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My dear Mother,

I can not at the moment lay hands on any proper note paper, but I dare say you will excuse this substitute & use it to report progress. Tomorrow I hope to get to Lellovet, which is about ten miles from here, & after a day or so there shall be moving pretty rapidly toward my base at Kauloops & just what the best route will be after getting to Kauloops I can not yet say. I have nothing out of the way in the matter of adventure or incident to report as everything has gone much according to plan & therefore satisfactory. The weather is not nearly so hot now as it was a few days ago, which is rather a relief, though I must say that I rather like the hot weather as it gives one a

pleasing assurance that the universe is  
 not bankrupt. We have been on several  
 mountains of the 'Coast Range' between  
 Lytton & this place & have had the  
 best kind of luck in regard to clear  
 weather without too much wind; getting  
 magnificent views of a most alpine  
 character. This is a sort of half day  
 for us, as I sent Mc-Loy up the stream  
 on which we are camped, going off in  
 the morning myself on a shorter trip.  
 This afternoon I have consequently been  
 rather loafing, reading a little & so on  
 with more leisure than usual. I  
 have just had a dip in the stream, but  
 found it unaccountably cold as it comes  
 down here at a great pace from  
 the snowy mountains & seems to  
 arrive at about the same temperature it-

left with. It is a most noisy brook  
 & one gets tired of its racket which  
 never varies & becomes irritating.

I shall not get any mail at Sellovet, as  
 it is off the line of railway, & there is  
 no telegraph there, but will be able to  
 arrange to have letters forwarded from  
 Kawloops to Ashcroft, where we next  
 reach the railway, three days or so after  
 leaving Sellovet. I am going to send to  
 Anna from Sellovet a little book  
 called Plain Tales from the Hills, which  
 I think may interest you also. I ordered  
 a copy yet before leaving Ottawa, having  
 seen it very favourably noticed & hearing  
 that the author had achieved quite a  
 reputation from it.

I hope you will be able to induce  
 Father to stay at Metis till the hot weather

in Montreal is well over, for though  
 he may fear that letters will not be sent  
 as he wishes when he is away, it  
 would be much worse if he were not  
 able for duty when the work of work  
 begins again in the Autumn; also  
 that you may be able to have a restful  
 time yourself at Wétis & to make  
 Satisfactory plans for the conduct of  
 affairs at home, your old son is yours

Yours

Guy