TWO NEW NOVELS.

ROMANCES OF CHARACTER AND HISTORY.

IN THE CLOUDS. By CHARLES EGBERT CRADDOCK. 16mo. pp. 452. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

AGNES SURRIAGE. By EDWIN LASSETTER BYNNER. 12mo. pp. 418. Ticknor & Co.

Miss Murfree's last novel is quite as remarkable a study of local peculiarities of character and manners as any of its predecessors. It is perhaps the most elaborate and painstaking of the series. The descriptions are marvellously vivid. The landscape, the rough domestic interiors, the half-barbarous life in the Tennessee mountains, are exhibited with startling effect; and the uncouth dialect is copied with a keen appreciation not only of its grotesqueness but of its picturesque force. Dialect offers something more to Miss Murfree than an exercise in correct reporting; for she shows a fine artistic sense in using it to heighten her illustrations of social conditions and individual habits. She searches well below the surface; she is never content with showing how her mountain herders and moonshiners live and how they talk, but she gets at their interior and lets us know how they think. Her quick observation and graphic power would probably betray her into a bald naturalism but for her still richer gift of realizing the mental operations of the strange types of men and women to whose analysis she has applied herself. The elemental passions have play all over the world; the impulses which result from them are nowise uniform. It is in the accuracy with which she traces the action of passion upon temperament, and the determination of temperament by external influences, that Miss Murfree shows herself an acute student of human nature. We feel that none but her mountaineers could have acted as the personages of "In the Clouds" did act in given circumstances; that these personages must have acted just as she says they did; and that the conditions of existence in that region must have produced just such a population and no other. Isolation has made them ignorant and superstitious; poverty has given them sordid views of life, without essential meanness of character; in the full intercourse with rugged nature they have acquired a sort of animal dislike of restraint and responsibility; a loose adjustment of social bonds has resulted in a highly independent and emotional code of morals; and withal a certain religiosity, fired by occasional camp meetings, has given them their sole intellectual recreation, without any inconvenient relation to conduct. Alethea, Mrs. Purvine, Mink Lorey, Mrs. Jessup, Peter Rood, Jacob, Ben Deaks, Maria Marvin, are all true to this general pattern, while they differ in personal character as day from night.

When we come to consider the drama in which these actors perform, we cannot help asking ourselves whether the careful dissection of the Tennessee mountaineer is not getting to be a mere demonstration in psychological anatomy, which, when pursued for its own sake, soon becomes superfluous iteration. The story of "In the Clouds" is not only excessively sombre, but both in its drift and its incidents it is ugly. We can think of no other adjective that so well defines the quality of a novel which deals with the crudest outbreaks of hate, fear, envy, jealousy, revenge, and proceeds to a tragic close by a series of accidental disasters. There is something in the light-hearted recklessness of Mink Lorey which wins our sympathies, something in the steadfast love of Alethea which it is impossible not to admire. Yet neither of the lovers is exhibited in a situation which calls forth any latent nobility of character, and it is for this reason that the sorrowful conclusion misses a clear note of pathos. The action, however, although it tends to no very satisfactory result, is full of various animation. There are scenes in the haunts of the moonshiners, hair-breadth escapes, lively pictures of the legislature at Nashville, a trial for murder, an attempt at rescue. The murder trial, upon which the plot turns, is described with force; but there is a fatal blemish in it, for no evidence is presented that anybody has lost his life, the murder being assumed from the fact of a disappearance, which is afterward explained. No such trial could possibly take place. Miss Murfree's habit of overdoing descriptions of scenery is still a blot upon her work, and the fault of excess is sometimes [illegible] pretty far in other directions also. Here, for example, is a dreadfully overcharged reflection: "The unfathomable dispensation of idiocy, its irreconcilability with mundane theories of divine justice or mercy, its presentment at once repellent and grotesque, has its morbid effect when confronted with sanity." This is only saying that idiocy is a morbid state; a truth so plain that it was hardly worth while to get upon stilts to proclaim it.

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WERRA, Wed., Jan. 19, 1:30 p. m. ALLER, Wed., Feb. 9, 6 a. m.
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GERMANIC, Capt. Ofested.....Saturday, Jan 8, 3 p. m.
ADRIATIC, Capt. Carvill.....Thursday, Jan. 20, 2:30 p. m.
BRITANNIC, Capt. Perry.....Thursday, Jan. 27, 7 a. m.
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