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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.

Smithville, S. Dak.

at Fork of Cheyenne River.

May 31, 94.



My Dear Coville,

I waited till Loring came before replying to your letter that I might ask him for the data for that elm. He collected it at Henrietta, Texas, April 94

Loring joined me at Newcastle, Wyo., five days ago. An hour from the time he got off the train we were underway & coming through the Black Hills. We crossed them at the highest part, through Custer Hill City & Rapid City, then out onto the prairie & are now down in the Cheyenne Valley at 1700 feet.

Have not struck any *Atriplex canescens* yet. Have collected a few plants. Rudbeckia hirsutum is the big medicine of the Sioux at Rosebud. Cures everything. The Indians have dug Psoralea asculenta all over the prairie there. Saw the holes all along the roads where it had been dug.

You did not give me the list of Lewis & Clark plants to look in Montana after all.

Found my horses in good condition & have a better outfit than ever before, & a fairly good man.

Loring is with me instead of Dutcher but I like Dutcher

will be able to join us later.

From here we strike up the North Fork of Chynoweth through Sundance & then Sheridan. Sheridan, Wyo is my next address.

It is late at night & Loring is kicking because I don't go to bed.

Kind regards to Mrs. Coville & the boy -
Has he a tooth yet?

Very truly yours
Vernon Bailey