

Excerpt from The Scottish Mountaineering Club Journal What a luxury it is to the climber to have had his chosen centre explored, so that every gully is known by number, letter, or name, and described so minutely that, as has been sarcastically remarked, he knows with which foot to start from the hotel. In his rucksack is a list of climbs in their order of difficulty and danger; if he be ambitious, he needs waste no time on those enjoyable ascents which are the scorn of the scorner; by careful selection he may also avoid the risk of defeat. Luxuries pall with use, however, and for a change the uncertainties attendant on climbing unfrequented crags may afford keener enjoyment. The island of Arran, overflowing every summer with mountain-loving visitors, might seem an unpromising hunting ground for such a place; yet, of the thousands who yearly find delight on Goat Fell, but few stray on to the range of hills divided from it by Glen Rosa, and the cliffs on this range - the AChir, Bealach an Fhir-bhogha, Ben Tarsuinn, and Ben Nuis precipices - have hardly been touched. In spite of a taste for the pleasures of uncertainty, seeing from the shore some well-marked gullies on the face of Ben Nuis, I promptly tried to discover what climbs had been made on it. I was not very successful. All I found was a hint in a paper on Cir Mhor, by Dr Inglis Clark. He says: At first sight the lower part of the Ben Nuis precipice seems not forbidding. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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