

George
Nicola B.C.
July 15. 1888

My dear Father,

Though I date this note from Nicola, we are at present Camped on a little meadow on Guichon Cr., but hope to reach Nicola tomorrow where there may be a chance of forwarding letters. I do not know the days when mail is sent out from there, but as it is only once a week, this may be long in reaching you. There is, however, fortunately nothing in particular to say. I received the other day your note from Metis & hope that your rest there will have done you good as you spoke of being unwell when you left town. Work progresses normally without anything very striking being developed. Weather fine & not too warm, in fact often quite chilly in the evenings. After getting down to mouth of this Creek, I propose working on south of the Nicola & it may be ten days or so before we turn back toward Kamloops by way of Nicola Lake & Stump Lake probably.

Last week I shot two deer & so we have been in luck as to Commarial. I note what you say about White's article in Selleman. I saw it before I left Ottawa & I suppose it is partly the result of a talk I had with White in Washington. He seems somewhat inclined to admit the 'Belly River series'. Please don't wake any labour of the fossil plants from D.C., which you have. It is not a matter of any great importance if they are not worked up & you must have many more needful things to attend to. I think I told you in a note I wrote from Spencer's Bridge of having passed William on the Thompson. He must have gone down on hand car within half a mile of us, but we were following trail out of sight of railway. Love & Mother & all at Weter. I am rather sorry that Rowkin has gone back to his work as it seems to show a purposelessness & it should have been as long to wake up his mind at this time as at any other if he intends to do anything else.

Yours
George