



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The Hunt Institute Archives contains hundreds of thousands of pages of historical content, writing and images, created by thousands of individuals connected to the botanical sciences.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of time and social context in which these materials were created, some of the collections contain material that reflect outdated, biased, offensive and possibly violent views, opinions and actions.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 Archival records are historical documents, and the Hunt Institute keeps such records unaltered to maintain their integrity and to foster accountability for the actions and views of the collections'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.

T.D. Mitchell
in Montpelier
France

COSMOS CLUB,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Jan 8th 1906

My dear Duggan

I was mighty glad to hear from you and to know you were having such a pleasant and profitable time with Filahault. How fine it would be if I could pick Mrs. Moon and the baby up under my arm and spend a few weeks with you and your family on the Java de Ballon. But I am afraid it would take more than an air ship to accomplish such a feat just now.

Who should I run into at the club here a few days ago, but R.E.B. McKimney! He is up here for a few weeks and then expects to return. Sumo

to have some nice tropical problems under way, but has a lot of executive work which requires most of his time.

The scientific societies have met and the merger of the Bot. Soc. L. for P. H. & T. and the Mycological is consummated. I was unable to go to either New Orleans or Ann Arbor, but understand every thing is promising for the organization of a society which will be of some benefit to the profession at large and yet accomplish good scientific work. I hope so. The actual mechanism of union is provided for in the constitution adopted by all the societies, but I suppose it will take another year

to get things organized. By the way did you know MacDougal had resigned from the Dr. J. Bot. Garden and is to become the head of the Carnegie Bot. Laboratory. They contemplate increasing the force at the Desert Lab. Lloyd is going and probably a chemist and physicist.

It looks very much as tho. your humble servant would very soon abandon botany entirely. There was a reappointment made out for me in the department but so many complications arose that I could not wait to have them adjusted. Dr. Farlow was very anxious I have one come to Harvard and really

did more than I ever
could have expected. but
this too dragged along until
I did not feel I could wait
longer. I am at present
consulting bacteriologist
for one or two concerns and
have about all the water
supply business I can
attend to. Incidentally I
am doing some work at the
Medical School and in
the fall I expect to move
to New York and establish
a laboratory. There is a very
successful physician
there who is anxious to have
me go in with him and
we will probably make
some mutually satisfactory
arrangement. I will write

Jan. 3, 1966

COSMOS CLUB.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

along some lines in experi-
mental medicine which
I have had in mind some
time and when things are
adjusted will be very well
satisfied. Certainly from
a financial standpoint
the future is much more
promising than ever before
and I believe the scientific
prospects are fully as good.
I am unregrettably busy just
at present on account of
the Medical School. I want
to get credit for the year's
work, - as it may be later
on in experimental work.
I will wish I had an M. D.

At any rate, it is not doing
us any harm, whether I
am able to keep it up or
not.

Our plans at present are
to break up here about June
12th - go to Woods Hole, where
I have entire charge of the
Botany this year - and more
bot. J. in the fall - about
Oct. 12th. I sincerely hope
we will be some place when
we can have you with us
for a few days at least.

Just at present Mrs. M.
has her hands full with
the baby. The young lady
picked up measles some
place and has been pretty
sick. With this exception

we have all been unusually
well this fall. When the
cyclops struck me, Mrs.
M. was in Indianapolis,
but she insisted upon
leaving the baby and coming
to Washington. It is altogether
too long a story to attempt
to give you even a brief part.
Time of the department
affairs. I don't know what
you have heard, or which
side, - but hope to give
you some of the details
some time. Conditions
in the department have
been almost intolerable
recently, - a number of
men of the scientific force
are trying to leave and

that all sort of rumors. I
am inclined to think
every thing will quiet down
and go on as before, but
there is no telling.

Mrs. Moore received the
card from Mrs. Duggar
and has a picture all done
up to send her. She was
glad to have the address
from your letter, as she
was uncertain about your
"fixed address".

I must cut this off now.
altho I would like to go on
indefinitely. Let me hear
from you when you
can and I will try to
write more frequently myself.

The best of good wishes from
Mrs. P. & myself to you and
Mrs. Duggar. Sincerely yours
Linn T. Moore

To Dr.
Montpelier
France

COSMOS CLUB
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Jan 6-06.
Dear Duggan,

Just a line
to ask whether you would
consent to have your name
go down among a list
of men to form an
"Investigators Staff" at
Woods Hole? It is not
expected that you would be
able to be present every
year - but whenever conven-
ient. You would take no
student that was not
acceptable to you personally

and they would have to
make arrangements in
advance, - at which time
you could inform them
whether you would be
present for that year or
not. As a matter of fact
it is not intended that
the duties will amount to
more than talking a problem
over with a man and
giving him such suggestions
as you saw fit.

"Of course" the M. B. L.
can offer no compensation
for this at present. As I
understand it a member

of the investigators staff
would always have a room
and the facilities of the
laboratory at any time
whether he had any
students or not. The
Laboratory may brace up
some day and be able
to pay something, but it
is out of the question
now.

Corwin Smith, Kressner,
possibly Burd and one or
two others will be on the
list next year. Please
let me know by return
mail if you will allow
your name to be printed

in the next announce-
ment.

In haste

George Moore



Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

Feb. 2, 1906

Dear Mr. Duggan,

I must write in haste for tonight's mail. It is unnecessary to say that I should be very glad if you could have the means of going to Algeria to study the habits and growth of *Terfezia* and if you would obtain valuable information which would affect your work later in Muscavi. I must, however, speak candidly about the prospects of a Carnegie grant. I had a talk lately with Prof. Woodward in Washington and last week's Science had his report of the Institution. From that and from what he told me the policy is not to give a number of small grants but to concentrate the money on a few large undertakings. Almost all applications for aid on special research asking for small sums have been refused within the last six months. You may not know

that Prof. MacDougal has been
appointed to superintend the grants
for botanical research. Most of the
money voted him is to be spent
on the Desert Laboratory. A certain
but small amount may be devoted
to other work. I believe that if
you receive any money from
the Carnegie it will be from the
amount placed to Prof. MacDougal's
credit and I do not think that
you would be likely to receive any
from other Carnegie funds. Therefore
you had better write to Prof. Wood-
ward who will probably consult
Prof. MacDougal and if they favor
your plan, they may consult other
botanists. It would do
no good for me to send you a
letter to be sent to Prof. Woodward.
nor would it do you any good
probably to have it appear that
any particular American University
was urging your claims. Sub Rosa
they feel that the Universities are
inclined to depend too much



on the Carnegie and in some cases have even been trying to "unload" on the Carnegie.

You will see from what I have written that your chance are not so good as they would have been a year ago before the policy of the Carnegie had been shaped as at present but there is no harm in applying and you may be successful. You can say, if you think best, that you feel sure that I would endorse the quality of your work or, at least, suggest that I am familiar with its quality in case they wish to consult me. If they regard your case favorably — and that will depend to some extent on the number and quality of other applications for aid and they are very numerous — they

may consult those with whom you
have worked and, if my opinion
is asked, it might be of service
but, as things are, they are
so overloaded with letters of
recommendation that they
count for nothing.

I had a very pleasant letter
from Prof. Dehault giving a
good account of your work. You
are fortunate to have been able
to become intimately acquainted
with so excellent a botanist.
If you have a chance, do not
forget to see Barnet if you have
not seen him. Mr. Thaxter is
now at the ~~the~~ of Magellan. Mr.
Sulton is here and doing well. I
met his father at New Orleans.
Our trip there was pleasant but
both my wife and I caught colds
and my wife on her return was
in bed for several weeks but is
now up again. Remember us
to your wife and to Prof. & M. de
Dehault. I shall write to him as
soon as I can. Yours, in haste,
M. E. Sulton

Basel 3 März 06.

Lieber Freund.

Für Ihren freundlichen Brief spreche ich
Ihnen meinen besten Dank aus. Ihrer
Aufforderung, mich an der Excursion
nach Algierien zu beteiligen, kann ich
leider nicht nachkommen, da ich noch
vor dem Semesterbeginn die deutsche
Ausgabe der Alpenflora fertigstellen muss,
die Herr Prof. Stalacht französisch
herausgibt. Obwohl ich das Material
 beisammen habe, gibt es doch noch
ziemlich viel Arbeit. Ich muss mich
also damit begnügen, Sie auf Ihrer
Expedition nach Bonn zu begrüßen.
Hoffentlich müssen Sie Ihren Aufenthalt
in Basel nicht allzu kurz bemessen.
Damit wir auch über unsere Arbeiten
sprechen können. Jedenfalls werde ich
zu dieser Zeit in Basel sein und
ich bitte Sie nur, mir die Zeit Ihrer

Ich künfte mitzuteilen, damit ich Sie
und Ihre werthe Familie an der Bahn
abholen und Ihnen vielleicht auch
behilflich sein kann. Ich freue mich
sehr auf Ihren Besuch, und wünsche
Ihnen eine recht angenehme Reise
mit der botanischen Gesellschaft.

Es wird Sie interessieren zu hören, dass
letzter Woche Prof. Klebs aus Halle hier
vorbeifuhr, um eine Ferienreise in
Schwaben zu machen. Er war wie immer
wieder sehr freundlich und hat scheinbar
schon wieder eine größere Arbeit fertig
gestellt. Es ist eigentlich unheimlich,
was der Mann alles leistet!

Ihre Nachrichten über Ihren Aufenthalt
in Montpellier haben mich sehr
interessiert, besonders da ich durch
meinen Freund, Dr. V. Brenner, auch
schon viel über das dortige botanische
Institut und dessen Leiter gehört
habe. Auch er spricht mit sehr

viel Hochachtung von Prof. Fiebner.
Über Ihre schönen Excursionen in
der Riviera beneide ich Sie sehr und
hoffe, auch wieder einmal aus der
engen Schreiberni heraus zu kommen. Jedoch
muss ich noch bis zum August
Gebüts haben. Dann geht's in die
Alpen und nachher drei Wochen in
die Manarva, auf welche ich mich
auch sehr freue.

Ich wünsche Ihnen nun noch eine
recht angenehme Reise nach Africa
und bitte Sie, mich Ihrer geliebten
Frau Gemahlin empfehlen zu wollen.
Mit den besten Grüßen verbleibe ich
Ihr ergebener G. Leon

5 Schützengraben

Basel

Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania 16 1890

From A. B. B. 1 - 2 - 4
B. 19

Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania
22 - 1 - 1890

Hotel Pennsylvania 1 - 18
also cheap

Philadelphia 1890

Philadelphia

Philadelphia 1890

Philadelphia 1890

HOTEL DE LA MARINA

JUAN VIDAL

Soller (Balears) 14 de Mart. de 1906

Mr Dugger
Dear Sir.

I have had all kinds of experiences since my departure from Montpellier. In the first place when I got to Lille they told me the boat had left at 9 o'clock in the evening after telegraphing and telephoning all day that it would be too late to take the 5.20 train.

When I changed trains at Paris in my hurry with all my luggage I forgot my field glasses valued at 240 francs and brand new. I noticed my loss when in the other train, so I sent a porter back to see; and he reported that they were gone, well I suspicion a man I left in the cab, but it may be that they may turn up somewhere. I have asked all the station masters to send word to Prof. Flabault, if they are found.

Mar. 14, 1906

CALLE BUEN AÑO

HOTEL DE LA MARINA

JUAN VIDAL

Soller (Baleares) de 190

would you kindly tell Prof. Flahault to
accept them for me. Furthermore I wish
to ask a favor of you. I have tried
all over to get Vektman's developing
powders for this machine (in Barcelona)
nobody keeps them, as I know that
Montpellier they are to be had, would
you kindly buy me one package
and give them to me in Algeria.
"Eastman's developing powder" for Machine F.

Here I am in Soller. Two foolish
young folks are drumming the piano
beside me. A half a dozen English
tourists are chatting. This with
a lot of natives ~~chatting~~ the barbaric
harsh "Catalan" makes my head
whirl. Therefore I will close. Please
give my best regards to Mr. Dugger,
Prof. Flahault, Mr. Brown, and the
entire laboratory family.

Thanking you in advance for
all the trouble I may cause you.
I remain most respectfully yours
J. H. Knobel



Berlin H., Kleinmehlstr. 41, 4. Okt. 1906.
Werler Herr Professor! [d. 13. V. 1906.]
Zu meinem lebhaften Bedauern muss
ich Ihnen mitteilen dass es mir leider
unmöglich ist, Ihren Wunsch betr.
der Einsendung von Bastardpflanzen
zu entsprechen. Wie Sie aus meiner
Abreise ersieht habe ich nämlich
meine Assistentenstelle in Gärtn.
nicht verlassen, sondern halte
mich über den Sommer in Berlin auf.
Ich pflege ja allerdings auf meine
Exkursionen stets auf spontane
Bastarde zu achten, doch ist es
sehr fraglich, ob ich in nächster
Zeit hier etwas für Ihre Zwecke gewinnen
werden werde, jedenfalls kann
aus den von Ihnen gewünschten Ge-
müthen. Vielleicht kann Sie aber doch ganz
noch an meinem hiesigen Lehrer u.
künftigen Chef, Herrn Prof. Dr. Hans
Schubert in Tübingen, Direktor der bot. Gart.
kommen, zu wenden; ich weiss, dass dort
sehr Bastarde zusammen mit ihren Eltern
kultiviert werden, vielleicht könnten
Sie von dort etwas Passendes bekommen.
Sie werden gut tun, Ihren Wunsch etwas
zu präzisieren in dem Sinne, dass Sie
angeben, ob Sie ganze Pflanzen-Löcher
(mit der Wurzel) brauchen, um sie zu
kultivieren, oder ob abgeschnittene Rösche
mit Wurzeln, etc. schon genügen. - Herr Schubert
ist in der Regel ebenfalls lebhaft daran interessiert
so rasch aus den Augen ver-
loren werden eben am tollsten, lange
aufgehalten. - Ich danke Sie für einen
angenehmen u. interessanten Aufenthalt in Bonn.

To D^r
B^r 27
Lancaster

229 S. High St.
West Chester.
Pa.

May 26-06

My dear Duggar,

It is needless to say how glad both Mrs. M. and myself were to get your recent letter and to have such a good account of your various migrations. You certainly have managed to get a great deal of enjoyment and profit out of your year abroad and I quite envy you many of your experiences. I hope nothing will prevent our getting together for a little while at least, soon after you land for I want to hear more about a number of things.

Yours asking whether I will

be in Woods Hole as late as
Aug. 5th. makes me hope that
you haven't entirely given up
the idea of being there for at
least a few days. I expect to
get there about July 1st and
will stay until Aug. 16th - so
you see there will be plenty
of time for you to catch me
at U.S. Indeed I hope it
will be possible for you to
meet me there as there is
no telling when we will
come so near to each other
again. I am afraid when
you get back to Columbia
you will be too busy to get
East again soon; - and then
certainly is little likelihood
of my getting within a thousand
miles of Missouri. So try if
you possibly can to get to

Woods Hole sometime
before Aug. 16th. There are
all sorts of things we will
enjoy talking over together.
As you see from the
head of this letter we are
now settled in West Chester.
Mrs. Moore is afraid Mrs. Tupper
never noticed her long letter
in which she told her of
our plans. It is purely
accidental our landing here.
In fact we had looked at
houses in West Philadelphia
all day and only came out
here to stay one night with
some friends. It so happened
there was an ideal house
for our purposes for rent and
the owners were very anxious
to go abroad for a year or two -
starting April first. Consequently

they came to our terms when
we hardly expected it - and
here we are. We have a beautiful
house, immense big yard
for Harriet and an even
comfortably fixed than we
could not have hoped to be
elsewhere. I am doing some
bacteriological work for one
of the commercial "irradiating
companies" here, have some
water supply business and
make as much as I did
with the Government in
about one tenth the time.
Consequently I am getting
various jobs in the fire, may
do some work in experimental
medicine next fall at the
U. of P. and altogether things
are very satisfactory. We are
just minutes out from the
city with twenty-five trains
a day each way, besides the

2 MAY 26 11906
trolley. We find we don't
go back and forth however much
as often as we expected. There
are a number of most pleasant
people here. we have two
excellent servants (white) and
imagine we will settle
here for a considerable length
of time. In fact Mrs. Munn and
I both see no reason why
we should not live here
the rest of our lives. Not that
we have any very strong idea
that we will - but we could
undoubtedly be very happy
and contented here.

I don't hear much news from
Washington now - a day or two
stand their appropriations
have been fairly hard but
the bill isn't out of the Senate
however and it may be said
yet. Woods writes over in a
minute, but he is too harassed

to have much time for details.
Did you know Langley was
dead and a bad campaign
was being waged for the
Lientanship of the Smithsonian.
Catell is about the most
promising candidate now,
altho everybody from Hales to
of Geological Survey to Bessy
(yes Prof C. E.) have been spoken
of more or less. I think the
Bessy boom originated in
Wood & Miss Carr Harrison.
Am afraid he doesn't stand
much show.

Then B. M. Davis is looking
for a job. Don't you want
him at Columbia? They
are retrenching at a great
rate at Chicago and Davis
was one of the first to go.
Saw him only a short time ago

when I was in Cambridge.
I was up that way giving
some lectures at Smith and
Wellesley. Davis is then revising
the cryptogamic end of Burgess
botany. Says if he doesn't get
the job then he wants will
"enter upon a period of text-
book writing".

You know of course that
Ernest Smith is abroad. Last
heard from him at Naples
when he was climbing dormant
volcanos etc. Think he expects
to spend the summer in Italy
although he may be in Holland
now.

If any thing should happen
that you don't take the Dominion
Linn. - couldn't you take a boat
to Philadelphia? Mrs. Moore
would be so delighted to have
you all stay in West Chester
as long as possible. Then
you could come down to

Woods Hole and Mrs. Duggan
and Mary would have the
finest kind of a time here
without you! I'm sure
of it. Mrs. Moore is not
going with me to Woods Hole
because we are very happy
in the expectation of Harriet's
little brother (?) in time for
Harriet's second birthday.
Mrs. Moore is very well indeed
and it would make her
joy complete if Mrs. Duggan
could only come. But we'll
manage it if you can. But
if it is impossible (for of course
Mrs. Duggan can't leave out New
Hampshire) - don't disappoint
me about Woods Hole. I
haven't touched on a number
of things just because I am
waiting until I see you.
Mrs. Duggan joins me in
most warm regards to you all.
Drop me a card as soon as you
can tell about when you can get to
W. H. Most sincerely yours, Emily A. Moore

Cambridge
June 4th.
1906.

Dear Prof. Dargatzis,

I received your letter from Bonn, May 20th this morning and also received not long ago your card from Algiers. You were fortunate in being able to go to a Terpsac country. I always ask friends who go to Northern Africa to look out for Terpsacs in the markets but no one has, as yet, succeeded in getting me some, all I have are a few *Lebanon* specimens.

Things are getting rather mixed in this country. Prof. Jesse wrote to me to say that Mr. Reed was going to Washington and he asked about Fulton. Fulton is a good man and is likely to make his mark. He has done well here and I only regret that, at the time he was here, things were so much in confusion owing to Prof. Thaxter's absence, and when I could not do for him all that I should have liked to do. He was offered the

place of assistant to Prof. Thaxter next year and told me that he would be glad to accept it if it happened that you did not want him at once in Missouri. Later on he had an offer to become mycologist at Baton Rouge at a much higher salary than we could offer him and I could not advise him to let the Baton Rouge offer slip. He, I presume, then decided to accept the place not supposing that there was any chance of his getting a place at Columbia at once. The

news that Dr. Reed was
to leave, this making a
vacant place, came to
me quite as a surprise
and, in answer to
Prof. Jesse's letter I
wrote that Mr. Fulton
seemed to me to be an
excellent man for the
place but that he had
probably gone so far with
the Baton Rouge people
that he might be unable
to withdraw.

The only other person
I can think of who
might be a good man
for you is Blakeslee
who is now at Halle
with Kelso. He is certainly
a man of ability but
whether his qualifica-

JUNE 4, 1906
things are just those
you need I cannot
say. I do not know
whether you know
him personally but you
know his work. As I
had occasion to write
to Blakelee about the
time I received Pres. Jesse's
letter, I told him that
he had better write to
you at once at Bonn
to inquire about the
vacancy at Columbia.
If you think you would
like to have him, you
can let Pres. Jesse know.
Otherwise, nothing
need be said.

You perhaps have
heard that Prof. Thaxter

oldest son died while
he was at Buenos Ayres.
He was called to come
home and arrived on
Friday. His son was a
bright boy just entering
college and Thaxter will
feel his loss very much.

We have had an
unusual number of
deaths in the Faculty
this spring. Prof. Thala,
J. M. Peirce and J. K. Paine
have all died within
two months and in the
social and college life
their places cannot
be filled at once.

We have bought
the place at Chocoma

where we were two
years ago and shall
go there about Aug 1st.
Mr. Fulton told me that
you were to return via
Montreal and I hoped
that you might be
intending to go to Durham,
in which case we
should be glad to
have you stop over
and see us at Chocoma.
In spite of what you
write you may perhaps
decide to stop a few
days in the East before
starting West. We certainly
shall be glad to see you.

I have been generally
well but am now
getting to be rather

tired out having to do
some of Prof. Huxley's
work besides being
amazed by a number
of things. I dread the
approaching conven-
ment season for I am
not in condition to care
to take part in the
festivities which are,
in fact, rather forced
on those connected with
the College and not a pure
pleasure.

My wife as well as
myself wish to be remembered
to Mrs. Duggan and yourself.
Do not fail to see Bonnet
if you can. He leaves about
this time for his summer
place at Casne.

Yours, very truly, W. F. Goddard

T.D.M.
Bonn, Germany

Institut de Botanique

Montpellier.

June 13th 1906.

Dear Mr Duggan,

Your letter has reached me just as I am on the point of leaving Montpellier for Scotland. The excursion to Algonaal & the Cevennes was a great success & despite that we were over thirty was admirably arranged throughout - in most striking contrast to our Algerian experiences. We had no snow at Algonaal but only pleasantly fresh weather & no rain. The garden or rather gardens at Algonaal & vicinity gave me a much better impression than I had expected and the laboratory will be quite a well installed place when finished.

It is however the plantations on the whole
mass that are most striking - the *Pinus*
sylvestris at the lower elevations & the native
Beech coming up in the shelter of *Pinus*
montana at the greater elevations. The whole
range is well on the road to afforestation
& numerous species of forest trees
are being experimentally cultivated here &
there. Flahault seems to know every acre
of the hills, one could almost say every tree.
While the grasp he showed to the geology &
& climatic
soil conditions was really admirable. My
respect for the man has increased fifty fold
since I was with him at Ajonal & I feel
that in view of the work he is doing thus
in the Cevennes (& also in parts of the Pyrenees)
one can forgive very much at Menthethier.
The occurrence though designated geographical

was, except when Flahault spoke, entirely geo-
logical in the lines of Davis of Harvard.
which is apparently the sense in which
geography is understood in most of the
French universities.

Today the lectures & conferences at the
Institut de Botanique finish for the season
& as Flahault is generally at Ajonal little
is done here. Lagarde has just returned with
his doctor's degree & promises to send you a
copy of his thesis.

I am glad you find Bonn agreeable &
not so hot as Menthethier where we have
had two days with 40°C in the shade at noon.
I don't know if we will run across one
another in Scotland as I hardly know
whether I shall be in Aberdeen or Edin-

begin in the month of July but an
address which always finds me is

52 Beaconsfield Place Aberdeen
and if you get as far north I shall be
delighted to see you & show you my old
University

With kind regards to Mrs Duggan &
yourself & Marie Louise

yours sincerely,

R. W. H. Brown

Monsieur Frayssé sends his regards.

Geneva, N.Y. Dec. 30. 1906.

My dear Duggar:

Your letter of Nov. 14 was duly received and I was sorry to learn that it will be impossible for you to go camping with us. However, I understand how the event you mention upsets camping as well as many other plans. With a growing family it is not possible to do many things that one would like to do. We have not yet settled upon any one to accompany us next year. It may be we shall go with the family of our Mr. Hall who accompanied me the past summer.

I returned this morning from New York where I have been attending the A. S. A. S. I had a pleasant time & saw many acquaintances. Dr. Trelease & J. A. Harris from the Mus. Bot. Garden were present; also von Schrenk. Bruce Fink, the lichen man, was there. I haven't seen him since Nov. 1894. Harvard botanists were scarce. Several Dept. of Agr. men in evidence, among them G. F. Moore. Sorry you couldn't be with us.

Last week I spent two days at Ithaca using the library looking up literature of Cronartium sibiricola which I have found abundant the past summer. I have in press a Publ. on the subject.

I saw all the botanists except Dr. Rowlee. Everything is going about the same as usual except that Whetzel has been given a lot of rope. As I understand it, Whetzel has been placed in charge of economic botany & has all the agricultural students. He is to have labs & offices fixed in the corner of the new Building. These can't be made very satisfactory, but will do fairly well. I understand that Whetzel is a popular lecturer & as he is an energetic man it looks to me as if he may soon find his department the center of botanical activity there. What control Prof. A. has over him I do not know. Unless A. has power to clip his wings he will soon be soaring above A's department. A. made a mistake when he turned down the economic botany. I shall watch the outcome with interest.

Whetzel told me that Mibber comes on April 1. I suppose you know Hunt is going to Penn. We are all sorry about this. He was beginning to make things hum.

It appears that Dr. E. F. Smith's wife is about dead with blood poisoning. I understand there is little if any hope of her recovery. Smith was scheduled for a presidential address at N.Y. but could not come.

My former assistant, Eustace, who went into the Dept is spending a week here, but soon goes to Calif. for four months. I wouldn't mind a California trip myself.

I don't remember whether I have told you that I am going to want another man next June - a first

Digitized by the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

Dec 30, 1906

assistant. The position will pay \$1000 for first year \$1200 the second. I want a man who is up on microtome methods, good at drawing and a fair knowledge of systematic mycology. The work will be nearly all pathology. I still have hopes of getting Grossenbacher I have informed him of the opening & he thinks he may wish to take it, but one can not tell what will turn up before June. Whetzel, too, has a man who will try it.

I am undertaking to round up alfalfa diseases and troubles in this state. Dodder is my chief concern but I am aiming to make a general roundup of the alfalfa troubles occurring in New York.

Wishing you a Happy New Year & hoping to hear from you occasionally, I remain,

Yours truly,
J. C. Stewart.