

upon the meadows, and the peace and serenity of the alpine evening was restful and delicious to the three tired climbers, as was the welcome supper prepared by H., who had seen us with telescope upon the summit.

On my return to Lake Louise the following day I was pleased to find some gentlemen of Oxford, who had arrived the day of our departure for camp, and had sent us off with good wishes. They had ascended Goat Mountain with G. and from the Lake Agnes trail had seen our cairn on Hazel Peak. W. and F. had resigned from further climbing, and the necessary departure of the Oxford men was a source of keen disappointment to me, as I was greatly desirous of exploring the south side of Mount Green. Nor was I more successful in regard to a friend* who was prevented from joining me in a proposed expedition to Mount Purity in the Selkirks; nor were two gentlemen from Boston,* who had recently ascended Eagle Peak and reached a great height upon Mount Stephen, able to alter a fixed itinerary to remain more than one day at Lake Louise. In spite of recollections of bears, therefore, there was nothing for me to do but explore back of Hector alone.

Foster of Cambridge University, whose fame as a hunter and climber extends from Calgary to Kamloope, and who with Huber and Topham crossed the Dawson Pass to Mount Purity. I have named in his honor a peak in the upper Wapta valley, as indicated by my map.

Prof. C. E. Fay and R. F. Curtiss, for whom I have named peaks, as shown upon the map.

Mount Stephen has never been ascended. I make this statement upon the authority of Yule Carryer of Field, of whom I shall presently have a good deal to say, who has informed me that McArthur, the Government surveyor, who is currently reported to have placed a flag upon the summit of Mount Stephen, in reality placed it among the "Pyramids" considerably below the summit, where Carryer saw it with his glass, and that McArthur himself admitted that he could get no further. I do not know that McArthur himself ever claimed to have reached the summit. He is a mountaineer of great ability, and it is doubtless due to this fact that he is currently reported to have ascended every peak in the Rockies that one can mention, not even excepting Lefroy and Assiniboine and Stephen. The fact that neither Temple or Hazel Peak showed any signs of cairn upon their summits, while little Mount Piran showed a large one, seems to the author to