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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.

D. Thomson
Jan. 1824

Jan: 13. 1824

Wm. C. C.

Dear Sir

Look at Sweet's general
management, page 121—
and he has only 3 pages—
and I felt much pleased
having extended this part
so as to render the manage-
ment of the Greenhouse
perfectly intelligible—
The only part I

thought could be properly
omitted is the

Secundation—

This in the Cucumbers
is a well known process.
I never thought objectionable
& why too nice with
other plants—

Suppose 53 Papion-flowers
in the Hove— & all
these were to be married
to the outdoor Blue Papion—

flower — how many hybrids
might we possess all of whom
might have the hardy nature
of the Blue — & become
if not out of doors — Green —
—house Plants —

But I added this — subject
to your discretion — and wish
to consult you about it —

Grafting is mentioned by
Sweet page 9 — but the
process might be omitted —
yet many might wish to know
this process — fully —

I confess that this general
Introduction — pleased
me much — thinking
such a thing exactly
was wanted — and
would sell — I am

Dear Sir

To Mr Harding Most truly Yours

R. J. Thornton.

It best assure this introduction
is a capital performance