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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.

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MANSEFIELD,
ST. ANDREWS,
FIFE.

26. XII. 23.

My dear Prun,
Very many thanks for
D.D.: accounts, and especially
received this morning
for your comments. You have
cleared up "Spruce Beer" and
also B-w's Domestic Medicine.
I am of your opinion as to
"Stiffer": some garment a sort
of collar on which to lay the
elaborate stock. Cotton Stockings
I find were cheaper than
woollen ones: they were also
dressier: but I cannot imagine
what he would
like to be dressing.
The Nick is very possibly
what you suggest. But he buys

STANDREWS
JAN 2/2

a Penknife at the same time
as the Nick for 1/6. Would not
the knife have a small blade?
It happens at the very end of
his College career. They are both
bought in Glasgow.
I am very greatly indebted
to you.

I hope to be able to get more
about the Duty in Bucks. etc. I
am disposed to think it was a
local, burghal, imposition.

The most interesting point at
present regards a statement in
his income for 1825-6. The entry
is "Income from Sodin 6. ..."

I think that means Sodin
Zindburgh: & the £6 is some
bursary or grant. I have tried

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FIFE.

the Church of Scotland Highlands
& Islands Com^{tee} -; also the Royal
Bounty Com^{tee} - (to expend £2000
given annually by the King to
the Church & which on his suggestion
is expended in connection with
young men, each speaking, who
will to train for the Church. But
as yet I have no light. I have
tried other sources. One thing
that opens me on is that Sir
Walter apparently goes out his
way to send Pemberton Butler a note
to the Town's College in Edinburgh
to the St Andrews. Who should
Sir Walter do this unless he
knew there was some sort of
Bursary for divinity students

STANDREWS,
MANCHESTER

at ^{PIFE} St Andrews? Moreover I know
that in 1611 and subsequent
years there were Collections in
Parish Churches in the neighbour-
hood of Schindberg. In the
entertainment of the
Students at St Andrews.

Of course ~~was~~ Newber Butler
was more than 100 years after
1611 and D.D. was 100 years
after Newber; but still it is not
impossible that both Newber
and D.D. got money for their
entertainment at St Andrews

from the same source or fund.
I know Charlie well; he is an old
Student of mine; I have been at school
already about twice with him. But I'll
try him again. With kindest regards
to you both from all of us

Yours sincerely
B.D. Leitch Lang.