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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.

THE CRANCE,

WEST KENSINGTON, W.

My Dear Reed.

I am very glad of your letter - & you must, please, keep me well posted up in all your doings, till the day you can take wings, when surveillance will become a nuisance than a help to you. It has been a great pleasure to me to help you, if I have - and you need never fear that I shall get tired.

All this week I have been down with cold - it has kept it in imprisoned in the house

Burne-Jones

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So I have not yet heard
from Ridley - for the East
winds scare me - but
tomorrow perhaps I can
if the day is a bit more
merciful - I want to
write to him about you,
it is not necessary but it
may help - meantime
the plan is good that
you tell me of - and
the best that could be
devised.

Phil played for a few days
& looked pale - so he &
his mother went to R. Dean
on ~~Monday~~ Tuesday - & I
think he will stay there
for a few more days - and
on Tuesday I follow, very
reluctantly for I leave
with everyone so unprepared
but I don't know how
otherwise to chase out
the remnants of this
most hateful cold.

Come & see us when we

one back as often as you
you can & will - &
feast here whenever
you will & care - for
you will always be
welcome to your trip

E. B. Moore