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The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

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.

HOTEL BAYERISCHER HOF, MÜNCHEN.

Haus allerersten Ranges.

PROMENADEPLATZ
PRANNERSTRASSE.



ELEKTRISCHES LICHT.
CENTRALHEIZUNG
IN ALLEN RÄUMEN.
AUFZÜGE.

München, den July 23 1901

Dear Dr. Wards -

I am sending a big

bundle of papers today marked

U.S. Deficit Agr. Div Veg Phys. Official business

etc. When they arrive will you please

have them sent to my assistant

Dr. G. Allernan, Washington University

St. Louis Mo. who will take care of them.

These people here in Bavaria have just
turned everything up side down for me.

I had almost an hour's talk today

with their highest foreign office official.
The papers sent they had made specially
for me, it must have taken them
several days. I have been in coalmines
trailing 10 miles underground (1600~~0~~ ft down)
in impregnating plants and what not.
Tomorrow I expect to examine Hartig's
collections, and leave in the evening for
Berlin to go over the Prussian roads. I have
shipped directly several trucks full of
tie and timber sections, all of which
will be of exceeding interest to us later
on. When I get back I want some
sort of formal acknowledgement made
to the various officials here, who have
really outdone themselves.

I am so washed all day that
you mustn't expect to hear much
from me except now & then. It's beastly
hot, and rains and storms all day long.

We rode 30 miles on a handcar under

and well as with the chief engineer yesterday, pleasant as it
is. Tell Dr. Smith that I'm going to present his slides
with a big splash at the Deutsche Bot. Ges. on Friday
evening at Berlin. Hartig was extremely pleased to see
them. With regards

Hastily yours

Rennau von Schenk