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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.

Norwich Jan. 16. 1806.

My dear Sir

I have this day sent off a letter to you w.^{ch} you will receive by 2 penny post — Since w.^{ch} yours of yesterday is arrived, I write lest you should think mine an answer to yours. — I am sorry you think my style in my letter to Salisbury too severe. Perhaps what I wrote this morning may satisfy you more, at least as to the validity of one of my complaints. — I am deeply sensible to your expressions of esteem, which I hope ever to merit. — Far be it from me to

Jan 17.

wish to prejudice you — but I
must be allowed to feel a difference
between Salisbury & myself. —

I have ~~already~~ expressed to
you I shall disdain all notice
of him & his attacks, so you may
be quite easy on this head.

I have but a moment
to write in — perhaps I may
add a line by the turkey on Sat^h.

Y^r ever faithful
& obliged

J. B. Smith