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Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

Oct. 14/05 St. New York.

November eleven.

Dear Dr. Duggar,

Thank you for the
draft, and for your very
explicit letter. I do hope
the Times will make a
whole roof this time. Of
all the incapable artists
in Phoca - I seemed to
see "finning" gentry led in
incapability, and painting
gentry took second place -
with apology to plumbing.
I can't remember just how
much lies there in, as I
have not much idea

of the probable cost. I will
write to Mr. Tarsbell, but
possibly I should consult
the Business office first.
I'm glad Dickinson did not
tempt you, and hope the
College will flourish more
and more — whether under
Mr. Bailey, or some other.
I am

Very cordially yours
Elizabeth Farn Atkinson.

Ship & Government. "Paper" doesn't
have much else to say for itself, re-
served the "Pork" apple for his children.
He had been very busy, trying to arrange
all this with the College. And he has
intended to go. I feel how it has
drained about your being so distant
you shared with interest, when
you have so much to do, & no
competent help. I don't believe in it.
I am determined
to see that I am not for expenses &
to take care of myself for expenses &
expenses, in human nature, I believe
only good things to a month or so.

had a pleasant attack, the
two old smiles eat constantly.
Some little much things in
their room, & never let their
stomachs rest. The weather
has changed quite all
Aggie & her are well & are
some quite happy to be here
& away from the weather
who had no girl yet &
the married Aggie to help
her & save the expense of
a servant. I think entire-
ly. This made Aggie de-
cide quickly to come to me.
She is looking well, & rather
ed. yesterday from a shopping

found for herself & "James" Sarah the
ladies & promise for woods & hills
upland; & she takes very thing as if
bored & even with her it is not. She
is very patient & never complains
but is like at Argand the. Ahem what
At the moment that sudden she was
then to go to a barren hospital
one of Mr. Medicine and that typewritten
down & it is very ill, & Mr. Medicine
that Angels desire. Well Martin has
his head full of trouble & it is a direct
quint of one. There is the village
I long to have you have my precious
& told you under my young Agge
birds and birds

Bluffton So. Ca. November 25th
1911

My Darling Mame (at El Paso)

I enclose a couple
of dollars. one of which is a
Thanksgiving offering. I enclose
as well. I send it with love
of love. & best wishes to you &
your. Well. The other dollar
please send by express my
Purple dressing gown & the
blue velvet dress. unless you
prefer the skirt, the waist
cannot fit you. & may be some
cloak I see. sent by Southern.

express to Mr. F. D. Robinson
Bluffton, South Carolina, via
Greenville, South Carolina.
I am sure to get it.
We are all well & happy. Had
some nice cold duck for
dinner. Reggie is very contented
I liked the "freedom of the
life, open field & fresh air, she
is looking very pretty & plump.
John has suffered from her illness
& one limb seems a little shorter
than the other, but she enjoys
health and quite - "But, "Bark
lack" at a hand some little
fellows. Reggie must have

Papa & Aunt Sarah are
join me in love to you
I am glad Ben has decided
to remain at "Cornell." Though
the "rest" is more progressive.
Willie would that he visited
church & de. & that the "form
though there looks well, & his
interest is better than it has
been for the last year.
Maudie's last expected have
been so heavy during her ill-
ness. He cannot send us a
remittance until the spring
of course I feel the "last" but
God is our supply & we have things

to live on as we have no
house rent. Come & join
at Sequest when you can
then will always be a warm
welcome for old "Sweet-Grand"
only tell me in time so
that I can get you some
ready. I enjoy so much
having Aggie & would be
lonesome without her.
With kisses & love to Ben &
the dear children ever your
loving & devoted Mother
Anna L. Robinson

West Lafayette, Ind.,
Nov. 26, 1911.

My dear Mrs. Duggar,

I received your postal
last summer and wish
to thank you for it. It was
so pretty and brought back
to memory those beautiful
scenes that I hoped would
soon be my pleasure of
seeing again.

As the days pass by I
begin to think that it is
about time for me to
make some arrangements
about my whereabouts
when I do return to Ithaca.

February, March, April and possibly May. This will be decided later. If I do not return to Purdue I shall want the room through May. I now plan to reach Etidia the first Friday or Saturday of February.

It may seem strange to you but I am anxiously awaiting the time when I shall return to Etidia. I have so many good friends there and the country is so beautiful that I long to be there. I may change

It occurred to me last winter that, if Mrs. Duggar were willing to take a roomer for three or four months; it would be a very nice place to be and if she would consider me at all, I would be very happy. I want a nice quiet place and not far from Sage so that I can get my meals there. If you can take me Mrs. Duggar, I shall be very glad and if not can you suggest some ~~place~~ in that neighborhood where I might possibly get a room. I shall want it for

my mind about next May.
Work here moves along just about
so fast. We will soon have all
of Triguero in press and I hope to
see it out before I leave. Dr. Arthur
hoped to have it out six months
after I came but it will soon
be two years. We are now
engaged with the microscopic
work for the next volume.

I trust this will not give you
any trouble. I shall be very grateful
to you for this and shall anxiously
await your reply.

Very sincerely,
Marry A. Fitch.