

the great Artemisium, or Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, which Wood, its discoverer thirty years earlier, had left but partially explored. Gruesomely sensational are some passages of the author's description of his tomb-hunting and body-snatching adventures in Egypt, when, "crawling on all fours in the dark, one often found the passage barred by a heap of dim swaddled mummies turned out of their coffins by some earlier snatcher of bodies; and over these one had to go, feeling their breast-bones crack under one's knees and their swathed heads shift horribly this way or that under one's hands." Lucky was the temerarious grave-robber to escape with his life and no treasure from a stifling burrow "where rock was rotten and scree of loose chips, thrown down from plundered tombs above, might slip at any moment over the only channels of air and escape, and condemn us to the death of trapped rats in a most unworthy cause and most unpleasant company." The usual and highly acceptable accompaniment of pictures from photographs, to the number of forty, is found in the volume. As the informal record of a restless seeker for ancient relics, pursuing his quest somewhat in the spirit of the gamester or the mining prospector, the book is by no means so dry and dusty as the typical antiquary is supposed to be.

*Incidents of
antiquarian
research.*

In his chatty and rambling "Accidents of an Antiquary's Life" (Macmillan) Mr. D. G. Hogarth, already known as the author of "A Wandering Scholar" and other writings, relates some of the minor incidents of his twenty-three years' archæological wanderings and diggings in Greece, Macedonia, Asia Minor, Egypt, and Syria. The most important achievement of his that these miscellaneous reminiscences touch upon seems to have been the toilsome but richly remunerative exploration of the site of