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Letter from Katharine Hooker to John Muir, [1910] Sep 17.

Katharine Hooker

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more - to give you the
opportunity not to go
with me if you at all
dreaded it.

The more I think
it over the more I think
it will be impossible to
ignore what has just hap-
pened. It would put me
in a questionable position.
I intend therefore, to speak
to Mr. Hooker about it, and
of course I cannot judge
what the result will
be. If I should ignore his
decided message, it would
put you in the position
of having your own full
warning, and therefore we
could proceed against me

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San Francisco
Sept. 17.

My dear Mr. Smith

I was just
about to write you
when your letter was
brought in. It was good,
and it contented me
to have you say you
enjoyed your visit. I
feared you had gone
away thinking our
main topic was too
unhappy. Never
mind! "True is always

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friendship, real, or
enduring, in the world.
It warms the heart
and it is comforting
always, which is well,
for it is all I can
look for for the rest
of my life.

I went to
inquire about trains
and found the unlimited
method was not
followed in the coming.
The train we must
take leaves at four
in the afternoon.

The dentist still holds
onto me and I do
not see the way to
getting off before
Sunday, the 25th Will
that suit you?

Those lines of Thoreau's
are beautiful.

Ever affectionately
yours

Katharine Hooker

P.S. I was going to end
here, when I thought
I ought to say a little

without further notice.
Be perfectly free
to say that you had
rather wait before
going there again, if
you feel so.

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