

on the ridge receiving down from Mt. Ionia, <sup>and</sup> which was had  
 called for our convenience "the Dolomite" as we saw that  
 if we were to climb what at the time we thought was  
 I think Head we should have to get out of the bush fairly  
 near to it. I had often wondered every time I saw  
 his name "Ionia" how it had got <sup>there</sup> & of course at  
 my ~~st~~ explanation of it. He had taken the classical  
 names of the provinces of Asia Minor & used them  
 for the peaks round <sup>the</sup> upper valley, tho' <sup>some</sup> had evidently  
 suffered from transcription. The principle is not a bad  
 one as the particular locality of a peak is identified  
 at once. On the Waipara referred to above, <sup>was</sup> the  
 name of an early steamer working the coast, he had used  
 parts of his ship <sup>the crew</sup> named from Captain's announcement including not only  
 the "Western Light" & the "Midshipman" but the  
 Cabin boy as well. I understood that our identifications  
 had been accepted & all evening some of the men that I talked  
 from the Otago side & after this long digression shall  
 use Mt. Eros for the peak we climbed first tho' we thought it was  
 Ionia & Mt. Ionia for the peak we tried but did not  
 complete the ascent of. If we had of course we should have  
 found some cairn or mark on the top which would  
 have added to our perplexities at the time. All up & down the  
 range there is difficulty of peaks receiving different names  
 from the east & west surveys of the early days when the