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Letter from Henry Fairfield Osborn to John Muir, 1912 May 7.

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Should return for a while to
Los Angeles - You could not
do me a greater favor, than
to secure her approval for our
American Museum work -
under Merriam - of Univ.
of California - who will in-
sure all new things to the
State of California.

We all send our greetings -
and love to you. Always
Sincerely yours -
Henry Fairfield Osborn

We are delighted with the new photo-
graphs which came July 27
is like you.

Tuesday, May 7th
1912.

My dear friend: Your letter
tonight from Martinez -
made us very happy - for it
fairly brought you back - to
our mind - We miss you so
much after your long absence -
I imagine you now - pouring
forth from your store of nature
and human nature wisdom -
and our boys and girls - tak-
ing the philosophy of the true

life of ideas, and of deep un-
derstanding of the glory and
wonder of nature. Love you
since our Alaska journey -
and in many conversations,
an altogether new nature
feeling, and a passion to save
it from destruction.

I am for regular Sundays at
Garrison - our way has its
evolution. I am writing much -
from a few hours a day - and
am saying the last word in
me, on certain subjects -
clearing

dear. For my thoughts work on the victory
here. For this is as sweet as ever.
Stark has completely repaired her
strength -

We are now considering a less
timid journey in Italy and France -
starting June and July - and really
August - possibly longer here or
the 12th of June.

When you were unable to see the
for Madame Sturcock's love -
if you

850 Madison Avenue,
New York City,
Tuesday, May 7th, 1912.

My dear friend:

Your letter tonight from Martinez made us very happy, for it fairly brought you back to our midst. We miss you so much after your long sojourn. I imagine you now, pouring forth from your stores of nature and human nature wisdom, and our boys and girls taking the philosophy of the true life of ideas and of deep understanding of the glory and wonder of nature.

I owe you, since our Alaska journey, and in many conversations, an altogether new nature-feeling, and a passion to save it from destruction.

Save for regular Sundays at Garrison, our way has its even tenor. I am writing much -- four or five hours a day, and am saying the last word in me on certain subjects, clearing decks for my larger work on the

Josephine is as sweet as ever. Loulie has completely regained her strength. We are now considering a 'two months' journey in Italy and France, during June and July, and early August, possibly leaving here on the 12th of June.

I fear you were unable to see Mrs. of Madame Hancock Ross. If you should return for a while to Los Angeles you could not do me a greater favor than to secure her approval for our American Museum work, under Merriam of Univ. of California, who will insure all new things to the State of California.

We all send our greetings and love to you. Always,

Faithfully yours,

Henry Fairfield Osborn