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Letter from Andrew Carnegie to John Muir, 1903 Jun 8.

Andrew Carnegie

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STATION: BONAR BRIDGE

June 8th
SKIBO CASTLE 1903
DORNOCH,
SUTHERLAND.

My Dear Mr Muir
Our mutual friend
Filder tells me of your
arrival here..

Let me say if you
are coming to Holland
which of course you are
we shall be glad to have
you with us at Skibo
Mr Sargent will also
be welcome.

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Hope you can find us
a day or two at least

Phil Perry

Andrew Carnegie

My dear Mr Carnegie, yr kind invitation
to visit you at Skibo dated June 8th
1903. has just been received after
choosing my own way of life
which I have chosen to live in the
country. I am sorry that I cannot
accept of it for I am sure you
will be very kind to me in the American
institutions I have not
been an uninterested
spectator of yr career
as one of the most ^{of the} essential
& admirable & settled men

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Martinez
California USA
+ the 2 I am much indebted
you for the paper
I am with yours
C. Sanderson
J. M.
Edinburgh

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Skibo Castle, Dornoch, Sutherland,
June 8th, 1903.

My dear Mr. Muir,

Our mutual friend Gilder tells me of your arrival here. Let me say if you are coming to Scotland, which of course you are, we shall be glad to have you visit us at Skibo. Mr. Sargent will also be welcome.

Hope you can give us a day or two at least.

Truly yours,

Andrew Carnegie

[Labelled, in Muir's handwriting, "Carnegie's Invitation to Skibo"]

[Envelope addressed John Muir, Esq., Care David Douglas, Publishers Castle, Edinburg, and forwarded to Martinez, California, U.S.A.]

[Envelope has written on back and front rough draft of Muir's answer, as follows:]

[June, 1904].

My dear Mr. Carnegie,

Your kind invitation to visit you at Skibo dated June 8th, 1903, has just reached me (been received) after chasing me around the world. Had not the loss of my Russian passport prevented my visit to Scotland doubtless it would have been received in due time and gladly accepted, for I assure you, sir, that, though living most of my life in the American wildernesses, I have not been an uninterested spectator of your career as one of the most influential of Scotchmen; and though I have missed meeting you face to face, I am, with sincere thanks,

Faithfully yours,

J. M.

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