

Sheet1

MV,C,5	MV2,CN1,C,39		N2,C,39
	Blackburne	(Game 6)	Loye
E2E4	e4	The King Pawn Opening.	
C7C5	c5	The Sicilian Defense.	
B1C3	Nc3	The Closed Sicilian equates to trench warfare. It is a very old, very safe	
E7E6	e6	Preparing for 3....d5.	
G2G3	g3	Not bad, but rarely seen. It is	considered too slow for White; who must
B8C6	Nc6	Solid.	
F1G2	Bg2		
D7D6	d6	Tepid and indecisive. Better is	4....Nf6 followed by 5....Be7 and
G1E2	Nge2	Better in this case than the usual	5.Nf3, which would block the Bishop.
C8D7	Bd7	Thematic to this variation.	
D2D4	d4	Opening things up. White now aims to	transpose to an open Sicilian, most
C5D4	cxd4	Heading for the Scheveningen.	
E2D4	Nxd4	We are now in a rare but known line of	the Scheveningen Sicilian.
G8E7	Nge7	Usual here is 7....Nf3 followed by	8....Be7; so Nge7 is a new innovation
D4B5	Ndb5	Blackburne is quick to note that the	pawn at d6 is now unprotected and he
E7C8	Nc8	Defending the pawn.	
C1F4	Bf4	Blackburne puts still more pressure on	the pawn, with three pieces to Loye's
E6E5	e5	Better than using the Queen as second	backup to a pawn.
C3D5	Nd5	Going to the hole that he just created!	The threat is 11.Nc7!
D8A5+	Qa5	Desperately trying to create a smoke	screen.
F4D2	Bd2	The game is over. The Queen is lost!!	Fill in the blanks:

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N3,C,39  
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N4,C,39

system. World Champion Smyslov gave us much insight into this variation.

aim for an early knockout, because the Sicilian favors Black in the endgame.

6...O-O then see what must be done in the center. Because of White's

likely the Scheveningen.

(Note how the masters can play cat-and-mouse throughout an opening!)  
by Loye.

promptly attacks it! This should not come as surprise to Loye.

two. Therefore the Black Queen must go to e7 or the pawn must advance to

if 11...Qxb2 12.N\_\_+

if 11...Qa6 12.N\_\_+

N5,C,39

slow buildup, time is available.

e5 and remove the Bishop from its post.

if 11...Qa4 12.b\_