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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.

My dear Sir

Wellesbourne Square
5 Sept. 1846

Recd. your most kind note
yest. morning, and your welcome
packet of Dalmatian plants arrived
in the even. - For both I heartily
thank you. Among the plants are
several new to me, but all are accept-
able. - I was so lame during my
trip in Normandy, that my keep
was scarcely able to carry me beyond
the old Churches - I obtained however
one or two interesting plants. I pre-
fer, when you visit London, prior
to your trip to Naples - you will
oblige me by taking a family dinner
with W. & J. - and looking at some of
my cases of dead & living plants.
Let me know a day or two pre-
viously, as any time will suit me
as I have the opport. of arranging
distant visits - With many thanks
Believe me to remain My dear Sir
Yours most truly