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I thank you very much for the forestry department
added to the plan

But as I know very little almost nothing
in the way of scientific forestry I made believe
to the honor, you as kindly offer of nominating
you to the Regents as Honorary Professor

My dear Mr. Kel. I heartily thank you for wishing
to nominate me as Hon. Prof. of Foresty to the Board
of Regents of the University. You have done me
this is a great honor & I assure you

It is highly appreciated as such
Mr. Kel has the noblest grounds in D
& I hope & pray you may find some
on any way able & generous to teach
the the people than before & ^{how} to use
them without destroying them. ^{works}
I will ^{best} ^{and} ^{be} ^{the} ^{best} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{west} ^{for}
I am very truly yrs

J M

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
BERKELEY.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE. Apr 20. 1899.

Dear Mr. Muir:

I should like
to nominate you to our
Board of Regents, as an
"Honorary Professor of
Forestry." We have two or
three Honorary Professors
now: Judge Lindley, who
gives a Law course; Mr
Schusler, who gives no
course, but is asked to

[2]
give one or more lectures
a year, as may suit him.
The same easy requisitions
would apply to you!

"Honorary", alas! means
without pay - only a mis-
sionary work. It might
lead, as I should hope it
would, to more work and
a proper compensation
at some future time.

It would, I am sure,
gratify us all to see your
name in the Faculty list.
But I must first obtain
your consent, which

I trust will not be withheld.

Yours sincerely,

Martin Kellogg

P. S. I select "Secretary" for a title, as
that is a title of greater importance.
Of course any results of your rich
experience would be acceptable,
and education to our young people.

give one or more lectures a year, as may suit him. The same easy requisitions would apply to you!

"Honorary", alas! means without pay - only a missionary work. It might lead, as I should hope it would, to more work and a proper compensation at some future time.

It would, I am sure, gratify us all to see your name in the Faculty list. But I must first obtain your consent, which

I trust will not be withheld.

Yours sincerely,

Martin Kellogg

P. S. I select "Fretting" for a title, as that is a topic of growing importance. Of course any results of your work experience would be accepted here, and extended to our young people.