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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.

Zurich, 3.I.1923.

DIREKTION
des
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und des
Botanischen Museums
der
Universität Zürich.

Direktor:
Prof. Dr. HANS SCHINZ.

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My dear friend ,

JJ thank you very much for your very kind letter and for all the wishes you so kindly send me. We ^(e) send the same wishes to you and to Lady Prain and though JJ do not know your sister in law, you will not object if JJ beg to be allowed to send our wishes to her. We have both, you and JJ lost a son and this sad remembrance is the cloud that will never give place to a bright heaven. JJ am by and by getting old, in six years JJ will have to retire and there is yet so much work to be done .

JJ have not at all been well the last weeks. JJ caught a very bad cold and left the bed to early they say and so JJ am still ~~ill~~ coughing, signs of the age JJ presume.

J am now reading the proof sheets for a new edition of my swiss Flora that has to come out for spring and this spoiled the few days of vacancies completely, for the printer sent me the evening befor Christmas 160 ^{pages} sides !' to read and therfore J had not a day rest. Julie has gone with her two sisters to Arosa, my wife and J we took ~~the~~ care of the house.

J do not know, but J find that one cannot work with pleasur as befor, who knows what the next 12 monthes will bring. Peace ? J think we are yet far from peace.

J hope still to be able to come to Kew, J would very much like to see what you are doing and spend a day in your dear company.

But then J find again that we, my wife and J are getting old and who can tell me how long we might be able to go side by side.

Well, we will see.

Your friendship is very precious to me and J beg to preserve it for me, that is my wish. Believe me my dear friend Yours very sincerely

Wm. Lillie

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Zürich, 15.VIII.23

My dear friend,

Dr. J. Strohl, a friend of mine, Director of the
Concilium bibliographicum and Professor of Zoology
leaves to morrow Zurich for London. His intention is
to have a conference with the Secretary of the
London Zoological Society, M. Chalmers Mitchell, F.R.S.,
to study the possibilities of a cooperation between
the Zoological Record and the Concilium bibliographicum.

The Swiss Society for Natural History is largely
interested in this matter and so am I as member of
the council of the named society.

You know all the scientific men in London and might
lend my friend Strohl a hand in introducing him
to one or two of them.

I thank you for all you can do for Prof. Strohl
and I beg to believe me Yours very sincerely

Hans Schinz

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Zürich, 16. VIII. 23.

My dear friend ,

Professor Strohl has come back from his trip to England and told me of the great kindness he found in your house. I am writing you too thank you very much myself and to beg you to give me some day an opportunity to render you in return a service. You must know me well enough to be convinced that this are not only words. Julia has had a stay with the Listers on the San bernardino and my wife and Anny are going to morrow to Andermatt to meet the party. I would have liked to go also, but I thought one more might be too many and I want to let my wife have the whole pleasur .

I hope to be able to see you once more next year.

Today the fourth edition of my Flora of Switzerland has left the print and now I can return to my african plants. It is time, I am getting old, evening of life is not very far off.

Will you kindly thank in my name Lady Prain for all her kindness she always shows us and will you believe me Yours most sincerely

Hans Schinz

20. 6. 24
Zurich, 27.V.24.

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My dear friend,

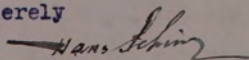
it is rather a long time I have heard anything of you and you will excuse when I inquire how you are. As far as I am concerned, I have to tell you that I am since 13 weeks at home, seized by a very bad nephritis. Since four weeks about I am for the greater part of the day out of bed and as it seems that things are getting better, I shall be allowed to try a walk for half an hour as soon as it is warmer weather. I hope to be able to go to the garden whitsuntide. You will believe me that this 13 weeks have been a very hard trial. I had hoped to visit during the holidays the British exhibition, but that will be impossible as I will have to diet myself yet for months.

Professor Schönland from Grahamstown paid me a visit last Sunday and told me that you will preside the

british imperial botanical congress that will be held
this year. Could JJ get through you the different
circulars regarding this congress for JJ am rather
anxious to know what is to be transacted on this
congress. JJ think that afterwards the transactions
will be published and JJ shall naturally buy this
transactions. How about the nomenclature? Will the
nomenclature also be a point of discussion?
J am sure you will, if you find the time, let me know
what is the principal object of this imperial con-
gress.

JJ hope further to get from you but very good
news, from you as well as regarding Lady Ppain and
JJ beg, my dear friend, to believe me Yours vers

sincerely

Hans Schimper

My dear friend,

will you allow me to send you and Lady Prain my
,or J ~~may~~ say our - best wishes. There is not much
to say of us, we, my wife and me, we are getting old,
life's evening is coming nearer and nearer and the
shadows of the night are perhaps not very far off.
If so, remember please, that your friendship has been
very dear to me and J thank you for it.

Yours very sincerely

Hans Schinz