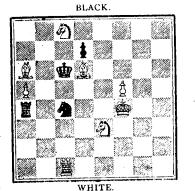




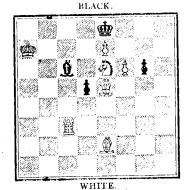
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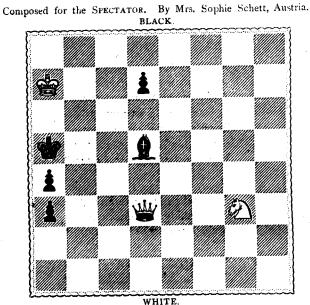
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White to play and mate in two moves.

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SOLUTIONS OF TOURNEY SET NO. 11.-MOTTO : " Gynx's Baby."

## PROBLEM NO. 96.-Q to R 2.

Correct solution received from :-J.W.S. "An artistic composition. The mates by discovery are very elegant."

		PROBLEM NO. 97		
White. I Q to K 6	<i>Black.</i> B takes Q P to B 6 K to K 6	<i>White.</i> 2 Kt to B 2 (ch) 2 Kt to B 2 (ch) 2 B to Kt sq (ch)	Black. Anything K moves K moves	White. 3 Kt or B mates 3 Q mates 3 Kt takes B P mate

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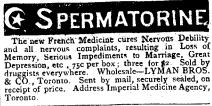
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