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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.



II

The Grand Serf: pretending not to live on the sweate & labour of his subjects, always profess
some trade: for M^{rs} and al^{ls}, & recommend frugality, the profits of $\frac{1}{2}$ Gardens are by the
Ottoman laws for $\frac{1}{2}$ maintaining of their Tutors.

XLIV

They have severall Gardens of Flowers, & Cypress walks; but make use of stony places
Fruits, nothing beautiful, albeit the chiefe Gardener be one of the highest Officers of $\frac{1}{2}$ Empire.

XXXI

Cucumbers in $\frac{1}{2}$ Levant are extraordinary delicate: if a child aske something to eat in
stead of Bread w^{ch} we should give, they give the Cucumber raw, & they are so wholesome &
callul that they never do harme: see Tavernier, Seraj:.