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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.

William Peck Esq.
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(122)
Royal Botanic Garden
Edinburgh 11th Oct. 1832.

My Dear Sir

As Mr. Don leaves here tomorrow
I write this merely to say that a basket of plants
were sent for you & were taken to London, by Mr.
how Mearnsman Clapton, accompanied with
a collection of dried plants, all of which, I hope
you received in safety - I now send you a small
specimen of the Phagnoula alpina, for your herbarium
- you would see a figure of it in English Botany, next
to your Silene. As the specimen sent is a small one
I expect by next year to send you one as large
as the specimen figured. I was on the ground about
3 weeks ago, which is about 200 miles from here
& got some living plants of it. I shall give Mr. Don
2 or 3 with a request that he will hand one of them
over to you. - I shall be glad to hear from you abt your
convenience as to the arrival of the plants, - a specimen
or two of the Bupleurum falcatum will be very desirable
when it can be procured. - And any specimens from new
stations, you being the discoverer of them will be acceptable
& thankfully received

To Mr. Pile Esq.
Dartford

By Your Obedt Servt
James Macnail