

* not only
which enable active climbers to *

* notes of many islands of Melanesia *

* there was a tunnel thro' the glacier and *

Par Avion.

Rather a New Zealand title, as when I had the opportunity
of visiting New Zealand 1934 in the summer of 1934/5. I did not fly
to New Zealand. As a matter of fact, ^{at that time} it did not save much time, if any,
as when I was out there I had a special circulation permit - sent out of air
mail + received ^{the} covering letter before it. It is to describe the way
the route, even 10 years ago, of the alpine for work in inaccessible
parts of the New Zealand Alps, ^{and} ^{of} ^{mountain} ^{active} ^{climbers} ^{may} ^{get} *
some time spent over in getting a camp in, probably a week at least,
+ ^{to} ^{use} ^{it} ^{for} ^{climbing}, but ~~was~~ ^{also} ^{which} ^{tells} ^{those} ^{who} ^{are}
beyond the time of life when a heavy work is possible, to get to
know a district they had often wished to visit + to ^{mean}
such climbing as may be within their power + will probably be a
fine ascent.

It was indeed an experience that might be compared to what
the ^{Maori} had experienced when they passed from a Stone Age
existence to the civilization of the 20th Century. ^{in a few years} In this article
I have written for the Journal, I was describing climbing in
New Zealand when it might well be compared to
climbing from the Rhone Valley ^{with} ^{us} ^a ^{mule} ^{path} ^{from} ^{to} ^{the} ^{lake} ^{of} ^{Geneva}
to ^{by} ^{nothing} ^{of} ^{the} ^{carriage} ^{road} ^{or} ^{railway}, ^{up} ^{any}
of the valleys leading to the Alps & glaciers & peaks + not
the rougher land shed that might provide some shelter
if any for stores. In this time, all the rivers had been
bridged ^{like} ^{the} ^{For} + a motor service ran down to For the For & glacier