ing to show that this district was the meeting-line of Kelt and Basque in Roman times. M. Danville highly praises the volume on Valencia, by Dr. J. F. Lluch, of Barcelona. The work is entitled "España" published by Cortezo, of Barcelona. padre Fita prints the sentence of the Inquisition, and an account of the burning, thirty years after the crime, of Hernando de la Riveria, who acted as a part of Pilate in the crucifixion of a Christian child at La Guardia.

NOTES FROM LAUSANNE.

Lausanne: Febr. 24, 1889.

THE ACADEMY of February 2, contains two corrections of my "Notes from Vevey"—one error being typographical and the other an infelix culpa, the result of inordinate carelessness. As your correspondent remarks, 1642 should be 1682 and I find by inspection the date so recorded on Ludlow's tablet. The second passage should be read—"Ludlow returned to England about mid 1689, shortly after the accession of William and Mary." Your correspondent, however, says that Ludlow returned to London in England in 1689; but the following official, kindly furnished by M. Albert de Montet, shows this also to be an error. The general's report of his intended journey, addressed to the Lord Chamberlain, shows that Ludlow had no intention of revisiting his old French home. The correspondent may be interested in part of the correspondence:

"Lettre de Ludlow au Conseil de Vevey, du 2 Juin, 1889. (Samuel de la Ville; L., p. 103.)

"Mes très chers amis: Je suis heureux de vous m'apporter ici, avec plusieurs autres de mes compagnons, en mes souffrances et exil pour la parole et le témoignage de Jéan, d'un asile très agréable de toutes les incommodités de Londres, en permission que nous vous prions de nous laisser nous retirer de la maison de sévérité et d'obéir aux ordres de Bâle contre ceux qui prennent la quérelle pour leur [sic] et choisissent plutôt de se mettre sous l'autorité de l'Espère sous l'équitable domination du roi de la justice et du prince de paix. Ayant par la grâce bonne de Dieu échappé à d'autres prises et autres provoqués, que nous vous signifions par un temps de Bâle, le 24er de février, 1689, et de Bâle, ignorant les choses qui y doivent arriver, nous en vous soumettre ma très humble reconnaissance, sans augmenter de ma part les vexations de Fréront. Je vous serais presque pour le manifeste plus récolté, vous assurant que je ne mangerai pas de s'en [sic] préalable pour vous faire voir à tous en général et de fœdus, par conséquent le temps de toute ma vie comme oblige d'être, Très honorés Seigneurs Votre très humble, très fidèle et très obéissant serviteur.

"(Signé) Ex. Mr. Ludlow [sic]."

To an Englishman at Lausanne Gibbon is still the prime subject of local interest. I had also been assured that many unprinted autographs remain in private hands, despite the mass of correspondence published in the Life (pp. 178-230) by Mr. W. J. Day, London, F. W. Warm (undated). But I repeat that the traveller must as often discover what there is not as determine what there is.

Two points with the bibliography of the post Gray may perhaps be worth recording in the columns of "Notes." First, that the Mackenzie collection has given book-lovers an unusual opportunity of collating the first, second, and third of the (1751) editions of the "Elegy." The manufacturer had what he never has, I think, been hitherto observed, that it was in the last of these, "the third edition, corrected," that the Redbreast stanza was first inserted. The type of the second edition has, evidently, been left standing, and, in reprinting, the close of the poem has been crushed together to receive, in the third edition, after the words "yon aged thor":

"There scatter'd off, the earliest of the Year,
By Hands unseen, are show'd of Violets

The Red-breast loves to build and warble there,
And little Footsteps lightly print the Ground."

2. It has hitherto been believed that "Jenny Twigger was posthumously published for the first time in the Gentleman's Magazine for 1792. It was obviously that it must have been circulated, when it was written, in the year 1791, on the occasion that John, Earl of Sandwich, was a candidate for the office of President of the Library to the House of Commons, it has been supposed that it was handed about in MS. There exists, however, an autograph, among the Webb Papers in the Cambridge University Library, which is certainly contemporary with the contest. It is a quarto leaflet headed:

"THE CANDIDATE.

By Mr. Gray."

and it contains a final couplet, not given in