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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.

Pittsburg, April 13th 3.

1899.
exposed roots entirely. Can this be exat.
ic? Leaves much smaller than those found
in the eastern gardens.

16th. In flower. *Oryzopsis latifolia* Nutt.

16th. *Carex marianka* just shooting its
flower spikes.

Ranunculus (Common *Ranunculus* of
the gardens flowering.

17th. Peach, plum, and Cherry-trees find
opened their flowers in Pittsburg —
Also Iris (common garden flag) and
Aloe in anthesis, "wall-flower" in flower
in the gardens.

Thlaspi Bursa pastoris in flower.

20th. In flower. *Castilleja palustris*. Low
wet meadows, etc.

22nd. In flower. *Viola cucullata*, *Glycy-*
nia virginiana.

23rd. In flower. *Laurus Benzoin*, *Roth-*
schidium, *Lepidium virginicum*,
Veronica longifolia, *Erythronium*
Americanum, *Leontodon Toxicarium*,
Ranunculus flammula, *Shellaria v.*
sp: leaves opposite, narrow.

24th. Last and nearly opposite the *Garrigue*.
Subject to overlow — Iris, *Saxifraga* & neg.
et alia leaves.

Is first blown *Erythronium albid-*
um, small. Flowers white. Except
that, this far out appears generally true.
but, it hardly appears to have cho-
ice. It distinguishes it from the Amer.
ic. v. sp: The latter I hear.
used here & inches in height.

Baldwin, the celebrated
naturalist of Long's
expedition — now dead