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The spring is hardly here. It is raw and
cold, but the bears are chugging out,
and the grass is very green. I think
the darlings of the spring - the trapelicas - will
wait until May this year, as they sometimes
do here. Again thanking you from
my heart for your kind letter, and
wishing you a prosperous voyage,
whenever you are going, I am
Sincerely and gratefully yours,
May Morgan.

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6621 Stewart Ave., Chicago.
April 15, 1903.

Dear Mr. Muir,

It was very good
of you to suggest to me
how I might improve the
Angel rose. I shall try
some day. I am so glad
you like my little sketches
of your Sierra friends. I
am still hoping to see them
and you together in the
not very distant future.
Or are you leaving our
country for a long sojourn
abroad? I am wondering
if you go North, South.

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[33] Same magazine in May. I send you two
little verses I wrote ^{today} some time ago. Mr. Maki
sent them back to me, saying "I like both
of them, as I have liked every thing that has
come in so far from you. Uniqueness,
at the moment we have as much poetry as
we can see within a reasonable time, etc
I think you, too, will like these.

Mr. Burroughs called to see me when he
and Mrs. Koverholt were here. He said
For President wanted him to go on to Cal.
but he thought he should not
He talks of missing the spring of Sleaside.

[23] East - or West? Back
to your childhood home -
- to Japan - or where? I love
Japan. I lived there four
years of my life. Have
you ever seen it?

I have seen your beautiful
lakes, and ^{the} mountains in
Scotland, too - and they
were purple with heather.

I am writing a little
book of verses - descriptive
of places I love best in
Japan. Would you like
to see some of them?

My little "Hepatica" is
to come out in the
Outlook - (This month, I think)
and my "May Song" in the

6621 Stewart Ave., Chicago,
April 15, 1903.

Dear Mr. Muir,

It was very good of you to suggest to me how I might improve the Ouzel verse. I shall try some day. I am so glad you like my little sketches of your Sierra friends. I am still hoping to see them and you together in the not very distant future. Or are you leaving our country for a long sojourn abroad? I am wondering if you go North, South, East or West? Back to your childhood home, to Japan, or where? I love Japan. I lived there four years of my life. Have you ever seen it? I have seen your beautiful lakes, and your mountains in Scotland, too, and they were purple with heather.

I am writing a little book of verses, descriptive of places I love best in Japan. Would you like to see some of them? My little "Hepatica" is to come out in the Outlook (this month, I think) and my "May Song" in the same magazine in May. I send you two little verses I wrote some time ago. Mr. Mabie sent them back to me to-day, saying, "I like both of these, as I have liked everything that has come in so far from you. Unfortunately, at the moment we have as much poetry as we can use within a reasonable time," etc. I think you, too, will like these.

Mr. Burroughs called to see me when he and Pres. Roosevelt were here. He said the President wanted him to go on to Cal. but he thought he should not go. He hates to miss the spring at Slabsides. The spring is tardy here. It is raw and cold, but the leaves are struggling out, and the grass is very green. I think the darling of the spring -- the hepaticas -- will wait until May this year, as they sometimes do here.

Again thanking you from my heart for your kind letter, and wishing you a prosperous voyage, wherever you are going, I am,

Sincerely and gratefully yours,

May Morgan