



Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation
5th Floor, Hunt Library
Carnegie Mellon University
4909 Frew Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
Telephone: 412-268-2434
Email: huntinst@andrew.cmu.edu
Web site: www.huntbotanical.org

The Hunt Institute is committed to making its collections accessible for research. We are pleased to offer this digitized item.

Usage guidelines

We have provided this low-resolution, digitized version for research purposes. To inquire about publishing any images from this item, please contact the Institute.

Statement on harmful and offensive content

The Hunt Institute Archives contains hundreds of thousands of pages of historical content, writing and images, created by thousands of individuals connected to the botanical sciences. Due to the wide range of time and social context in which these materials were created, some of the collections contain material that reflect outdated, biased, offensive and possibly violent views, opinions and actions. The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation does not endorse the views expressed in these materials, which are inconsistent with our dedication to creating an inclusive, accessible and anti-discriminatory research environment. Archival records are historical documents, and the Hunt Institute keeps such records unaltered to maintain their integrity and to foster accountability for the actions and views of the collections' creators.

Many of the historical collections in the Hunt Institute Archives contain personal correspondence, notes, recollections and opinions, which may contain language, ideas or stereotypes that are offensive or harmful to others. These collections are maintained as records of the individuals involved and do not reflect the views or values of the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation or those of Carnegie Mellon University.

About the Institute

The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

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.

CHARLESTON.

SEP 3 -14

5-30PM

ILL.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mrs. B. M. Duggar
435 Hickock Ave.,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Hasting Indianapolis, 9/3/14.
Sweet Madeline,
made the Diamond

in spite of disarranged car
service, and have had a comfortable
trip thus far. It was cool in
the night, and is far better than
could have been hoped for this
Eastern Ill. section. The
Shaffers are aboard - the
whole family, including a
black nursery. They express
a 1001 regrets that we could
not visit them. The report is
that the Mod. College has
given up its celebration on
account of militarism. Was in
my berth at 9:30 last night.
will write you details about
trains. I do hope that you and
Cassie are both feeling much better.
Love to all, and an ever
Peggy.

St. Louis, Sept. 4, 1914.

My own Persica,

This evening
close my first day in the
old harness. Naturally it
"rubs" a bit in places. A city
is undoubtedly the most
lonesome place in creation,
and St. Louis without you
is beyond the pale. Nevertho-
less, I am here, and it is
strictly up to me to get busy.

On arrival last night I
came straight to the Garden
and left my golf bag and
such books and papers as

I had brought in my grip.
It was so cool and pleasant
that I called up the boarding
place near by, the Merstellers,
but they could not give me
a room until today. Then
I went to the Hotel Marquette,
a very nice hotel at 18th and
Washington. Today Moor insisted
that I should remain with him
several days, and thus I deter-
mined to do. Erma gives
him breakfast and dinner,
and I guess he is pretty tired
of lonesome meals.
I am delighted to have a
day or so of beautiful weather

in which to become accustomed to work both that which I desire to do, and that which I must do.

Of course there are a thousand little odds and ends to be picked up, but I have first of all read proof of my article, and next begun again on the mushroom book. I also went this afternoon to the "Liberty Plant" to see how things were going. Well, they have done very well in some particulars, and of course in others they have gone very slowly. At any rate, I came at an opportune time.

But if you only knew how much I would rather be in Ithaca with you, would you really think I had a very high ideal of duty and responsibility? Remember, though, that to be with one's family, to show them daily one's love and contentment, besides shielding them from thunder and tempest, are also responsibilities, nicht wahr?

Now about trains, while it is clear in my mind. By taking the Diamond at 5:31 P.M. you arrive in Buffalo at 8:53, and it is 9:00 or a few minutes later when you reach the N.Y.C. station. At 9:30 your St. Louis car from Buffalo is ready. Down opposite the ladies part of the waiting room you will find a new timetable at 9:30. For the night trains the conductors are lined up, your ticket

Sept. 4, 1914

and berth tickets will be taken
up and you can go to your
car and to bed with no further
interruption. Be sure, though,
to take an usher, for your car will
be towards the end of the platform
somewhere, and guides are there
to direct you. Make your reserva-
tions as far ahead as you can
(you can change them any time, of course)
for the St. Louis sleeper from Buffalo,
due to leave at 11:15 E. T. via L. S.
and Big Four. In all probability
the Ithaca office will merely
make reservations, and you will
have to pay for your reservations
at the N. Y. C. Station. Make the
Ithaca office give you the telegram
stating that the reservation is made.

Well, as to houses, I have thus far only
looked over advertisements and begun a
list. Tomorrow afternoon and Sunday I
shall get busy.

Madrie, dear, I do hope that you
feel stronger already. Don't forget what it
means to be strong and well above every-
thing. Work on the philosophy all you
should, but that does not have to be
done every day, and you do have to
be out every day. Love me and get well.
I hope, too, that Nancy and Boysie
are better of their little ills, and
that "Lester" progresses every day.

I scarcely yet realize my whole
responsibility here - alone, but I love
you dear, with all my heart, and
I will do the best I can, and I
am sure it will be just grand!
And now — sweet dreams, goodnight.
Benj.

"Bambos Hall"

Sunday night.

Sept 5th 1914.

Dear Ben:—

Yrs of the "1914" should have had my attention before this date, but being better extraordinary and special superintendent outdoors, I have had much to see after—Especially as this is seed-time & harvest period for the fruits &c. Even the short vacation I spent in Auburn apparently was scarcely to be spent away. Really I was quite uneasy, for the "man" left for caretaker of the premises & stock was only seen about 5 minutes time whilst I was busy closing up

2

the various doors & windows.
- Never was quite so hurried in
many days - & had it the
train been 20 minutes late
I should not have gone at all.
Nevertheless it was OK for us
in every way - for Fred met us
at Uniontown & we had no ac-
cident except it put us an hour
later in Auburn - the "8 PM train"
put us in at about 10 & some
minutes. Fred had insisted
so, we couldn't refuse.

The Children have improved
wonderfully since I knew them
the last time. Most agreeably
was the change in growth, in
bearing, in conversation, and
especially in attainments.

The family has developed
from Fredrick down even including
Dorothy - And Fanny also.

3
The musical talents has been a
marvellous success, and
the ease and gracefulness
in their various movements
show decided Culture. I was
at a loss to account for the
conservative and genial changes
till the very last evening when
for our immediate satisfaction
and complete enjoyment —
Fanny had invited Col:
Patrick's wife & himself to be
with us —. She was the key
to the situation. Mrs Patrick,
the wife of the "bonhomme" of
the "Cadet body" — a most ac-
complished Lady — refined
& highly cultured — graceful &
Courteous and great musical
ability; she was directress of
the program & had been their
teacher. The children had played

4
well before she came, and so I was
surprised to think how they had acquired
such a proficiency, — but when she
undertake to direct them I was charmed
and with the result. I saw at a glance
that she was a disciplinarian as well
as a musical genius.

Oh! they are to go to Providence
the three other ones will do well if they
are comfortably provided — 'twould be a
little trying on Margaret but if she has
needs in self preservation, the others
I believe will go through it — i.e. I am sure
they are well grounded sufficiently in
their respective studies. Margaret is
much improved in health, in carriage and

Sept 5, 1914

in general appearing, has too more confidence in herself, just to suit them all - if the climate isn't too severe.

We were certainly pleased to know that your little family, has gotten along so swimmingly during this summer, and Marie has held up so bravely with three to manage.

Martou keeps along quite well considering our close summer, but the cooler nights we have affords the restorative for another and still another day. We live in such a quiet and easy way, without much interruption, not indulging in any extravagance or taking unnecessary risks.

Wish Mary could have been with us in peach-time and pear-time and also in fig season.

6/ I should estimate the crop as about 40% -
Cotton will be begging, unless we have a
conclusion to this horrible war.
I hope the old Kaiser will realize his
mistake and compromise, the
slaughter is a sin. - But really what
he to do - the population there was in-
creasing so fast - there would have been
an insurrection at home, this little ex-
citement will last them for a long time.
Give them good breathing room.

Reuben was with us today, and Henry reports
his little boy to be growing nicely. We had to forego
the 50th Anniversary - the times are too equally.

Gr Mother unites with me in best love to Marie
& gr household. I am in my usual good health.

Affectionately gr Father - *Alfred W. B.*

Sept 5, 1914
Our Address is as at date.

Dallin. Ala.
R.F.D. No 15. x.
Hale Co.



Les Louise
Exercices.



THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mrs. D. M. Duggan
435 N. York Ave.
Ithaca, N. Y.

Sunday P. M.
Dearst Madie,

I circled both
flanks of the enemy this
morning, and expect to at-
tack the center in force
this P. M. Censor will not
permit me to name the
streets in which these
engagements have occur-
ed, or are to occur. Our
detailed reports will give
the truthful news. Do
hope everything is going
finely at 435 Myckhoff. Tomor-
row being "Labor Day", I may
get no news from my folks
before Tuesday. The weather
continues fine. Parts of the
West End are evidently still
deserted. Real Estate men not
yet very active. Love to all.
Will send check tomorrow. B.

Sept 30th 1914.

My dear Son

I am so anxious about you all, what in the world is the matter that I have had no letter from you since the day before you expected to leave Ithaca for St Louis? one month today. Something dreadful must be the matter & you are keeping it from me. Are you sick or what is the matter don't keep it from me any longer please. I can't hear from you & have thought of writing to Dr Moore to inquire of him but don't know his name or address. If I don't hear soon will try getting a letter to him any how. If you have written during the month even 2 letters, I can't think both were lost. I have been hoping every day for some news, am tired watching & waiting, you usually are so regular about writing that no news makes me think something very serious is the matter. I hope you are not sick, but almost

know you are.

We have had 2 or 3 days of rain & it is still cloudy & cool enough for a little fire. I am sorry the time has come for fires. I like it just cold enough to do without them.

This morning we hear Dr Tenke died last night, he has been in Dr Kings hospital (in Schenectady) several weeks with fever, his body will be brought over today at 4 o'clock. Mrs T- will be left all alone.

I had a letter from Margaret this morning, they are very well pleased in Madison. Freda & Frances are post graduates. Fanny thinks her hay fever has improved as it is cooler there now. If I had answered Margaret's letter would send it to you to read, may do so next time.

I have not seen Rainbow now for 3 weeks, perhaps the long way around prevented his coming as it is always late before he can leave home. One of the large bridges on the road near Mr Jos Collins' is broken down & there is no passing that way, he would have to come by Gallion. I miss his visits so much, always like to hear how he is getting on with every thing. The Cotton wood creek bridge is unsafe so we are cut off from Laneville. I am glad we spent the day there recently. On this trip to Cambridge Station Fred will spend the night with sister Sally instead of ^{with} me. I am glad he will, they will enjoy so much having him.

Tom Father bought a pretty good cow last week so now he is enjoying his sweet milk again. The cow is milked only once a day, gave 2 qts this morning. I may be able to make a little butter, shaking the cream in a jar.

We had a visit from the Baptist preacher & his wife last week, & I

Father took them out to see this, that, & the other tree, at the same time showing them the dilapidated old buildings & littered up yard, but there is no use saying a word, every one must be walked around. Really the heavily laden pears, & apple trees, are a sight, it is the red apple tree in the upper part of the garden, a great many but small. We have apple dumplings, or rather "baked roll" frequently, stewed apples in between times.

Ed Scott promised to be here today to gather & take around some pears to sell but has not put in an appearance yet. They are so fine, some weigh a pound, others very little less. I must stop now & fix some dinner. I want to hunt up a cook before cold weather. Dr. I think would come back but she is so unsatisfactory, we want a steady woman. The toll weil ought to put some of them to other than farm work. Fred says the farmers ask so many questions now as to change of crops, he has more than he can do to answer them. I must stop, a great deal of love to you all. I pray that tomorrow's mail will bring me good tidings of you all.

Your devoted

Mother.

Bluffton S. C.

Oct-20th

P.M. 0d24/1914
BLUFFTON, S.C.

My dear Annie:-

What time I can
I not-much use but glad
to be on the spot & do what
I can. I have been on duty
all day so I but Agnes could
have a little time to be
at. I hoped she would
stay but she says she was
too nervous. My being here
shares the responsibility.
I do not think Daddy will ever
be any better mentally but to
day he seems a little better
physically. I do not think he

hard all about. if as he was
going to St. Louis + Chicago.

M. seemed strange to have
you so near all summer
+ not to get a line from
you + to tell the truth I have
felt hurt - but that is all over
now + life is too short +
sad to harbor hurt feelings.

Mamma is calling supper
so I must go. She keeps of
remarkably + looks very well.
I never saw any one like her
in all my life.

Thence you want to be here
dread + wish you could even
but dear old Daddy would
not know you if that is any
comfort. Agnes + Emma send
love to you with mine Alice.

1 had a letter from Agnes last
afternoon saying "father moved home"
"we had better come. What day?"
So I told her 9.30 train. I left myself
+ 1st. due at 10.45 but I had a
most of dinner. I guess had a
delicious meal - in the middle
of the day did not see by.
Come - change of home as also.
is - I guess the middle of Canada
will be home next the first of
November. As long as things are well
at home I will stay. No one knows
at home every day. It is a great deal
better if you have a good time of it. I
guess you will see it. I have

known me a real joy to
have for he does not see to
know dear mamma + you
know that is truly hard on
her for she is so kind to him
+ she has had him along
+ left to. The letter just the
same incessantly but he
does not pay any attention.
Daddy is as helpless as a baby
+ has to have the same
care. We have hired a
strong colored man to come
every morning + light his
fire + can smoke up the
stove. Mamma has a good
colored woman in the kitchen
+ that is a great relief.

Bluffton - PM Oct 2, 1914

Oct-22.

Thursday night -

My dear Annie! -

Joe Elliot &
me & yours & mamma
came tonight - so sent
you a telegram at once
to tell you not to hurry
about coming for them
just how hard it must
be for you to have home
just now & to have the
precious baby here things
are settled. Daddy comes

quieter than when I first
came but he is perfectly
helpless. He does not know
any one & may live for
months in this way. He
does not suffer in any way
& the natural functions
of his body are in good order.
The little that has to be
done goes & is done through
the day & Daddy & Mamma
both rest quietly at night -
under the influence
of Veronal tablets which
does nothing of the - any
harm. Mamma refuses

to leave and one thing is her wish
to hear the no. 20 open & when not
one eye & hand kept open. If there
was any thing I should like to see
as a by accident would know in
which my case at once. I
think under the circumstances
there is no need for you & Mamma.
We have heard and felt. The
television. It is a small part of the
office of the hospital and one of the
best & I shall be glad to send it to you
collect - open - pay. That will be
the first of course. I shall be glad to
have you see the first and of the - the

mentioned coming. Sister &
Charles can tell you & how
much help they can't come
here but that is my
them not for me to say
Dear Mamma keeps up
& looks my well & by talking
all the time keeps her mind
diverted but it is sad to see
& hear her talking to Daddy &
trying to make him understand
He has been here all for
so many years, Gee! but it
is hard to see that you
are now old & die.
Mamma & Agnes both read
me with mine to her, the
dear children & you.
Devotedly Alice

ILLINOIS COLLEGE
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Nov. 5, 1914.

My dear Colonel: -

Can't you and Mrs. Duggan spend Thanksgiving with us this year? Mrs. Russellkamp joins me in a very urgent invitation. We have a football game on our field Thanksgiving Day so that there will be a little excitement to aid digestion. It seems a shame when we are so near one another not to get together for a visit. It is horrible enough to spend a night with us - either Wednesday or Thursday. Take the O & A. Road. The connections are fairly convenient. Now, don't say we can't.

Sincerely & hopefully yours,
C. H. Russellkamp



Mar

Mrs B. M. Sugar

5475 Belmont Ave

W. Somers.

Mrs

PM. Nov. 16, 1914

Sunday afternoon; Shipboard
My Precious little Darling
Just a line to let you
I am truly anxious to hear
how our dear little honey is,
you little nat mother & meek
dog, & I know our little dar-
ling must have been very well.
I guess heart's best, old me
at your hands full with a
new servant & your precious dog
the Louise. Hope to. Aggie has
been & there is deep and I understand
but must be kept up & in the corner

Toss busy with figuring up the
house which looks very nicely
now & I wish you could see
the difference. I am putting
in the new Parlor & away from
my little figures so please
~~excuse~~ my mistakes. I had a sore
throat last evening, so did not
attend since this morning, but
did Aggie. Mr. Woodward called
yesterday & so did Katie Pooking
& Mr. Humphreys came this morning
& paid us a pleasant visit, though
I did not see much of him.
Aggie had not heard from Susan

on the Surgery so we are kept
in suspense about the going
of Chicago which worried me
not a little. But Mr. Putnam
says she will come & stay
with me & Anna & family
we living now in our yard
I miss you dearest & your dear
Linda I love her more than
I can tell. but I try to forget
myself & think of poor dear
"Aggie" & bless their poor hearts.
Love & kisses to you all. & to
Aunt Sam even though she is a bit
of your English. Love & kisses
A. E. Fortunate

EPSILON
OF
ALPHA OMICRON PI

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1914.

Dear Sister in Alpha O,

There are so many things about our chapter this year that will interest you that I hardly know where to begin. In the first place our chapter room is one of the nicest in Risley. It is large, yet cozy, and has an open fire place where we have real wood fires on winter nights. We wish that all you alumnae could see the new furniture you so kindly enabled us to buy. We have a fumed oak table with magazine racks underneath and a new brown skin with ~~AOB~~ turned on it. Then we also bought a settee with the money, large enough for three, with a real leather cushion. Then we have added to our furnishings a Victrola which we rent by the month. It is a decided addition to the room and we get lots of fun out of it.

We started in rushing as soon as registration day was over. Pan-Hellenic decided on a five week rushing season this year—two weeks of rushing, one week of non-intercourse and then two more weeks of rushing. We rushed five days a week and used the card system, similar to the men's. We were allowed \$40.00 for parties and twelve hours, so every Saturday night during the four weeks of rushing we had some kind of a party.

The first one was a theatre party at the Lyceum. Eight rushees went and six of our girls and Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Allen were chaperones. The show was "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and the girls liked it immensely. After the play we all went up to Mrs. Schmidt's for light refreshments.

The following week we had a picnic on the shores of Beebe. This party was not quite so successful because in the midst of the picnic a storm came up and all the Japanese lanterns were spoiled and everybody was drenched. We retired to the chapter room for a little while and then broke up.

The third party was held in Risley. We had a very interesting program during the first party of the evening including charades, recitations, songs and a couple of stunts and then while the refreshments were being prepared, we took the rushees up on the roof garden and danced there in the starlight to the music of the Victrola.

Our last party was a Hallowe'en party at the Country Club. We told fortunes in every possible way, had a regular Boston supper before the open fire and sent our freshmen home loaded down with favors and big yellow chrysanthemums and all fully convinced that Alpha O was the only fraternity to join.

Pledge day was November 5th. We sent out nine bids and lost one girl, Adena Burt, to Delta Gamma. Our pledglings will delight your hearts. They are as follows:

Nov. 18, 1914

EPSILON
OF
ALPHA OMICRON PI

#2

Kathleen W. Colpitts, Chicago, Ill.	'16
Margaret J. Conlan, Johnstown, N. Y.	'18
Joanna M. Donlon, Utica, N. Y.	'18
Evelyn M. Nieber, Utica, N. Y.	'18
Callista J. Hoffman, Lewiston, N. Y.	'18
Jessie L. King, Appleton, Wis.	'16
Anna H. Morrow, Ithaca, N. Y.	'17
Dagmar A. Schmidt, Ithaca, N. Y.	'18

Kathleen is Melita Skillen's cousin. Joanna, of course, is Katharine's sister and Dagmar has always seemed like one of us. Margaret was bid Alpha Phi and Dagmar Kappa Alpha Theta, but we managed to get them both. Anna we rushed last year, but she preferred to be pledged in her Sophomore year. They are a fine bunch of girls - Kathleen and Dagmar are our for dramatics, Joanna and Evelyn are almost sure of making the basket ball team and Jessie is our shining social light.

We had the pledglings over to Hisey and had a dinner party and pledge service in the evening. It happened to be Evelyn's birthday, so we had a cake in her honor, and in the midst of the excitement a five pound box of candy arrived announcing Marie Palmer's engagement to Mr. Wells Chester Peck. It was on the whole a very exciting and very happy pledge day.

We are planning to have initiation on Saturday evening, December 5th, and we are hoping that a number of our alumnae will be able to get back for the occasion. We have heard from several, but we would like to have you all, so please come if you possibly can. Just drop us a card and we will meet you at the station.

We are spending the time after meeting between now and Christmas dressing dolls for the Inlet and Children's Home. We are getting a lot of fun out of it as well as doing something useful.

We have now in the chapter three Seniors, Gertrude Mosier, Martha Wentworth and Clara Graeffe - six Juniors, Helen Bungart, Gladys Coombs, Viola Dengler, Lucy Hawley, Katherine Lyon and Bertha Yerke - four Sophomores, Sally Campbell, Mary Albertson, Betty Outtersen and Dorothy Shaw. Besides we have Mrs. Schmidt, Elsa Allen, Anna Wright and Laura Fish Mordoff in the town. When we get our new girls in, the chapter will number twenty-five. In our next letter we will tell you about some of their individual activities.

Just a word about our last year's Seniors. Charlotte Sherman was married this Fall and is now living in Hamburg, N. Y. Natalie Thompson is teaching in Andover, Mass. Clara Koepka is out West teaching and Ethel Cornell is home planning to do some further studying at Columbia. Laura Fish is married and lives right near us in Forest Home and Marie Mosier is in the New York Medical Department of Cornell University. Pearl Bowman is teaching outside of Philadelphia and Marie Palmer is home in Cortland and getting ready to be married shortly after Thanksgiving.

Nov. 18, 1914

EPSILON
OF
ALPHA OMICRON PI

#3

All Epsilon sends love and greetings, and here's hoping
that we see you at initiation.

Faternally yours,

Lucy Hawley
Registrar.

PA Bluffton S.C.
Dec. 21/14

My Precious Darling
How I have missed you
No one can tell. You were
so gentle & your poor heart?
Sweetest Mother. I rejoice
& know from your dear letters
that you are all well &
happy. I am occupying the
room Alice & yourself had.
I am very comfortable. The
Parlor looks very nicely with
the Colonial & Portico Rheis
generally sent out. & the small

My dear & young
Mother & young
Mother & young
Mother & young

Will Ben & each of the three
then for me. I can fancy
poor Smack Bryce is, I little
fancy much. He a Darling;
do you have to pay a
Town tax? I can pay it
for you if you like. Mr.
Smack is the tax collector
for the town, & you will
have to write to Mr. G. Saur
rich Treasurer of Beaufort
Co. Beaufort, S. C. I know
that your County tax is for
your lot; unless you have
to pay only the Town tax.
We will not come here this year

Parlor is made into a cozy
bed room. Aggie looks after
my things for me and ad-
gives ad gold, many thanks
for having the Box dyed
for me. But it has not sent
the money for the feathers
are too low or give me my decision
I am frank about telling you
that so that you can notify
the Sayer. Fannie's mother he
is coming down on a flying
note about the tent. To look after
the coming week, Mary Camp
Jill & Lucy Shorthart have written.

one such letter. But Darling
God alone can comfort me,
So far there in a future
state. I find some of the old
darkies are more spiritual
than the intelligent whites
as they receive the Bible like
little children & of such are
the Kingdoms of Heaven.
Alice sent me a 5 pound
quint cake which we enjoy
with one pound who gladden
us with their note after dark,
It is become with our friends,
I miss the care of my Darling





