

# THE CHESS-PLAYER.

[All communications for this department should be addressed to "Chess Editor Argonaut, No. 213 Dupont Street, San Francisco, Cal."]

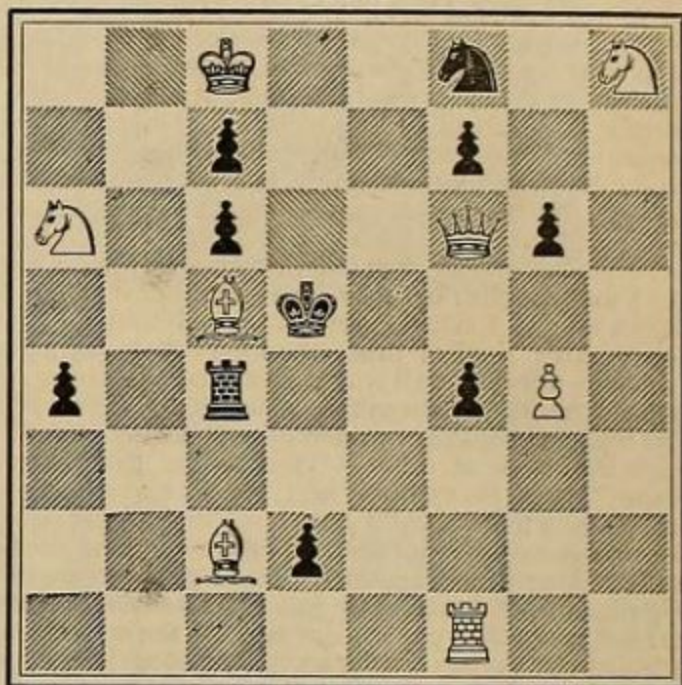
Problem No. XXXV.—By W. W. R. Coe.

First Prize in *Sheffield Independent* Problem Tourney.



White to play and mate in two moves.

Problem No. XXXVI.—By James Stonehouse.  
BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Solution of Problem No. XXIX.

1—Q B3                      2—Any move  
2—P B6, Q or Kt mates.

Solution of Problem No. XXX.

1—B B5                      1—K x Kt (a, b, c)  
2—Q B5 ch                2—K moves  
3—Q Q5 mates.

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|--|---|
| <p>(a) 1—                      1—Kt B5<br/>2—Q B5 ch              2—P x Q<br/>3—Kt B3 mates.</p>   | <p>(b) 1—                      1—Kt K sq<br/>2—Kt x KP              2—Any move<br/>3—B, Q, or Kt mates.</p> |
| <p>(c) 1—                      1—R x R<br/>2—B Q7                    2—Any move<br/>3—Q mates.</p> |   |

Correct solutions received as follows: Problems XXXI and XXXII—From U. Hartnell, Salinas.

### Game.

The following game, played January 7, 1884, at the Cercle des Echecs of Paris, is taken from *La Stratégie*. We call attention to the curious end game, and regret that we can not give in full the instructive notes of Mr. Rosenthal:

#### RUY LOPEZ.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
A. de Riviere.	M. Chamier.	25—Kt Q sq (f)	25—Q K4
1—P K4	1—P K4	26—R R3	26—B R6
2—KKt B3	2—QKt B3	27—B B2 (g)	27—R x R
3—B Kt5	3—P B4 (a)	28—P x R	28—Q R8
4—P Q4	4—BP x P	29—Kt B3 (h)	29—Q x Q ch
5—Kt x P (b)	5—Kt x Kt	30—B x Q	30—B Kt3 ch
6—P x Kt	6—P B3	31—K R sq	31—B R4
7—B QB4	7—Q R4 ch	32—K Kt sq	32—P K6 (i)
8—Kt B3	8—Q x KP	33—P Kt4	33—P KKt4
9—B x Kt	9—R x B	34—K R sq	34—K Q2
10—Castles	10—P Q4	35—KKt sq	35—P KR3
11—P B3	11—B Q3	36—K R sq	36—K K3
12—P KKt3 (c)	12—B KK6	37—K Kt sq	37—P QR3
13—R K sq	13—Castles QR	38—K R sq	38—B x P (j)
14—P x P	14—B B4 ch	39—K Kt2	39—P R4
15—K R sq	15—B B7	40—K B sq	40—P R5
16—B B4	16—Q K sq	41—Kt K4	41—B x B
17—R K2	17—P x P (d)	42—K x B	42—K B4
18—Q QB sq	18—B Kt3	43—Kt Q6 ch	43—K B5
19—B K3	19—B B2	44—Kt x P	44—B B4
20—P R4	20—R B sq	45—Kt R5	45—B x P
21—R B2	21—Q R4	46—Kt x P	46—B Q6
22—Q K sq	22—B Kt5	47—Kt Kt4	47—B B5
23—R x R (e)	23—R x R	48—Kt B2	48—P Kt5
24—K Kt sq	24—R B6		White resigns.

- (a) A weak defense.  
 (b) The sacrifice led to by this move is dangerous. Better to have played 5 B x Kt, KtP x B; 6 Kt x P, Kt B3; 7 Castles, B Kt2, equal game.  
 (c) An error which costs the game. The best play here was 12 P B4.  
 (d) This was probably played with too much precipitation, inasmuch as by 17—B Kt5 he would have easily won.  
 (e) Forced. Black threatens B B6 ch, followed by B x KtP.  
 (f) Necessary to prevent 25—Q R6, 26 B B2, P K6, winning.  
 (g) Imperative. If 27 Kt B2, R x P, ch.  
 (h) His only chance of drawing was in 29 Kt K3.  
 (i) After this move White's game is completely paralyzed. We call attention to this curious position.  
 (j) He might have won equally by 38—K K4; 39 B Kt3 ch (if 39 K Kt sq, B x Kt; 40 B x B ch, K B5, followed by K B6, K7, and Q8 winning) K Q5; 40 Kt K2 ch, K K5, followed by B x P, and wins.

M. Rosenthal, the noted chess player and analyst, has relinquished the editorship of the chess column in *La Vie Moderne*, and has been replaced by M. Arnous de Riviere, one of the foremost of French chess players.

In the Manhattan C. C. Tourney, just finished, Mr. Jno. S. Ryan won first honors over all competitors. We will shortly give our readers a specimen of the prize-winner's play.

Dr. Zukertort left Salt Lake City Monday afternoon, to arrive in this city Thursday morning. Arrangements for the public exhibition will not be made until after the holidays.