

FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE.

In "Nietzsche the Man" Mr. Herman Schef-
fauer reviews in the "Edinburgh" various
works written on and around the lonely Ger-
man philosopher, whose strange fate it seemed
to make friends with great men, only to
break them. The inaccessible soul of the
recluse, the teacher of the Superman, revealed
itself but little in the manner in which most
men reveal themselves--in intimacies of
family, social, or communal life. Neverthe-
less, in his letters to his mother and sister,
in his letters to his bosom friend of early
days, Erwin Rohde, to Wagner, the young
composer, Peter Gast, Georg Brandes, the
famous Danish critic, and others, we get a
glimpse of the man's inner soul which is not
to be found in his books. These letters are
contained in the eight volumes of the original
German edition, none of which has yet been
translated into English. Extracts from them
are given by the writer of the article, who
says that one might almost say his German
anti-Christ was in his life and attitude a
more exemplary Christian than many of the
orthodox who profess to see in him all that
is mad, nihilistic, and satanic.