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The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

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.

STATION & TELEGRAMS,
CLAPHAM,
Yorks.

29.1.14

INGLEBOROUGH,
YORKSHIRE,
VIA LANCASTER.

Well, what a poison have I to my Nephew,
- who never answered my letter from a
bed of sickness, & let my inside be torn
out unrequited for, and now, it seems,
proposes to dismiss me unprotected, to
all the hazards of a virgin corner of
the world which I gather has only so
been left virgin for so long because
there is no other corner of the globe
that touches it for ingenious combined
impossibility of climate, country, con-
ditions, native races, & fera natura!
Well, breathe a vow for my return,
may you, & look after my reputation

as best you can for me while I am
gone. I have been writing no papers
lately, this time; but you are well off,
so is the R.H.S. not to be shareholders
yet again. for I feel the prospects of the
Expedition are such that its brightest
jewel will probably be Cassella
Barrow pastoris. And what a joy for
Ellen! - I start from Glasgow on
Friday, & meanwhile have been here
for 10 days, trying to rest a little bit
after the tedious compilation of pre-
parations & farewell. Surges that in-
evitably told so cruelly on the weakened

nerves of my convalescence in London.
It has been heavenly here in fact, — alone,
for the first time for 4 years. I have got
a lot done. But now snow has supervened
and there is nothing more to see — except
Primula rupestris in the Cliffs & P. winteri
gorgeously in bud up in the Black Ark.

— Aurora, my dear: Goodfortune
& all peace & happiness of your heart;
best desire be with you: do write to me
at times, at the Post Office. Myitonia, Upper
Barrow. p

Yours

Macle