

before they started, without extreme persistence and pluck while on the journey, and without further elaborate working out when they came back.»

Dr. LONGSTAFF added some details and gave an interesting summary of the roads to Turkestan.

He suggests the existence of »another unknown and very lofty mountain group somewhere to the north-east of Teram Kangri, probably in the Remu area as indeed I might have inferred from a letter I received from Colonel Godwin-Austen. Extreme difficulties of access have so far kept the geographical secrets of this north-eastern region of the Karakoram hidden from our view».

Sir MARTIN CONWAY on the same occasion certainly expressed the feelings of most geographers when he said: »If there did exist any ill-tempered critic desirous of making the worst that he could of the work in the mountains of the Karakorams of Dr. and Mrs. Workman, he would, after saying his worst have to make certain admissions. He would be compelled to allow that, during the best part of fifteen years, they had devoted a great portion of their time to the serious study of this enormous mountain region. He would be obliged to say that they had undertaken expedition after expedition of the most arduous kind; that they had carried those expeditions through with ever-increasing ability, increasing elaboration, and with the increasing success which comes from accumulated experience. He would be obliged to say that the map of this part which was in an unsatisfactory state, over a considerable portion of it, has, since their visits, been filled out with detail which is obviously truthful, that they have added, therefore, enormously to our knowledge of the greatest knot or group of mountains on the face of the Earth.»

It is refreshing to read such words of loyal praise by one of the most noble and experienced mountaineers who ever surveyed in the Kara-korum.

---