

lamented friend. Our work in connection with our respective public positions took us all over the settled portions of British Columbia, excepting the extreme north, and during these journeys not only under his guidance were we able to collate information of invaluable character, but were enabled to accomplish many excursions in search of specimens relating to our work. Amongst the many points visited I may particularly mention Mount Arrowsmith, Mount Benson, Mount Che-am and the Rockies and Selkirks—points of which Dr. Fletcher to the last spoke with enthusiasm, and even as late as October last, suggested a further visit to his beloved Che-am. It was here that he captured his first specimen of *Erebia vidleri*, to his infinite delight, as he had long sought in vain for its habitat.

The astonishing activity of Dr. Fletcher, his untiring energy, his keen appreciation of the beauties of Nature, his quickness to observe anything new or interesting, his unfailing good humour, even under the most adverse circumstances, his close observance of the idiosyncracies and habits of men and animals, his love of the young and desire to impart knowledge and create a liking for nature study, and his thoughtfulness for the comfort and pleasure of others, all contributed to making him the general favorite he was and rendering every moment enjoyable which was spent in the company of this truly great man. Illustrative of his indefatigable activity I may mention the following incident: After a hard day's tramp, camped under a clump of hemlocks on a beautiful grassy slope of Che-am, and after our evening meal and pipe, about the time that one's thoughts are of bed, he proposed a walk in the moonlight to the top of the ridge. Tired as I was, I felt loth to leave the camp fire, but I consented, albeit somewhat reluctantly. The result amply repaid us; the whole of the surrounding snow-clad peaks including Mount Baker lay clothed in the soft moonlight seemingly towering above us, the whole a scene of surpassing beauty. We retired to our rest impressed with the grandeur of nature and the littleness of human efforts in comparison.

In all his visits to our home in Victoria he ever displayed the greatest pleasure in everything appertaining to our home life, and was ever ready to contribute to our happiness by those acts of kindness for which he was so justly celebrated. Only on his last visit, rather than I should be detained by duty, he undertook to read proofs for the press, which he did late into the night, whilst the rest of the company present enjoyed themselves in another room, in order that I should be able to accompany him. This, our last trip together, was taken the next day to the Dominion Biological Station at Departure Bay, of