

The ravings of God | Javier Urbieta

As the text said, the captain and the sergeant were headed to the east of that typical narrow valley in Gipuzkoa. The enemies were moving forward towards their hiding place. Captain Lascuráin had already meticulously prepared the action plan, thanks to the detailed knowledge of the land: his prediction came true the moment he saw that they were moving close. These extracts were a part of the manuscript discovered by Ambrose Bramson in the house he inherited from his grandfather William. They were his ancestor Walter Bramson's stories. At the end of its about 50 pages, the manuscript said "Brighton 1913" and there was Walter B.'s signature. Since he read the title, "The ravings of God", Ambrose had seemed very interested in that text: he found out documents, letters, notes of all kinds. He was thrilled to see all that splendor and to make it known to the world. He realized that Walter Bramson wrote a long description of his journey in Gipuzkoa during the third Carlist war, and, while reading it, he wondered: "Where will this source of awareness of the past take him?"

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