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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.

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Mr. Forsythe
Kewington Gardens

Mr. Medley
April 21st 1802

N^o 5 Little Queen Street Westm^r
21st April 1802

Sir

I this Morning was Witness to the most
Flagrant Conduct in one ^{of} your Men towards a
Lady - I ever saw in all my Life - the Lady with
another Lady her Maid and Children had come -
into Kemington Gardens with a small hand Basket
with some trifling refreshments for herself and
Children and placed herself in one of the Boxes
near to the Pond opposite the Palace - she had
not remained there many Minutes before your
Man entered and without any ceremony seized the
Lady by the Arm Dragged her out of the Box and
immediately took from her the Basket and -
provisions - he never told her she was offending
against any Rules of the Gardens nor could the
Lady or myself understand what the Man meant
- I remonstrated with him some time but to no
effect - he claimed a privilege in the base conduct

he had pursued without assigning any reason
— the Lady is an entire stranger to me but I
happened to be walking near the Spot and my
attention was called by the cries of the Lady —
another Gentleman was near at the time who
with myself and the Lady called at your House
in your absence, but informed a person there of our
Business — the Man keeps the Gate near the
Turnpike at Bays Water and he most certainly
ought to be made an example of —

I gave the Lady my address and I trust the
Man will soon hear from her — and in the mean
time I will pursue every means in my power
to expose him to the Public and report him
to those who have the superior management of
the Gardens — such conduct is not to be endured
and ought not in any ways to be justified —
there is a method for a Man to discharge his Duty
without such brutish ~~cecececece~~ means

I have taken the Liberty of mentioning
the circumstance to you and I trust the Man will
not meet with your Countenance — I am fr
ur obed^t & devoted Prot

Edw^d Colley