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Martinez, Cal. Nov 11, 1900

My dear Professor Sargent.

I'm sorry this season has not been fruitful in haws, preventing the speedy ending of the already long drawn out Crataegus chapter of your book.

But in spite of the short crop of haws & the Rome beds & conifers you must have had a grand trip. Anyhow you'll get no pity from me as long as you are free to wander in those glorious eastern forests. About how many more years are you going to give to Crataegus? You seem to count on longevity rivaling Sequoia.

No doubt these famous little trees deserve all you are doing for them, but the space they are likely to fill in your book seems out of proportion large as compared with that occupied by their neighbors.

I'm pegging away at the last of the park articles making slow progress, while lots of other work looms large & threatening ahead.

Thanks for your invitation to the Spring bloom of your side the continent I hope the winds may blow me into it.

Good luck,
Ever Yours
John Muir