

on the open country above. I set to work to fix the camp
 & above all to make the tents secure. The only way of
 holding them & my ropes was to drag a roll of big & bit of
^{limber} ~~board~~ as I could manage & peg it down & ^{then} tie the guy ropes
 to it. I also built a big windscreen to protect the
 camp from wind up the river. I think of course could easily
 have been avoided if pitching the camp in the bush but
~~that~~ would have meant mosquitoes of the hundred.
 When ^{W. H. H.} they had made their attempt on Mt. Aspiring ^{in 1932} they had the
 Blago Survey map as they came in that way, & this ^{was} the
 only map ^{they} had with them. Aspiring is on the boundary
 between Blago & Westland & though the map ^{only} showed very little
 on the Westland side two names appeared, a Mt. Tomia ⁷³⁹⁰
 & a Turk's Head ^{5100' 50} & two peaks ^{and standing out well} which I had ~~not~~ ^{seen} from the
 Matakiluki saddle & Aspiring itself ~~on~~ had received these
 names on all photos ^{taken by C. H. H. from Aspiring at saddle} from these points. While we were
 there we called them the two we went to by these names
 the G. Lake & I spent a long time of the eve trying to fit
 them in & to account for the difference in height. We knew
 that Charley Douglas who knew more of his part of Westland
 than another person always said that he had climbed
 Mt. Tomia in 1884 but after his death his ^{old note books} ~~papers~~ ^{in office}
 were sent to the Westland Survey office & had now been
 worked up. When he made an attempt on his second
 peak ^{found} we ^{found} an old charred log under an overhanging rock

the other

* which is on a side of
his a rough sketch &

little more

ridge on the
rising from the ^{true} right side of
the upper Arawilla

of the heavy bits