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Letter from Henrietta D. Munro to John Muir, 1890 Oct 15.

Henrietta D. Munro

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[47]
And were very much
attached to each other.
Mr. Knin used to read
parts of your letters to me.
They were always so interesting
and often had little leaves
and flowers pressed, in
them that you had
gathered in your wanderings.
Is your mother living still?
When last I heard - many
years ago - she was in
some part of Wisconsin
(Portage City) I think.
But we have not heard
from Mr. Brown since.

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W. John Lewis
Dear Sir
I trust
you will pardon the
liberty I take, in writing
you, but while on a
visit to Hamilton this
summer, my mother who
had been reading some
of your delightful writings
in a magazine, saw

[2] Your address in the
same book and requested
me to write you, as we
are old friends of your
father's - Mr. Daniel Elmer -
having lived neighbor
to him for many years
and now occupying the
house he built - which
we bought from him
when he was leaving
Hamilton. When I was
a very little girl I used
to go in and read to him
and sing hymns together,
I have still in my possession

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several letters he wrote me
while living with his
daughter Mr. Brown in
Kansas - shortly before he
died. My mother would
feel very grateful if you
would kindly write and
let us know where
Mr. Brown is living.
She and my sister used
to take long rambles
together when Mr. Brown
was visiting her father in
Hamilton - a short time
before she was married.

she wrote to tell us of
the death of her father.
My mother made me
promise, on my return to
Leedsbury, that I would write.
She would write herself but
is getting old now and
her hand trembles very
much. We have always
read with interest and
great pleasure, extracts
of your writings in
papers and magazines.
And in a book written

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loaned from the
Library, she saw your
picture and thought you
were so much like your
father - she 'very neatly'
cut the whole leaf out
before returning it, and
has it carefully put
away. Hoping I am
not troubling you too
much and to be favored
by a letter from you

Believe me
Very Sincerely
Henrietta D. Munro