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Willard Fiske

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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1860 Excerpt: ...might advantageously reply with Lucena's move of "B. to Q. Kt. fifth." He therefore substituted the defence of "P. to Q. third." The validity of this reply was stoutly combated by the Italians, the most eminent school of Mediaeval Chess. There is still extant a letter from Ercoledelkio to Lolli, (published 1750,) in which "P. to Q. third," is expressly condemned, and Damiano's move of "Q. Kt., to B. third," recommended instead. We may infer also, that Salvio, from the care which he bestowed on the Giuoco Piano, concurred in this opinion. Thus, with the solitary exception of an ineffectual attempt on the part of Greco to substitute his pet counter gambit of "P. to K. B. fourth, the move of "Q. Kt. to B. third," appears to have been unanimously accepted as the correct defence, from the sixteenth, down to the middle of the eighteenth century, when Philidor published his Jeu d'Eches, in which he once more asserted the claims of "P. to Q. third." This great master in his subsequent analysis of the opening, went so far as to maintain, and indeed attempted to prove, that this move not only nullified all attack, but was even so strong as to render the first player's move of "K. Kt. to B. third," unadvisable. For many years the high reputation of Philidor maintained the popularity of his defence, the efficiency of which was first called in question during a long series of games between Messrs. Atwood and Wilson, in which the opening was thoroughly tested. Indeed, Philidor himself in his last edition, considerably qualified his former high estimate of the defence. On the death of Philidor, a second reaction took place in favor of "Q. Kt. to B. third," which seems to have been almost ...

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