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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.

West Moloney
Sunday 13th Feb. 34

My dear Sir

You will have heard
that my visit to the Grange
has been postponed - but
that would not have pre-
vented my having the
pleasure of waiting on
you; but I am obliged to
go into Cornwall, & the
very west of Cornwall, on
business on the 21st

C. B. Wallbridge &

Nor it is to attend some
proceedings in the Duchy
Court I cannot guess
when it is likely to be
over - so that I fear it
would be rash to promise
even for the 29th If how-
ever you would allow me
to say that I would come
if I can, I shall use my
best endeavours, ^{to stop a day at Bournemouth} but
if your arrangements
should render that uncertain

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ly inconvenient, pray say
so candidly, & we shall be off
altogether till a more fa-
vorable occasion.

As to the Liching Smiths,
I should be delighted to
meet them & politely
will break no squares, far
before that the Bishoprick
will be disposed of - If Liching
gets it, our allegiance to
episcopacy & his good hu-
mour enhanced by his
motion, will bring us to
can Henry

say that, & if he does not
get it, he will proba-
bly be inclined to share
the ships as much as we
should.

Yours faithfully

Whorster