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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.

Berlin
March 3^d.
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My F. M. Berkeley

I have been remiss in
not sooner answering your
letter of the 14. Jan. but
I am very much obliged
to you for the distribution
of the £ 10 to the poor
which you have done in
a most satisfactory manner,
& I am very glad to find
it was a grateful boon
to them. With respect

I will do as you recommend,
which is to pay £4 a year
for her lodging. I have
just heard of Mr. Wins
who seems to have some
views about the Sparrow
He says you were to
examine it with him &
Gregory in a fortnight
When I hope you will
find the state of things
better than is anticipated

I wish ~~that~~ thank you
to mention to, & say
my decision about the
£ 10. pr. a for Mr. Gaudin.

I hope you are getting on
well, remember me
to Boney to whom
I will write soon, but
beg him to write to
me & forgive me if
I have been so long in
answering him, but I

have been very much
occupied of late with
business, as with fairs,
& the presence here
of the King of Hanover
and my absence during
some time at Gotha
with the Duke of Coburg
have really prevented my
attending to my corres-
pondence, while the
interest & amusement
has been very great & I
have been well enough to enjoy
it. Will remember to Mrs. B. & thank
her for the letter.