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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.

247. g. *Thymus latifolius* var. *latifolius* (L.) A. DC.
Thymus latifolius (L.) A. DC.

11. we shall begin the discussion on strength & conduct
copy of h. J. Jan. 7-10 June & my post to you through Herald & Constance
has been sent to you. May 18. 8.
1896

HAMBURG
17 NOV

Hr. & Professor
Pöppel
Leipzig.

Cooper

Plas yow. Sept. 24.

1885

Glasgow. Sept. 26.
1825.

My dear Sir

I had great much the pleasure to receive your parcel, mentioned in your valued letter of July 4th, containing the plants for Mr. Poirer & the to me, most highly interesting Decade of your Genera & Species. The £3.00 for the plants & their very way into the hands of Mr. Graves to be remitted for you to Mr. L. D. Stuffer at Hamburgh. & I trust you will soon hear of its being safely received.

I am very glad you did not think of sending the Decade by Post. Each one in that way would cost me £3.00 £4 sterling: & even the sending a single parcel by the usual route to me, (unless the parcel is of considerable pecuniary value) is so costly, that both as far as regards the mode of sending & the means of paying, it will be much better that some ^{one} should come by London. And I have written to Mr. Hens, a man who has constant communication with Germany, & he will arrange with you

the best & cheapest way of sending parcels.

I am greatly obliged to you for your intention of sending me the Melastomaceae & Lauraceae from Maynas; they will be most truly welcome & I trust they will come within the 1st. Decade of your *Nova Genera et Species*. I shall notice

this work directly that the public may be aware of it: - for I assure you our Booksellers do not procure or announce German Books as they ought to do.

Would you believe it that when I went to the Geographical Society in London 3 weeks ago, they were not aware there that your first vol. of *Travels* was published! whilst Sir Glasgow had been possessed of a copy for many weeks. But I should not have had this if I had not been in correspondence with you. The descriptions of your Decades quite astonished & pleased me & the details of the *Travels* are very full & excellent. It will be a shame if this work is not for-

honored by the public. I hope the Master
of your Steamer will accompany you & of
course that is an essential accompaniment
to such a journey.

Believe me ever,
most truly &

Respectfully Yours,
W. J. Hooker.