dashed back again, so that I 'ducked' to save my eyes; and these sweeping attacks were repeated four or five times before (out of a desire not to disturb a bird whose wild winter-notes I like) I moved off. I went a roundabout way to a garden-seat about twenty yards from the scene of the first disturbance, and shortly after heard the same chattering, clattering, bullying note, and, having my binocular, made out my friend (or enemy) darting about the boughs of an old acacia overhead, and continuing his remonstrances against my vicinity, to which I again yielded."

A winter visitant, arriving with the Fieldfare in autumn, and departing northward in the spring. Summers in Iceland, Norway, Sweden, and other portions of the old continent bordering the arctic circle.

A winter visitant only. Breeds in Norway and many other parts of the Old World. Comes to us about the same time as the Woodcock—that is, in October, the period when the Ring-Ouzel departs.

85. Turdus atrogularis Vol. II. Pl. XXXVI.

Black-throated Thrush.

A native of Eastern Europe and Northern Asia. Has been once killed in England, as will be seen on reference to the Turdine section of the work, where the circumstance of its capture near Brighton is fully detailed.

Genus Merula.

A resident and very generally distributed species, both in our islands and on the European continent.

A summer visitant, which frequents rocky situations in Wales, the northern parts of England, Scotland, &c. Winters in Africa.

Genus Oreocincla.

A form very distinct both from Merula and Turdus, of which five, six, or seven species, all inhabitants of

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