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EDITORIAL NOTES.

BLACK CRAG GULLY.—On page 103 Mr. Goodall describes an ascent of the gully on Black Crag. This little cliff is just behind and a little to the south-west of the Borrowdale Hotel. It can best be reached by passing through the white gate just before Grange Crag, and following the path across the stream. Black Crag is then almost in front of you on the right. It can be easily distinguished by the appearance of a small cairn on its summit. The gully is immediately to the proper right of the cairn. One of Mr. Goodall's companions considers the gully to be essentially a summer, or midwinter, climb, as in spring or autumn, especially after bad weather, it becomes very dangerous owing to the large amount of loose matter. To the right of the gully there appears to be some fair buttress work.

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A GULLY ON CLOGWYN Y GARNEDD.—That gully on Clogwyn y Garnedd which appears as a dark cleft from the head of Glaslyn, and is the only gully visible from the path just before the miners' cottages are reached from Pen y Gwryd, was attempted on June 12th, 1902, by a party of four, but after persevering up very steep rock for some time, the party was turned back by a terrific pitch consisting of smooth vertical walls on either side, forming nearly a right angle, with splintered rocks abutting at the top. This starts from a narrow sloping ledge, and there appeared no means of reaching the splintered rocks, and the whole party was very insecure. Any observations of other parties will be welcomed.



BOULDERING.

(See page 136.)

PEAKLAND PROBLEMS.—By the kind permission of Mr. F. Wrightman of Chellaston, and Mr. G. A. Fowkes of Duffield, we reproduce some photographs of the following problems :—

Stonnis Crack, Black Rocks, near Matlock ; for description of this difficult little climb see *Journal*, vol. ii., p. 179.

Row Tor, near Robin Hood's Stride. The best thing in this pleasant scramble is the hand-traverse, a few feet long, across the steep slab in the middle. A tree grows out of the fissure beyond, and the climber steps on to the mass of earth behind it. Whether the climb would be possible if the tree and earth were ejected, is a doubtful point.

Bouldering—The Andle Stone. This short climb on the shoulder is exceptionally stiff. One has to stand upright on one foot holding by a single nail to the edge of a tiny crack, while the hands are spread against the sheer face above. Making a long stride in this way, the climber obtains a sufficient grip on the top corner, and pulls himself up easily.

Bouldering—Two problems. There is a third in between, and one or two others behind the rock, all trying. The man sprawling on the narrow ledge at the corner has got there simply by using his hands, and without utilising a certain step underneath that would make the whole thing easy. He has now to stand upright against the overhanging top of the boulder, and pull himself up.

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THE Editor will be obliged for any information as to the present addresses of Messrs. Howard Downes, J. A. Vardy, and J. H. Wigner, whose copies of the *Journal* have been returned marked "gone away."



(1 and 2) STONNIS CRACK—BLACK ROCKS. (3) ROW TOR.

(See page 136.)