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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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LUKES & ZAHN,

Cable Address: Walton, Phila.

Philadelphia, Pa. Mar 20-12

My dear Duggar.

It did not occur to me until after I got on the train that we might have been eating lunch together while we were talking. I have been shipping my lunch for the last few weeks and I simply forgot that any one else might be hungry. Hope you will excuse my lapse.

I hope you and Mrs. Duggar have about made up your mind by this time that the M. B. G. is the best prospect, both present and future, for the entire Duggar family. I know the entire Moore

family will be delighted to receive
such news.

I don't allow myself to think you
aren't coming; so when you do decide
favorably, I wish you would send
me three or four photographs of your
self, to be given to the newspapers. I
suppose I can doze up your front
with the aid of Whos Who and Am.
Men of Letter, so you need not
furnish any copy. But I would
like the photos. If there is any
reason for withholding the announce-
ment at the St Louis end of the
line, you will please let me
know. Otherwise I will probably
wish to make it public as soon
as I have your decision.

Mr & Mrs Fairchild and others
here. Have arranged for Fairchild
to stock us up a tropical fruit
house in St Louis. "The best, in fact
the only in the country" !!

Don't keep me in suspense too
long. Yours

26 octobre 1912

Institut de Botanique

Mon Cher Ami,

Je vous adresse mes plus cordiales félicitations et tous les souhaits de la famille Flahault pour vos succès et votre bonheur dans la nouvelle situation que vous vaut votre travail. Nous profitons de cette occasion pour vous dire notre fidèle amitié et le désir que nous avons toujours de vous savoir, tous, pleinement

heureux. M^{me} H. envoie son meilleur souvenir à
Madame Duggar et je vous prie de vouloir bien lui
offrir les très respectueux hommages de

Votre fidèlement dévoué

Ch. Flehault

Cambridge

Jan. 10,
1915.

Dear Prof. Duggar,
On my birthday
I received the telegram
you sent and replied
to Dr. Von Schrenk's ac-
knowledging it. I now
write to thank you
very much for your
photograph. The volume
containing it was
placed on my breakfast
plate on Dec. 17th and
came as a surprise. I
had not supposed that
any one but my family
knew when my birthday

came but two or three days before there came a letter from Mizabe and I suspected that some one had been giving me away to my botanical friends. There arrived a small deluge of letters and telegrams which I have been struggling to acknowledge by letter or card.

The volume of photographs is really very beautiful and interesting and I hope to have the pleasure of showing it to you when you come to Cambridge. It is the most acceptable present which could have been

offered to me because it brings up so many pleasant memories of those with whom I have been associated.

My wife has been making a key to the photograph of botanists taken at St. Louis. There are a good many whom I do not recognize, at least with certainty, and I think that I shall have a blue-print made and send it to some one at the St. Louis Garden and ask to have the names filled out. Every one thinks that the photograph is a great success as a photograph. Some think that my photograph is

the best I ever had, But
Dr. Moore's is not a
success. What a miserable
picture of him.

Where have you decided
to go next summer? I
believe that Oscar Hunt
thinks that he may go to
California for the summer
but I may be mistaken. I
hear that you did not
go to Philadelphia. I am
glad that I decided not to
go for I have been heard
over heels in work lately
and am beginning to get
rather tired.

My wife and I wish to
be remembered kindly to
you and Mrs. Duggan.

Yours, very truly
W. G. Foulton

University of Missouri
Columbia, Mo.

Oct. 11, 1915

my dear Duggar,-

Please accept my thanks for your papers on "The Effects of Certain Conditions on the Acidity of Tomato Fruits"; "The Effects of Surface Films and Dust on the Rate of Transpiration"; and "The Effects of Surface Films on the Rate of Transpiration in Experiments with Potted Potatoes".

Also, Please accept my congratulations on the recent addition to your family about which I learned only a few days ago.

I celebrated this summer by taking my small girl out west through Denver, Salt Lake, San Diego, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Skagway, Alaska, Winnipeg etc. we had the time of our young lives as you can well imagine. we were gone about seven weeks. Consequently I did not get down to Ithaca as I usually do. I understand they have a big visitation there this year, and an increase in the number of girls.

With best regards to Mrs. Duggar and

yours very sincerely

E. J. Durand

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
SAINT LOUIS

October 31, 1917.

Dr. Benjamin M. Duggar,

Dear Sir:

I take pleasure in notifying you that at a meeting of the Corporation, held October 29, you were formally appointed Acting Professor of Biological Chemistry at a salary of \$1,500 for the current year.

Very truly yours,

Frederic A. Hall

Chancellor.

ADDRESS
YOUR MAIL
TO
STREET AND
NUMBER



Dr. B. M. Suggar,
Mo. Botanical Garden,
St. Louis,
Mo.

SIGMA XI.

Washington University Chapter

A meeting of the Washington University Chapter of Sigma Xi will be held at the Missouri Botanical Garden at 8:00 o'clock on Friday evening, March 18, 1921. The subject to be discussed will be,

"Certain Relations of Fungi to the Reaction of the Medium"

Different aspects of this topic will be presented by, Miss Joanne L. Karrer, Mr. R. W. Webb, and Mr. George M. Armstrong, with an introduction by Doctor B. M. Duggar.

T. R. Ball, Secretary.

The Scientific Meeting will be followed by a Smoker.

BMO Speech to
St. Louis Garden
Club

You must agree with me, I
think, in the sentiment that, ~~the~~
considering the season, the St.
Louis Garden Club extends to you a
very warm welcome this afternoon. I
assure you too that it is a very cor-
dial one.

It speaks volumes for the
cooperative spirit of the city when
we can behold here under one
room and one management
wholesalers and retailers in the floral
trade, ^{commercial} growers, and amateurs who
have brought their treasured blooms
from front yards and back gardens
from gardens, and even from the high-
ways and hedges.

What can better bespeak a sentiment for
a city beautiful?
The flower show has been for-
gotten

fully announced heretofore
as an annual event.

Now an annual is something which grows
up and dies down completely in one year.
Read these dodgers and you be-
hold already the new show of 1922
~~spread~~ shooting from the land. I
therefore declare a transformation
of this flower show.

Premium
List of the Second Annual Flower Show. If you
grow the flowers used by your shop, you are in-
vited to make any entries you may desire under
Schedule B or C. If not yourself a grower, we
still invite your entries under Section A of Sched-
ule B.

We also request your cooperation in the success of
the Show by permitting the Garden Club to place ex-
tra copies of the Premium List on your order desk
for distribution to your interested clients and
visitors.

Please telephone Mrs. James T. Drummond at the
Missouri Botanical Garden, Grand 567, if we may send
extra premium lists; also telephone for entry blanks
if you wish to enter any competition.

Very truly yours,

President