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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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To
Sir Robert Ker Porter



H. B. R. Consul General
de Caracas

How.

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June - June

May to May



So that I am altogether lucky; ~~My~~ ^{My} former
~~loamain~~ ^{loamain} have all advised me, & asked me to remain
 here no matter what I may meet. My dear

So that I have reason to be vain of the success.
 We have had a terrible illness here. The
 last month part of it, many deaths by yellow
 fever: My youngest daughter of 19 & 18 & 17
 died on 15 had the fever last week, but

My wife & I were
 in a very low state.

Now there will never

come up with us from

the plain. It was at Spanish town they had it.
 all public matters for a month here, & I
 he openly kicked a row, & I will I think
 time to: but that openly is a queer body. Although
 thanks for all the trouble you have taken. I pray
 have the kindness to let me know what I am
 indebted to you (in money means as I quite feel the
 obligation I feel) in order that I may remit
 it to you. My dear Sir, I am,
 Yours truly,
 J. M. H. H. H.