#2

1. ♜e4 and mates next move

Westminster Papers

H. E. Bird
July, 1973

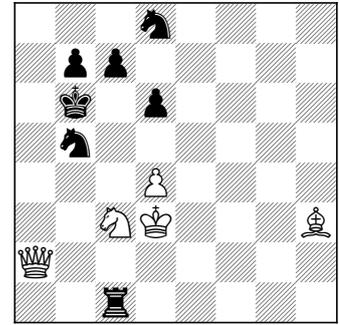


#4

1. ♜c6 ♜xc6 2. ♜e7 Any move 3. ♜f5+ exf5 4. e3 ♯

Illustrated London News

An Amateur
September, 1973

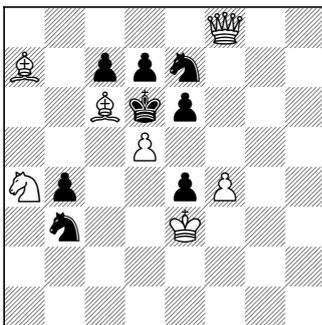


#5

1. ♜d5 kc6 2. ♜e7 ♜b6 3. ♜d8+ ♜c6 4. ♜d5 ♜xd5 5. ♜e7 ♯mate

PROBLEM XII

WM. Greenwood
September, 1873



#2

1. ♘b6 Any move 2. ♜ or ♘ mates accordingly