SPANISH RAMBLES.

A PLEASANT BOOK OF TRAVEL.

GLORIES OF SPAIN. By Charles W. Wood, F. R. G. S. With eighty-five illustrations. Octavo, pp. xxiii, 497. The Macmillan Company.

Mr. Charles W. Wood is a leisurely traveller, who, with his friend, "H. C.," has the knack of ingratiating himself with all sorts and conditions of men and women in the country he visits. The results, as he recounts them in this book, are sometimes interesting, always rambling and discursive, and they fill many pages. Of the glories of Spain, in the sense of her most beautiful scenery and mediæval structures, we do learn not a little, helped by a considerable number of excellent drawings full of a keen feeling for pictorial as well as architectural effect.

To Mr. Wood is due not a little gratitude for taking us into parts of Spain somewhat out of the beaten track, for exploring their quaintness and beauty with a keen zest, and showing us many a fine building that is none too familiar to lovers of such things. He discourses about Gerona, Barcelona, Montserrat and Manresa, Lerida, Zaragoza, Tarragona, Poblet and Valencia—and about the life history of various monks, nuns, innkeepers and café singers whose acquaintance he made. Gerona was "a revelation"—little known or visited, it is one of Spain's most picturesque and interesting towns, where one may wander through ancient streets undisturbed by the nineteenth century. It is a town of arcades—fascinating great archways over the streets; with a river, lined with wonderful old houses rising straight from its bed. The cathedral has a nave such as "no other church in Christendom can boast of"; few cloisters can compare with it. Mr. Wood discovers the little church of San Pablo del Campo, in Barcelona, with its "dreamlike" cloisters, "the latter a little Old World building buried in solitude by surrounding houses, a gem of the first water," probably dating from the eleventh century, and quite unspoiled. He has made numberless such discoveries, and describes them with zest, and pictures many of them with charm.

But even in the inspection of these beauties we are interrupted by the entrance of an aged man, with long, white hair and a long gray beard, who, it seems, had been in the habit of paying these cloisters an almost daily visit, and who is easily induced to tell the story of his life. He is like innumerable other personages in this book, except that he mercifully confines himself to two pages, while others consume whole chapters. The trouble with them is that they are for the most part extremely personal, and we are seldom given through them much of the real racial characteristic of the people. Mr. Wood would have made a much more interesting book by confining himself to the most significant things he saw in Spain, and omitting the inconsequential personalities that have added very many unnecessary pages to the 500 that the book contains.

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AN AMBITIOUS BUT INEFFECTUAL ESSAYIST.

NATURE AND HUMAN NATURE. By Ellen Russell Emerson. 12mo, pp. vii, 403. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

What the author of these rambling and discursive remarks expected to accomplish through them it is difficult to understand. They are "proffered by way of commentaries"; they were "compiled from notes in field and forest, or at work in archæological research," and their purpose is to induce the reader to "carry forward analogies between nature and human nature, thus by experimental knowledge justifying the often quoted view that the seen is a manifestation of the unseen." But they are too lacking in a coherent purpose to lead the reader with much certainty to any definite goal. Suggestive passages there are, and much that shows a fondness for nature and animal life, and not a little knowledge of archæology. But we are given altogether too much of such vague comment, which adds little to our ideas on the subject, as this on music:

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And what shall be said of the idea of biology that could produce such a statement as this, and even evoke Pasteur's name as authority for it:

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