

"Force is the spur which the clear spirit
shyn brights • like laborious days" with same

~~But to what purpose you will think,
as most mountaineers of the present age
will probably answer~~

~~When you may say was no mountaineer~~

The desire to climb mountains is
commonly held ^{among} laymen to be an
incomprehensible psychological freak.

One explanation however the less is commonly
given; - that we climb to win
admiration. No mountaineer

will accept that. And yet when he
remembers that this explanation is
freely offered he may forget that the
admiration is not completely withheld.

~~And~~ Or, in mere indignation at its
inadequacy he may neglect to examine
the suggestion altogether. ~~It must be~~

~~the same.~~ It is incomplete of course;
but it is probably true to say of most
or one among serious ~~mountaineers~~
mountaineers that they climb to win

admiration. "Fame is the spur that
the dear spirit doth raise
to show delights a live laborious day's".

Fame we call it for those with whose
actions we are apt to sympathise, and
for the others — Avertisement or
Low-Competitive-Spirit. The name
depends only upon the association
of one quality with others. The feeling
which we recognise in friends as
well as enemies, however modestly
they disguise it seems to be ~~the~~ ^{the}
deeply seated in the human breast that
we can neither pass it by nor condemn
it. There can be very few men
capable of performing heroic deeds
without ^{some} ~~the~~ least desire of being
proclaimed a hero.

I do not suggest that ~~no man~~ ^{no man} would
glorily maintain ~~unless he~~ ^{unless he}
~~could win fame~~ ^{be esteemed} for his performance,
but only that ~~very few~~ ^{very few} ~~maintain~~

mountaineering like ~~that sports~~
the greater part of Man's activities
is not ~~what~~ as a rule wholly
independent of ~~its~~ praise; ~~it~~
~~is~~ ⁱⁿ some d

