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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.

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December six nineteenth

Dear Dr. Duggar,

Thanks for the
check for December. I am glad
the repairs need not be paid
for until January, and the
amount is no more than
I expected it to be. You really
should have a salary for
being your own landlord,
and attending to these things,
and it is the greatest help
to me that you must carry
sole, as well as your own.
I am just creeping out of

dread the thought of another, and
a different tenant - of I must wait
again. There is to come up later
which is our best prospect.

With love to the family
I am

cordially yours
Elizabeth F. C. Thompson.

P. S. Do you remember Henry Edwards who
was at "Ancon"? He is a patent
lawyer here. We have Thanksgiving
dinner with him and his all busy
wife.

protected finger, and not still
pleased with the first snow-
storm. I am so sorry poor Physic
has his troubles and hope the
winter will not be an unkind
one to us all. A letter from
Sam. Bailey yesterday, giving a
full account of Sarah's well-
ding, but none of her. I am
his plans. I have asked if
I may put the house in her
father's hands - without caring
writing any University rule, and
think I will tell him to drop
the price to some thousand.
Certainly no one could lose on
it at that price, and I so

Blizzton S.C. Dec. 23-1911

My dear Marie.

I return you my very
heartfelt thanks for your very
welcome Xmas letter, I was
simply dead broke when your
gift came to me I had debts
to meet which immediately took
it all from me but the feeling
of relief in being able to pay
pressing debts was very great
The others who were greatly
pleased with your kindly
remembrance to them,

Agnes & her children are still died in Shuffton.
here. Dr Weatherston arrived. All here were pleased with
for a short vacation taken. I ~~appreciate~~ the presents you so kindly
to take them back with him & sent to them.
He is much pleased with the
looks of this country & perceives
great future for it.
He says that your Aunt
Lucia may live some months
yet but we need not be sur-
prised to find any morning
that she had quietly passed
away in her sleep during the
night. You remember that that
was the way in which your Uncle William

Yesterday we had a Xmas
goose for dinner. I told my un-
cle to have a Turkey. He
was the handsomest bird
of the kind that I ever saw.
I regret that you won't be
here to enjoy it with us.
We all send love to Boye
& Louisa & when I deeply regret

however that I cannot send
any gift to anyone, I am then
broke. & the present you were
kind enough to send me had
to go to pay debts, but it gave
me great relief —

With love to all I am as
ever your loving Daddy

THE ELMS,
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Dec. 25, 1911

Merry Xmas dear Louise
It was certainly dear
of you to remember your
Neph Charles and make
him such a nice good
luck for his first
could and help wonder
ing why you did not
write him some
things.
Love very soon

to all the family.

We have had a
happy merry morning
and know that I
Santa Claus must
have also brought
good cheer to them.
 Lovingly
Charles Palmer.