



Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation
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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.

Oaken Peg or Oaken Pin

Dr. Parry
Physician
Bath



48.6

40

1441/13

156011

Royal Gardens Kensington
November 8th 1803

Sir

I am just now favoured with your letter
and ^{am} ~~is~~ very much pleased with the perusal of it.

The best method is to restore cankered Trees by heading them in, great care should be taken to cut out all the canker as clean as possible and lay on the composition with a brush. I made a discovery last year that I have not yet published; where the stems of fruit Trees are much cankered we scrape the loose bark off with a wooden or bone knife, then make up a mixture with cow dung, wine & soap suds and lay it on with the brush all over the stem where it is cankered, this operation should be done in the Months of March or April.

In the following spring the old bark will all come off leaving a clear smooth one under.

The manner I make the Bone Ashes is, by collecting the Bones from different Meat, then burn them in a copper grate, or make a fire in the garden with some Wood burn them till they are quite calcined take a hammer and bruise them, then sift them in a fine sieve and mix them as directed.

If you will send me a list of the sorts of Seeds you want I will endeavour to procure them for you.

I am sir
your hble servt
William Forryth