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13860—Hermit Range of the Selkirks, Convergence of Illecillewaet Valley and Rogers Pass from among Ice Peaks of the Great Glacier, B. C., Canada.

The Illecillewaet is seen in this view springing almost from beneath the feet of the Swiss guide. The river has but slight volume, but is turbulent; its color is a pea-green determined by glacial mud. It winds like a silver ribbon down the valley as far as we can see, and away to join the Columbia.

Rogers Pass is seen at the right with the Hermit Range for its stupendous northern wall. Glaciers are borne on the shoulders of these enormous mountains 7,000 feet above the railway in the valley. Sunrise or sunset on these ice-clad granite crags is a vision of glory; and a snowstorm seen from the valley below is a whirlwind of wonders, as it trails a skyful of snow among the colossal peaks and gorges.

The person standing nearer to us than the Swiss guide is Mr. Julian M. Cochrane, one of the Keystone stereographers, who while standing among these ice-cones had still fresh in his memory the fiery belchings of Mt. Pelee in Martinique, where with Professor Angelo Heilprin he escaped the wrath of the fire-demon as by a miracle. The contrast is very great. Yet this very region was also volcanic at no very remote geological period. The Hot Springs at Banff remind us that the subterranean fires are not extinct. The ice-king can warm his toes at the fire.