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My dear Anna,

After a cruise through
the foot-hills between Macleod &
Calgary, with Mr Mc Connell, I
have got across here ready for
more serious work for the summer.
Mr Perry, who is tourist warden
here has gone down to Victoria to
bring up some of our stuff which
had been stored there. He cannot
get back till tomorrow (Saturday)
night, after which comes Sunday
so that I am stilled here as it
were for a few days, without very
much to do except looking after
repairs of 'rigging' etc. All the
stuff we left here was in a storehouse

which was submerged under six feet of water during the flood & as you may imagine the Saddles, Kitchens &c are in a rather poor state in consequence, though now dry. We had a pretty hot time in the foot-hills, which with high torrid winds brought about a complete explosion of my face, which it is now only trying to recover from. Here it is also hot - over 90° in the shade today, but dry & always beautifully cool & airy in the evening, while the beautiful colouring of the hills & mountains after sunset there is no place that I know like Kamboja. The evening is a special enjoyment every day.

I hope that matters here have prospered with you since you got to the Adaramadaks & that you have found your quarters comfortable, or at least

Love been able to find Saultelle
 & Comfortable quarters somewhere.
 I hope also that the change has
 been beneficial to Eric. I did
 not stop at Morley on the way
 as I could not get a train from
 Calgary there which would enable me
 to make the trip by daylight, which I
 was anxious to do to see again
 some features of the Bow Valley.
 I ascertained, however, that D. McDougall
 is in the habit of taking in strangers
 as there is no regular hotel there.
 His place is clean & might be
 interesting for a short time. Very
 pretty scenery & fishing in the Bow
 R. near by. Then there is Banff &
 further on this place. Here the hotel
 accommodation is somewhat primitive,
 but clean & comfortable enough. The

Occasions are not very frequent, except perhaps in the way of riding over the bunch-gress hills - now already yellow & sore looking. There is a local band which plays some evenings in the week & the usual singing & coming of a swell town. Several churches of different kinds. As I write the frogs are croaking along the edge of the river - not chirruping like the Eastern frogs, but regularly croaking & a very hoarse croak at that. The perennial river is bordered by very green cottonwood trees forming the greatest contrast possible to the several dryness.

Should you find it advisable to come west I hope you will continue to remember that there need be no difficulty whatever in regard to the cost of the trip. You have only to let me know.

Yours
 George.