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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.

March 30-1923

U.S. Nat. Herbarium
New
Smithsonian Institution
Washington, D.C.
till April 30

My dear Pease

Your kind letter of 3rd March
asked me to work to try & present
the future progress of my flora.
Originally, I had estimated for 8
Parts, but from what I can see
at present, your estimate of
another 4 will hardly be enough.

I am struggling as with Acanthaceae
of which there are no and - nearly
50 species in *Strobilanthes* alone!

There are many Labiales some
of two genera & whole - Coler
Plectranthus, Leucas - may give
a little trouble. Both Euphorbiaceae
and Urticaceae will have many
species and I shall be fortunate
if I can finish the Dicotyledons
within P^o VII.

(The India Office wants me to
do P^o VI by this time next year.
I shall have to struggle hard to
do it.)

I think that, including the Introduction
which I had better set to work to
write by degrees - the Family Key
and the Index it will take 10
Parts or the whole or nearly 200
pages.

I thought that this letter
might interest you.

We go home Easter Tuesday - I
am much worried with a bad
cold, caught somewhere - perhaps
from some person here in

the crowd at the Boatrace -
the finish of which we saw
excellently at Hunt Lake.

Will has gone off to Haconah for
a couple of days - I fancy he will
be back for Monday. We saw
Ridley a few days ago in a butcher's.
Looking very thin & worn, we can
only hope he will get over it.

My wife joins me in best
regards to you both - we love to
hear of you. Lady Francis who she visits, is very well.
Yours sincerely, J. S. Gamble