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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.

Royal Gardens,
Thurs. Aug. 5. 1869.

My dear Sir

The Geranium cut-
tings will be left at
the Office of Woods
today: - & if you de-
sire more of them
or of other things at
any time, you have
only to say so.

I did not fail to
meet Mr. Phillips yes-
terday, at two o'clock.
He showed me the
plan & I quite think

the little buildings you
alluded to can be erect-
ed on our side with-
out any injury to
us further than the
trifling loss of the
ground.

My instructions
to plank out the view
of all the ~~Theser~~ ^{Theser} Hou-
ses, bordering on the
Green, have been so
decisive & as a matter
of duty so fully as to
repose, that I hope
I shall not be required

to give an opinion as
to the removal of such
trees & shrubs as ob-
struct the view into
the Botanic ground.
— for if I were to decide
in favor of such a
measure I should
show that I thought
unfavorably of the in-
structions of the Board.
— if otherwise I should
be considered as doing
an ungracious act towards
our Lady Jocelyn,
which of all things
would give me pain.
— I would much rather

1847 Aug. 5.

promote the comfort of
her residence here: - &
if the Commissioners
decide upon all Lady,
Louisa wishes, I shall
obey their orders with
cheerfulness: & offer no
opposition. ^{Under any}
^{& I presume} circumstances there can
not be an objection to
replacing the wall by a
wire fence: & I am much
mistaken if that would
not afford some very
pretty peeps into the Gar-
den, without bringing
too much of the House into
the view from the Bot.
ground. Yours very
dear Sir, most faithfully,
W. L. Hooker.