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John Muir: A Naturalist in Southern California By Elizabeth Pomeroy (Pasadena: Many Moons Press, 2001, 148 pp., $15.95 cloth) Kindred and Related Spirits: The Letters of John Muir and Jeanne C. Carr Edited by Bonnie Johanna Gisel (Salt Lake City: University of Utah Press, 2001, 394 pp., $34.95 cloth) The decline of the great American letter began in the early twentieth century with the invention of the telephone; email and faxes expedited the process. And slower, pastoral ways yielded to the urban, technological, frantic and impersonal civilization we know today. Both these volumes concerning John Muir and his friends reflect, with some sadness I think, on a vanished lifestyle. Take letters: they were the staple of personal communication in Muir's America. Often long, thoughtful, and carefully handwritten, important letters were tied into bundles and cherished. Recipients
reread them, like favorite books, at special moments or in special places. "I have," John Muir wrote Jeanne Can, "been out on...

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