

rock sloping off on the left to the cliffs and on the right to the glacier.

Mount Lefroy rose from the right of the col in steep almost unbroken slopes of grey glistening ice, interspersed with aiguilles and towers, and as fifteen hundred feet of step cutting presented no particular attractions to me at that time, I made no attempt to ascend it.

The view backward and downward was very fine. The gorge whence we had come looked unearthly and Lake Oesesa (or ice as I had named it) at ten o'clock, still dark green in the morning shadows, seemed infinitely far below. A roar upon Mount Ringrose opposite, a cloud of yellow dust concealing half the side of that great pyramid, and a sea of rolling stones upon the glacier below announced a fall of rock down the only visible couloir upon that peak. Thus do the giant Rockies of the Watershed sweep with artillery their avenues of approach. Mount Hungabee seen in profile also presented a very grand appearance.

After lunching by a little glacial pool whose rills ran on either side to the Atlantic and the Pacific, and taking photographs and bearings with us, we descended the gorge by the side up which Carryer had come, reaching our "camp" at four o'clock.

Returning to Lake Yukness we camped for the night and next morning ascended the Wiwaxy Pass in order to further study the cliffs of Mounts Huber and Green. After a hard pull up the water course above Lake Yukness, we finally gained the top, 9500 feet above the sea, and beheld the most consummate view, from an artistic standpoint, that I have seen in the Rockies.

From north to northwest the walls of Mount Huber shut off all view, but the valley of Lake Oesesa to the east north east was a delight to the eye. The whole course of the winding stream flowing from the blue lake in the icy amphitheater was mapped out as on a chart together with its chain of tiny lakes as far as the superb Lake O'Hara. The eye swept from Glacier Dome (as I called that portion of the Lefroy wall above Lake Oesesa) over the series of wonderful pyramids, past Mounts Ringrose, Hungabee and Yukness, nearer, to the south. Then further to the right, in the distance, Mount Biddle towered like a giant, and a portion of the Opabin Pass and the greater part of that valley upon the northwest side were visible. Then other distant peaks with Mount Odaray (Cooms mountain) bearing numerous small glaciers, in the foreground, and Mounts Schäffer and Topham, previously seen from Opabin Pass, while below beautiful as ever the emerald Lake O'Hara, the cataract at its head seeming but a slender thread of