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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.

15m H Harvey 423 Broome Street.
Irish botanist 1841-46
New York. Aug 10.

1849

My dear Sir

I arrived here but
yesterday - & this morning
found your letter at Frank-
lin Street - where (as the family
are all out of town) I am now
staying. I take the first moment
to ~~thank~~ you for your kind
invitation to West Point, which
I hope to accept of by & bye
but at present am anxious
to join my Sister in law & Niece,
who are staying at Longbranch
New Jersey for a while. I pur-
pose going to Longbranch on
Monday next, & shall probably
remain with my friends there
while they stay, & on their

Respectfully Yrs. J. M. J. J.

return to New York shall
write to you, and if you be
then at home shall probably
take that time for going to
West Point.

I left the "Europe" at Halifax - & came on here in
the "America". The marine
flora of Halifax miserably
disappointed me. You shall
have a share of all the
species I gathered - which
were very few & of little
interest. I found, however,
great abundance of Dumontia
ramentacea, rather an in-
teresting plant. Some which
in Europe is not known
to grow South of Iceland.

Indeed all the Algae were of
a very boreal character -
Phyllophora Brodiaei being one
of the commonest Florideae.

There is a gigantic *Laminaria*
resembling *L. saccharina* but
perfectly distinct which was
new to me, but it is probably
one of La Peyrolle's species, - but
having no book to refer to I
must leave this point to be
decided. *Agarum* very com-
mon. A few *Polysiphonia*,
& some trifling things - but
on the whole, my fortnight
was almost lost time - save
that I paid a visit to an
old friend & renewed old
times with him.

I had a letter from you
with inclosures before leaving
Dublin - but was so very

Keep this (Harvey)
much hurried with one thing
or other that I omitted
to examine the plants.

I have a small parcel for
you from Thwaites (of Bristol)
who is now going to Ceylon
in poor Gardner's place.

A new Edition of my Manual
is about to appear with plates
of the genera. - It was nearly
printed when I sailed, &
I hope soon to receive a few
copies, one of which I desire
for your acceptance. The
Fresh water species are, however,
omitted. In other respects I
think the book is improved.

I shall write you probably
from Long Branch, & remain
very truly yours

W. H. Harvey