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Walter H. Page

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Nov. 8th, 1902.

My dear Mr. Muir:

I have not written to you in answer to your most excellent and good letter of some months ago only because a man who publishes books and gets out magazines finds life disgustingly busy. Then I had another reason for silence for a little while. I had a sneaking hope that this winter I might get off to California, for to accept your kind invitation to go to see you has been one of the things that Mrs. Page and I have carried in our minds since the old Cambridge days as the first step towards the celestial state. Then, too, I am going to talk about books--the books that you are going to give us after you get off those that you are already promised to for other people. My idea, you see, is to get your autobiography at once and

and to get the biggest books you have besides that, and then, as you begin to get old in days far in the future, it will be our house that will issue your complete works in a monumental edition--- books that will stand as long as the big trees that you have written about and will outlast the glaciers among the mountains.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Walter H. Page

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