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My dear Father,

It must now be some time since I wrote to anyone at home, but the only settlement struck was Granite Ck from which there is only a monthly mail. This afternoon we have got again to a postoffice & the mail leaves tomorrow morning for Kamloops. Since I last wrote I have been south as far as the Tolameen & Granite Ck, which flows into it, also to Vermilion Forks & have worked slowly back from there, examining country. I have not had any mail since leaving Spence's Bridge & have no doubt that there is an accumulation

at Ramloops, which place I hope  
 now to reach in a few days. When  
 at Vermilion Forks on the Similkameen  
 I got a few fossil plants from the  
 Tertiary but no large collection. I  
 spent what you a day in the beds, but  
 looking chiefly for fossil insects of  
 which we got a few. Weather has  
 been very favourable lately but some  
 days very warm, today being  
 one of that kind. The trip southward  
 has taken much longer than I  
 had anticipated & recognizing these  
 geol. boundaries is no very easy  
 task. I think every fact of  
 interest developed must average  
 ten or fifteen miles of riding. This  
 morning, for instance, we were

riding out from 6.30 till  
 11.30 merely to find where the  
 Edge of the Tertiary near Iron Mt  
 was. After getting lunch at Camp,  
 we went down to the Lake here,  
 about six miles, getting into Camp  
 about 3.20 & as there is nothing  
 in particular to do here, having  
 a long evening. On Monday <sup>we</sup> were  
 all day long from 7 am to 5.30  
 getting out eight miles & back to  
 Camp travelling through a rough  
 rocky wooded country without  
 any trail, all to develop the  
 fact that my old map is quite  
 wrong.

I hope all attracts or elsewhere  
 are having a pleasant summer.

I am anxiously looking forward  
to receiving letters again. Love to

all

your affectionate son

Georg