



Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation
5th Floor, Hunt Library
Carnegie Mellon University
4909 Frew Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
Telephone: 412-268-2434
Email: huntinst@andrew.cmu.edu
Web site: www.huntbotanical.org

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About the Institute

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.

of this plant are small, smooth
with edges entire - they resemble
very much the leaves of the
ordinary field daisy.

I have half a dozen growing
in my garden. They have not
flowered this year yet.

If you can't get away
from your base I shall
be glad to send you a specimen
for growing, or if for pressing
when it blooms. If, however,
you wish to see them in their
natural state you should
go to the Standing Stones (large
circle) when about 300 yds
along the road to the west, on
left hand going west, you
will find them in considerable

SCHOOLHOUSE,
DEERNESSE,
ORKNEY.

30 June 1916

D^r R. Bankart
Dear Sir

I am very glad
to learn that some one
on the Great Fleet is
taking an interest in Orkney
botany. I hope the interest
spreads, for then excursions
of much value could be
organised.

The leaves you sent
do not resemble those of
Primula Scutellaria. The leaves

abundance. If, however, you consider
you would find any difficulty Mr Scott,
teacher, Stromness, would show you
where they grow. Or if you are in
Stromness at any time Dr Grant
would show you where they grow.

Perhaps you could give me the favour
of a visit. I am clear after 4pm every
day and after 2pm on Saturday and
Sunday. Then I could show you
my *Primula Scotica* and a few rarer
plants in my neighbourhood. I have
specimens of all the Orkney plants pressed
so that you can see any plant in its
fruit. I am
You will come and see my *P. Scotica*

I am

Yours very truly

M. Spence