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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 12th 22.

Dear Sir David,

I find I very stupidly posted
an envelope to you today without
putting a note I had written
to you inside. It was to thank
you for your kind letter of
inquiry about my husband.
He seems to be slightly better
this is endorsed by Dr. Hallam

laid of France for three weeks
on the 10th of April.

our family doctor & his Archibald
farrod, but both think it
may take some weeks before
this acute attack of sciatica
is cured, so that they think
it wise for him to keep very
quiet this month of 4 weeks
& if any how possible keep
at home. I am sure we had
already made to go to the

My husband is extremely sorry
to have to what he calls "jettison"
his friends to meet with broken
engagements & with asking
others just now to do so much
for him; but I feel if he could
only get less broken nights
(it is always between 2 a.m. & 6 a.m.
that he has his worst times)
he would speedily pull round,
& in the daytime he looks all

all the better for the enforced
rest in bed -

My kind remembrances to
Lady Baine, & thanks to her
& you for your sympathy to my
unwilling invalid,

Yours sincerely,

Ethel Sherrington.