

THE SCOTTISH "THREES" (Contd.) AND
AFTER.

BY JAMES A. PARKER.

It is difficult to keep up-to-date in these times, and on my return home, in October, 1928, from my trip round the World I was informed that during my absence a new three thousand feet mountain had been discovered in Scotland, and that therefore the article by me in the last volume of the *Journal* was quite out of date, and that my claim to have climbed all the Scottish "Threes" was not in accordance with the actual facts.

The new hill, which is not a volcano, is called Beinn Tarsuinn, and it stands on the north shore of Lochan Fada, near, that is to say a long way from, Kinlochewe. Its height is believed to be about 3,080 feet, being an increase of 110 feet to its former height. Of course there was only one thing to do and that was to go and climb the hill as early as possible, and this was successfully done on March 24, 1929, in the presence of witnesses, viz. R. T. Sellar and Gordon Wilson. So that made my 277th and, I hope, final Scottish Three Thousander.

By this time I had also climbed all the three thousand feet mountains in England and Ireland so that it was my very natural ambition to pay some attention to those in Wales. Good weather being essential, I took advantage of the settled weather after Easter and went to Bangor in North Wales on April 12, and from it

and from Pen-y-Pass Inn climbed all the Welsh "Threes" comfortably in a week, the last being Tryfan (3,010 ft.), a very fine little rock peak, climbed on April 19. Snowdonia is a delightful district, and after the great task was finished, I enjoyed myself by climbing three of the peaks again; but this was not a very strenuous undertaking as Pen-y-Pass Inn is 1,169 feet above sea level.

So that, barring fresh discoveries in Scotland, concludes the ascent of all the three thousand feet mountains in the British Islands. Three hundred in all, viz. 277 in Scotland, four in England, twelve in Wales, and seven in Ireland. Q.E.F.