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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.

Botanist for the State Board of Forestry.

California Hall, 1015 Clay Street.

Oakland, Cal., March 14-1894

Prof. J. V. Coville,

Chief Botanical Division

Agr. Dept. Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,



Prof. Sargent called upon me a few days ago and we had some discussion upon the Arizona broad-leaved Pine, which I have lately referred to Pinus Englemanni, in Erythraea. June, '93, p. 134.

Yesterday Dr. Wilcox and family called and the interesting Pine was the chief topic of conversation.

The Dr. states that he sent a large number - perhaps a hundred specimens, of branchlets bearing cones & foliage to you, and suggested that I send to you for some.

excusable in ^{perhaps} me, & ask you for
this favor, ^{when I tell you} because, I have
disfurnished myself by sending
my best specimens - years ago - to
Prof. Sargent. You know the
~~the~~ peril and expense of a visit
to that interior region, and I beg
^{therefore,} you, to spare me from your
ample store, a good specimen, re-
presenting the fruit, foliage etc. of this
little known pine.

Mrs Lemmon joins in regards
to your wife and self.

Very respectfully.

Yours,

J. B. Lemmon.