

inde		from there
coepit	+ infinitive	began
procedere	infinitive	to advance
hostibus...temptantibus	ablative absolute	(with) the enemy trying
ne...quidem		not even
nihil		nothing/ anything (if you've already got a negative in the translation)
iam		now, at this stage/point
praeter	+ acc	beyond, except for
parva	n acc pl	small
furta	n acc pl	raids
per	+ acc	lit through } when they had
occasionem	acc sg	opportunity, chance } the chance
ceterum		however (here)
iter	(gen <i>itiner</i> -is: III n learn!)	journey
multo		much
difficilius	n* nom sg comparative	more difficult * -ior m/f, but -ius n learn!
fu-it	perfect of "to be"	it was
quam		than
fu-erat	plu-perfect of "to be"	it had been
in adscensu	abl	on the way up, ascent
<i>between the dashes:</i>		
ut		for (here)
sicut... ita...		just as... so...
pleraque	n pl	most <slopes>
Alpium	gen pl	of the Alps
ab Italia		"on the Italian side" (here) (lit from Italy)
breviora	n pl comparative	shorter
arrectiora	n pl comparative	steeper

enim	for (rem comes 2 nd in sentence)
ferme	almost, roughly, approximately
omnis	the whole, all
via	way, route
prae-ceps	steep (lit head-first/headlong - sometimes in Lang stories as adverb: praecipiter)
angusta	narrow
lubrica	slippery

ut + <i>subjunctive</i>	such that, so that, with the result that
neque... nec	neither... nor (or separate the "not" and put "either... or")
possent <i>subjunctive</i> + infinitive *	they were able * learn!
sustinere se infinitive	to keep themselves
ab lapsu abl	from slipping
qui paulum titubassent	those who had stumbled a little
nec <possent>	were not able (implied in the second half too)
haerere	to get a grip (usu: cling to, stick)
adflicti vestigio suo	=> "as they lost their footing"
alique super alios m pl nom & acc	=> "on top of each other"
iumenta n pl nom	
in homines in + acc	onto the men
occiderent <i>subjunctive</i> (still part of the result after ut)	they fell/ were falling