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Letter from C[harles] S[prague] Sargent to John Muir, 1898 Jun 24.

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ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

Jamaica Plain, Mass., June 24, 1898.

My dear Muir:

You have done the trick this time and done it well. Last Saturday I received an unsigned telegram saying the Abies flowers were sent. Not knowing then that you had left for the mountains, I supposed that the telegram had been sent by Miss Eastwood whom I knew was in the field, so this morning when I received a letter from her saying that she had been unsuccessful in securing the pistillate flowers I felt rather dejected, but about noon your box came and I feel sure that it was you who sent the telegram. You know what a service you have done me and how fully I appreciate it. It is not worth while therefore to make an effort at effusive thanks, which I am sure you realize as fully as if they were spoken.

Canby and I are laying our plans for our southern trip, and if we do not have a good time when we get together again it will be your fault.

Nothing new about the forestry situation, the matter being still in the hands of the conference committee.

Faithfully yours,

John Muir, Esq.
Martinez, Cal.

C. S. Sargent.

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I'm glad you got the bloom of magnificence at last

YVES-ANDRE GLAVAN, MUSEUM, GLOUCESTER

You have tramped on thro' the forests of life
unwavering, unseeded, with the force & shadow
of an intellectual warrior. You may
the end of your colossal job. You may
never youth. To walk about beneath the
outlying arms of the ^{darkening} ~~darkening~~ ^{darkening} ~~darkening~~
shady trees. ~~no more with a ball as~~
smooth & smooth & ~~smooth~~ as the moon