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W. B. ROGERS
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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

BOSTON, Jan. 1 1879

Dear Sir:

Having received my salary and $1000 additional, up to Dec. 31. 1878, I hereby resign, as stated in my proposition to the Corporation and by them accepted, my position as Secretary of the Institute including the three-fold duties belonging to the Corporation & its Committees, to the Faculty, and to the Society of Arts.

Though not specified, I also resign my position of Professor of Physiology & Hygiene. Should it be thought necessary or advisable to have the lectures on Physiology given at

promised in the Catalogue
this year. I would give the
25 lectures for $200.

Yours respectfully

Samuel Kneeland

Rest. Wm. B. Rogers.

July 14. Dr. Kneeland tells me that he
intended this resignation to close his
connection with the Corp[n] as well as the
Secretary's Office. & that he desires that
his name shall no longer appear in the
list of the Corporation — & has directed
Prof. Ordway to omit it in the
forthcoming Catalogue of the Inst.

W. B. R.

from Dr. J. W. Threeland.

Jan. 1. 1879.

Resigning the Secretaryship

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33 Commonwealth Avenue.

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Jany. 7. 1878

Wm B. Rogers Esq
Pres. Mass. Inst.
Technology.

My Dear Sir

Three or four years ago I felt it to be necessary for me to resign my membership in the Government of the Institute, for reasons which seemed sufficient, but at your request I waived

my personal preference
for immediate action.
Since then the reasons
for my resignation have
not changed and I now
find myself unwilling
to continue where I
cannot be of use. and
to occupy an important
and honorable position
without the ability to
perform the requisite duties.
as being neither fair
to my associates or myself.

I beg therefore to renew
my resignation, with
the request that it be
accepted at the next
meeting of the Govt —

Though, in consequence
of other occupations, I
have been of no service
to the Institute for
several years, it will
always be a most
agreeable recollection
that I had the good

fortune to have been
so early and pleasantly
associated with you
and other friends in
founding the Institute,
now so firmly established.

Sincerely yours

Charles H. Dalton

Ch. H. Dalton, U.S.N.
Jan 7, 1877.
Resigning his place
as Visitor

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U. S. Coast Survey Office.

Washington, Jany 11 1875

Prof Wm B. Rogers

Boston.

Dear Sir

An article in the Cincinnati Gazette signed H. C. B. Known to be Gen. Boynton the Washington Correspondent of that paper, contains the following paragraph.

"The secret action of the parties interested both in the Academy & observatory is the best evidence that they depend for success on adroit management." — Please inform

me if you know or have heard of
any action Journal or Letter of any
one attacked by the Court of Inquiry
Army, either directly or indirectly
or of information that tended in
the most remote manner to
influence your opinion, or that
of any member of the Academy
in reference to the Report made
by the Committee to the Academy
to Public Inspection. The
Manuscript is for Inspection
at the Office of Attorney
When answer at your
earliest convenience
Yours very truly
C. P. Patterson

3 Exeter Street
Jan. 11. 1879

My dear Sir,

You said you wanted fifty more; how I wish that it might be. — My happy fortune to give just that particular kind of fifty. But since I cannot, may this very small one help toward the very large sum needed?

With my best wishes & very great respect, I am yours,
Abby W. May

Bos. Mich. Ass. W. May-
bill check for $50
in aid of Institute
Jan. 11. 1879

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Philadelphia Jan. 21. 79

Dear Prof. Hunt

I have for some time past wished to write to you in regard to Institute matters, but until I met Prof. Blake, in Washington a few days ago, I have been unable to learn your address, not even knowing with certainty that you had returned to America.

Since the beginning of the present session, several important changes have been made in the Institute with the view of reducing its expenses

and among these changes is one especially affecting the department of Geology

We have now the combined services of Niles Hyatt and Crosby, covering the subjects of Geology, Paleontology & Zoology at a much reduced aggregate expense compared with the late arrangement.

From the intimations which have reached me since your departure early in the summer as well as from my own reflections on what was likely to be your purpose, I have concluded that you can have no disposition to continue your connection with the Institute. But having rec[d] no communication from you on the subject, I ~~beg that you will be~~ feel it to be my duty to inform early as convenient ~~to~~ you of the change in position of ~~as far as you are concerned~~ affairs. ~~to it.~~

Mrs Rogers joins me in kind remembrances to Mrs Hunt, and I am as Ever

Yours very truly

William B Rogers

Prof. T. Sterry Hunt

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Wormley's Hotel

Washington Ja 23
1879?

My dear Prest Rogers

I find that the
Harvard influence if it were
only a note from Elliot is
of very great importance in
my campaign here. Can

were kind enough to say you would speak to him. What are the prospects of his coming to the senate?

The House Committee have unanimously passed the pleuro and the bill will be reported to the House today and will come up for debate early next week. I will keep you posted from time to time of the prospects.

Faithfully yours

Clarence King

Iuka. Miss. January 28th 1879.

Prof: W. B. Rogers.

My Dear Sir.

I have two sons, aged 16 and 17 years; they are promising boys - have fine minds and are quite well advanced = the older one, named after me, has one of the finest minds with which I have ever met; I am very anxious to procure an appointment for him either at West Point & at Annapolis = Can you give me any assistance in doing so? I am very poor now and am not able to give him the advantages that he ought to have; he needs just such a training as he would obtain at either of the above places - He is ambitious, perfectly moral - of fine personal appearance &c. My youngest boy - 16 years old, is a perfect embodiment of me - even to the very motions of his body = He is now well advanced, has a good knowledge of Latin, Greek, Mathematics &c. Strong and robust = possessing great industry & activity - has quite a turn for the use of tools - I am convinced that he would make a fine Mechanic = I wish to give him the opportunity of cultivating his talents = Can you secure him a position in some establishment, where he can do so?

some large establishment where every kind of
Machinery is Manufactured - He would learn very
fast - is remarkably quick -
It would be impossible to get one into West Point
and the other into Annapolis, I suppose.
Now, My Dear Sir - will you advise me & give me
any assistance that you can in this matter? now is the
critical time with these boys - Perhaps, if what I speak
of above, cannot be done, you may be able to obtain
something else for them - My oldest boy died on
the 6th of November last - A Handsome & promising
Young Man - this was a great blow to us. I fear his
Mother will never recover from the Shock -
Will you be so kind as to write me as soon as
you can - Many thanks for what you have done
for me heretofore -

Most truly Your Friend

John C. Pettus.

Jaka. Lis Amingo County
Miss.

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117 Marlborough St.
Jan. 25. 1879.

My dear Mr. Tolman

On returning from Wash.
a few days since I was informed
by our Treasurer Mr. Cummings of
your liberal contribution to the
funds of our Institute, and I
cannot forego the satisfaction
of expressing to you the pleasure
which you have given to me
personally, as well as to others
of the Corporation, by this most
welcome proof of your interest
in the welfare of the Institute.

We have not expected
from our Alumni, who are
for the most part struggling onward
in the early paths of Active
life, any further aid than
what may come from their
sympathy & friendly influence,
Hence your kind Contribution
is doubly valuable.

Knowing
(~~affectionately~~) I am ~~Yours~~
affectionately
their regard ~~for~~ which like
the Alumni of the past, entertain
for Alma Mater, I
gratefully
do not doubt that they like
wise may be ready to grant
her such help by word
or deed as may be in
their power.

With the Lord
~~affectionate~~ remembrance
I am Old preceptor Jas.

Yours faithfully

William B Rogers

Jas. P. Tolman Esq.

T. Jas. P. Tolman.

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

BOSTON, Jan 28 1879.

Pres. Rogers

My dear Sir

I am desirous of obtaining the position of Professor of Mathematics on the Woodruff Scientific Expedition, and have made application to the proper authorities which is now under consideration. A letter from you to the Lead of the Expedition, President Wm. S. Clark, testifying to my fitness to perform the duties of the office, would be of material assistance

to me. You probably know that I have been connected with the department of Mathematics at the Institute since my graduation in 1873, and that I have had classes in all branches during that period. I would say in addition that I have spent a great amount of time in advanced mathematical study, and feel perfectly competent to take charge of the Mathematical course in any College. In case my application were successful, I proposed obtaining a year's leave of absence from my duties at the Institute.

I could not wait to see you this morning personally; and if you could write something and leave it where I could get it this noon, you would oblige me greatly.

Very truly yours

Webster Wells.

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Pres. R's reply 1509a

Pres. Wm B. Rogers.

Jackson Miss Jany 31st 1879

Dr Wm B Rogers

Boston Mass.

My dear Sir:

In overlooking Harpers Magazine for February, I was struck with the remarkably fine likeness of yourself which forcibly reminded me of you thirty years ago, when I attended your lectures at the University of Va. I was induced to read the article "Education by Hand"; and now doctor, may I ask the favor of you to send me a Catalogue of the Institute of Technology, of Boston. I have two sons now in Virginia at School, one of whom has decided Mechanical

[illegible] activities, and after this year I am undecided when to send him. I had hoped to get him a Cadetship at Annapolis, but there is no vacancy in my district, so I will have to make other arrangements. With the hope that you may have many years yet of health & happiness, I remain, Your Obedient Servant,

Richd. Winter

Meridian, Bosque Co, Texas.
February 1st 1879.

Proff. Wm. B. Rogers,

Sir,

Reading a description of the Institute, of which you are President, in Harper's Monthly, I was struck with its suitability to my son, if upon enquiry he should be found suitable for it. Is it open to students from other states than Mass.? How far advanced must an applicant be in arithmetic, geography, spelling &c.? My son will be sixteen in March proximo, but his education has been rather neglected. He can learn quickly whatever he attempts, & I believe has a love for just such mechanical work as occupies your students. Texas, especially this portion, is not a good place for boys, and being myself (as is also my husband) from the North, I cannot say that I like the prevailing public sentiment here. We have lived since '58 in Texas, so my son is a Texan. I am a daughter of Dr Edwin A. Atlee, for many years a practicing physician in Phila, where I was born. Do not confound the name with that of the late W. L. Atlee, Esq.

He was my deceased father's nephew. —
I know that your time is precious, so
will not trouble you longer.

Respectfully Yours

E. J. Nichols.

Answered —
Feb. 1879.

To Pres. Gilman — in behalf of Prof. Howison

117 Marlborough St.

Boston Feby. 3. 1879.

President Gilman

Dear Sir.

I have been informed that you will soon be selecting a Prof. of Philosophy or of the History of Philosophy for your University, & I wish early to bring to your notice the qualifications, extraordinary for such a Chair, of Prof. William Howison, of the University of California. Mr. H, I think, has been for many years One Prof. of Logic & the Philosophy of Science in the State and academy in the city of San Francisco, the Institute of Technology, & with whom we should be most unwilling to part but for the necessity we are under of reducing our expenses as much as possible consistent with the objects of our School.

From every thing I have heard
& have heard in regard to Prof. D
I am satisfied that he has
the Learning as well
as the Variety of Philosophical
learning, & I believe that for
readiness & clearness of exposition
of Abstract subjects he
cannot be surpassed.

If you think it likely
that you will entertain his
application for the Chair
in question, & will be kind enough
to inform me that a Board of
Visitors for the place
could be formed
for Chemistry
I will endeavour to be present at
the meeting that is
Very respectfully
yours
W. B. P.

Baltimore
Feb. 5. 1879

My dear Sir

We have had for two years past the services of Prof. G. S. Morris of Michigan as a Lecturer on Ethics & the History of Philosophy, and are expecting him to continue in that relation to us. We have no one as yet in Psychology and Logic, - & have thought that we should be fortunate if we could find a Professor conversant ~~both~~ with the old traditional Psychologies & at the same time

familiar with modern Physiological & Biological researches. I know the good name of Mr. Howison but do not know the scope of his studies. I shrink from getting into correspondence with another "candidate" but if you could without too much trouble give me some clue to her position I can assure you that all you say will be favorably considered.

Dear, dear sir
Yours with high regard
D. C. Gilman

Professor W. B. Rogers

Montreal. Feb. 9. 1879

My dear Prof. Rogers

Inclose with this the formal notice of resignation. which I beg you to have the goodness to lay before the Corporation.

I spoke of Dr. Carpenter to Dr. Cotting at the Thursday Club. He desired me to write him a note about the matter. What he could, I presume, lay before Mr. Lowell. I have accordingly done so. and if you will aid by a word I have little doubt that the matter will be managed. Dr. O. W. Holmes. whom I met on Friday Evening. is much pleased with the thought of seeing Dr. Carpenter in America. and says there will be a very hearty welcome

for him all over the country.

I reached here this morning - but expect to be in Boston at the end of the week again - on my way to Baltimore. I remain my dear Prof. Rogers with best thanks for all your kindness and kind greetings to Mrs. Rogers in which my wife joins

Very faithfully Yrs

S. Henry Wood

P.S. please address me at the American House - Boston. where I expect to be at the end of this week -

Prof W. B Rogers

Montreal. Feb. 9. 1879.

My dear Sir

may I beg of you to announce to the Corporation of the Institute of Technology my resignation of the Chair of Geology which I have since ~~in~~ 1872 held in that Institution. Have the goodness to acknowledge the receipt of this notice. & believe me, with great respect.

Yr most obedient servant

T. Sterry Hunt

Prof. W. B. Rogers &c.
Pres. Inst. Technology.

Corp^{n}. Feb. 12. 1879.

Minutes of last Meeting.

1. Delay in receiving By Laws — for completion of New Catalogue &c.
2. Subm^{t} proof of New Catalogue — pointing out the Changes — the Whole having been adopted by Comm^{e} on School.
3. Where place the Names of Prof^{r}. Rankine & Dr. Kneeland on the ~~New Cat~~ list of Corp^{n}.
4. Shall Mrs Ellen S Richards be mentioned in list of Instructors?
5. Shall Mr. E. S. Philbrick be invited to give a Course of ~~Instruction~~ Lectures to Students next year on Sanitary Engineering & the Law — in connection with Chair of Hygiene
6. Read Letter from Prof. Hunt — resigning his Chair — & Offer Vote to be sent him.
7. Resig^{n} of Dr. Kneeland,
8. Notice of Dr. Jacob Bigelow's death with mention of his Services, to be placed on our record —
9. Mr. C. S. Dalton's Letter of resignation — Vote on —
10. Vote of Thanks to Herr Reuter of the Technical School of Komotau in Bohemia for his present of a Valuable Collection of Work-shop Specimens.
11. Vote to authorize the expenditure of a reasonable sum to improve the Inscription on the Hale panel — so as to make it distinct — & show for whom the Hale was named.
12. What Number of the Catalogue shall be printed — 2500 Vols cost not more than 20 dols, more the 2000 copies

13. Recommendation of the Vote authorising an assessment on all the Students for the use of Gymnasium (Mr. Oldway)

14. Authority to expend not over 250 dollars for Advertising School in Boarding Houses & an open house in August & Septr. (postponed 14th April)

14½. Shall Hawkins be allowed to get the Picnic Grounds for 1870 for $5. Agreed

15. Report of Comm: on Subscriptions

16. Scholarships — Plans for increasing No. of.

Meeting of Corp.n Feby 12. 1879

1. Minutes of last Meeting —

2 Name delayed the recasting of By-Laws — until after Completion of Catalogue. Where shall Prof. Runkle & Prof Kneeland be placed on list of Corp.n?

2. Recommend.n from Comm.e on School. Changes introduced into the Catalogue. Shall Mr. Richards be mentioned in Catalogue?

(3 Allowed Hall to be used for Evening Lectures for benefit of Young Chapel Mission, charging for Warming & Lighting — proposed by Runkle

(4 Allowed Same to be used on Saturday afternoons for N. H. Lectures to Common School Teachers, on same terms —

5 — Resignation of Dr. Kneeland according to Agreement Jan.y 1.

6. Resignation of Prof. Hunt — Read his letter — & Open Vote on Same to be sent him —

7 Notice of Dr. Bigelow's death — Mention of his Services to be placed on our records?

8 Read letter of Mr Dalton resigning from Corp.n — & Open Vote on Same

9 — Shall Mr. E. S. Philbrick be invited to give a Short Course of Lectures to the Students on Sanitary Engineering — (So announced in Catalogue —

10 Shall Mr. Haertter be allowed to procure the Paris named plates on Printing &c for his Class — price 160 fr. Ans P. Mr. Lowell declines to do so this year —

11. State the prospects of Our Lecture.

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Salisbury. N. C. Feb. 16.
1872.

Prof. Rogers.

Sir.

I have just read in the Feby. No. of Harpers Magazine, an article descriptive of the Mass. Institute of Technology. I would like to avail myself of the advantages of such a school, if I can see the way clear to do so. What would be the amount of the necessary expenses for one term. How many terms are there in one year and how long are they. Is there any chance to earn money with which to defray wholly or in part the expenses. I am eighteen years old. I wish to learn the Machinist-Trade, and also to get a better knowledge of Books. Particularly such studies as would be useful to a Mechanic. I enclose a

stamp and any information
that you ~~would~~ may be pleased
to give me will be thankfully
received

yours very respectfully

Harrington. E. Warner.

B Milton Ky 26. 79

Prest N B. Rogers

My Dear Sir

I have yr
a letter rec. some time since
from Mrs Kenner in
which she consults with
you. I assured her relying
the $500 in the fr near
future rather than the smaller
Cash subscription
I have only to report one
of lots
other gift also for a lady
who has always taken an
interest in our as in all
progressive movements. My
bro R Russell which
I transmitted to you a the
return of Cash
I regret to say that I have

news exhausted my list having
called on or written to every
member of it
The only two persons whom I
have still some hopes
of any result on were
Mr Lowell & Mr J. Quincy
The former is prejudiced against
the city by his contest with the
Boston & I know do not
think it worth while to write
him that Mr Cummings
myself & other
friends of the Institute
have no interest limited
to Boston
I do not give him the
entirely especially if another
appeal is made to New England

[Feb. 17, 1879]

town or place they represent
or are situated in. Then
send as a premium to
the ~~the~~ best scholar a
to best adapted scholar
of that time to an
~~academic~~ education in
our School of Arts —
The tendency of public opinion
is very strongly turning
against the extension or
even continuance of
the high School system.
If in a dozen or twenty
towns in each succeeding
year the experiment of giving
to the best scholar in
the common school a

Agent Comes in on Institute
might it not lead to
a general substitution of
Such Scholarships (as
premiums) visits of
expensive high Schools
& such town
would not the effect be
desirable of 20 of the
best Boys in Norfolk
some added to our
School & sort of nucleus
for other Schools to
gather around, & complete
Institute?
Suppose Mr Hennigan (for Millyn or Beverly)
lead the Lists. Mr Field
for Mr Rowley Mr Duff
for Dedham & Mr who

[Feb. 17, 1879]

From Mrs. Hemenway
I beg leave to convey a
suggestion which if acted
upon may add much to
the material aid the
Dr is receiving as the
Head of Scholarships
to pay the Fees of
promising students -
Another friend has added
the suggestion that this
plan may be extended so
that a combination of Contributing
from any locality may
found a Scholarship which
of Key chosen Can be
given in some way to the

of the Country at large.
Perhaps it is fortunate
that we have not pushed
on the Canal as fast
as the result of the
long struggle for Union carried
Seems to us has been fruit
in restoring confidence
& securing cooperation
more active industry
movement -
Cannot in at this time afford
to have so much money
where - If the Secession
sons of Mars
sections as they are the other
feel it has call upon
The value of the institute
& its work they would
in a work fit at or its
Lect -

[Feb. 17, 1879]

Can be united with
State in the plan of
premium Scholarship
[illegible] not on which
Latin - Jamaica & Bridgeport
Springfield -
& the town is (outside
out of the State) might
follow suit & then pass
the bag to one
the very state of
the coming generation in
the States Collected
Within our walls
With them & any suggestion
& my regret at not being
able to meet you and
[illegible] my wife I M Forbes

PS I write in great haste
but to furnish a translation
Our Circular of last
June Seems to furnish
the basis for great
Fuck a movement of
the kind has made

John M. Forbes.

Milton, Feby-17-1879

Pres. W. B. Rogers.

My dear Sir,

I hand you a letter received some time ago from Mrs Hemmway, which after consulting with you, I answered accepting the $5,000. in the near future rather than the smaller Cash subscription.

I have only to report one other gift of $100, also from a lady who has always taken an interest in our as well as all progressive movements, Mrs George R. Russell, which I transmitted to you or the Treasurer in Cash.

I regret to say that I have now exhausted my list having called upon or written to every number of it.

The only two from whom I have still some hopes of any result are Mr. W. F. Weld and Mr. J. Wolff.

The former is prejudiced against the city by his contest with Boston and I have so far tried in vain to shew him that Mr Cummings, myself, and other active friends of the Institute have no interests limited to Boston.

I do not give him up entirely, especially if another appeal is made to New England, or the country at large.

Perhaps it is fortunate that we have not pushed our canvass any faster, as the result of the long struggle for sound currency seems to be now bearing fruit in returning confidence and its necessary consequence, more active industrial movement.

Cannot we at this time appeal to New England men everywhere? If the successful sons of Mass., scattered as they are through the land, could appreciate the value of the Institute and its wants, they would in a week set it on its feet.

From Mrs Hemenway I beg leave also to convey a suggestion which, if acted upon, may add much to the material aid she has promised us. It is a revival of the idea of the Scholars lips to pay the fees of promising students.

Another friend has added the suggestion that this plan may be extended so that a combination of contributions from any locality may found a Scholarship which, if they choose, can be given in some way to the town or place they represent or are interested in and thus serve as a premium to the

best scholar or the best adapted scholar of that town to an education in our School of Arts.

The tendency of public opinion is very strongly turning against the extension, or even continuance of the High School system. If in a dozen or twenty towns we could successfully try the experiment of giving to the best scholar in the common schools a three years course in our Institute might it not lead to a general substitution of such scholarships (as premiums) instead of expensive

High Schools in each town?

Would not the effect be favorable if twenty of the brightest boys in State were added to our school, a sort of nucleus for other scholars to gather around and compete with?

Suppose Mrs Hemenway (for Mellen or Brough) heads the list, and Mr Wild for West Roxbury, Mr Duff for Dedham, and others who can be reached would start up the plan of premium Scholarships, May or not in Boston Salem, N. Bedford, Taunton,

Fall River and other towns in (and perhaps out of) the State ~~might~~ follow suite and thus pave the way to our having the very elite of the coming generation in this State collected within our walls?

With these hasty suggestions & my regret at not being able to meet your Committee today. I am

very truly yours,

sgd- J. M. Forbes,

United Society of Milk Sellers.

CHARLES W. FELT, Manager.

Residence, Staveley Farm, Northboro', Mass.

The Manager solicits correspondence with all producers sending Milk to Boston, and is ready to meet all parties interested. Such interviews may be held either in city or country, but must be arranged by previous appointment. We aim to sell Milk direct from producer to consumer, and to reduce the cost of transportation. Descriptions of Milk Farms for Sale will be kept at the office for inspection of purchasers.

~~Temporary Office, 28 School Street, Room 20.~~

Northboro ~~Boston~~, Mass, Feb. 19th, 1879.

Dear Sir:— I called at the Institute a few mins ago hoping to confer with you in regard to my son who is getting to be old enough to become one of your pupils, and there are other boys in the neighborhood whose ambition might be kindled if they saw the opportunity offering.

I am much interested in Industrial Education. I want my boy to make his own way of course giving him a fair opportunity. I would like him to carry the milk to Boston and pay for his education. I have got a few customers that I want now supplying with a view of developing the plan more fully in the Spring. If a boy takes with him at one time (8 qts) of milk and sells it at asking prices in Boston the price realized above the price paid the farmer will pay for a students ticket. He can easily carry two or three cans and if circumstances favor even as many as ten, which will give him a proper supply of money without depending upon aid and also allow him considerable time for study. I have examined your catalogue but suppose you have no such students at

Prof. Wm. B. Rogers
Institute of Technology.

present but I should think a few of them properly placed would help rather than hinder.

My boy is not prepared to enter one of your classes and I have taken no pains to interest him in it till I know how the plan is liked by you. I would like to have him visit the Institute and see for himself what you have. Then I will encourage him to prepare himself and to that end I would like to secure for him the use of the Public Library in Boston and perhaps he could come to the Institute occasionally. If some little interest should be manifested by your faculty I will do my best to send him and others in due time as regular students.

I should like to send him to the Agricultural College but that is quite out of the question. I have a small farm all paid for and I think my boys can get a good living and a good education from it if we go the right way to work, and if the above is with your consideration I will call on you at almost any time that may suit your convenience.

Faithfully Yours,

Charles W. Felt.

S. P. RUGGLES.
Civil and Mechanical Engineer.

Inventor and manufacturer of presses for printing for the Blind, also inventor and producer of the peculiar type for maps, the slates, writing boards, prepared papers, school apparatus, and various works for the Blind.

Office and Laboratory 1209 Washington Street.

Old No. 1045.

Boston. Feb 22, 1879

Dear Professor

Yours of the 21st has been recd, I had some misgivings about calling and taking up your time, but was anxious to know what was, or was to be the policy of the Institute hereafter, also to make some suggestions that might possibly be carried out to the advantage of the Institute, and the Mechanics Association and Technical education

education generally, whereby the balance of the Institute land could be built upon and brought into practical use

Yours most faithfully

S. P. Ruggles

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Quincy Mine Mich.
Feb. 22d '79

Dir Sir:

I received a letter some time ago soliciting subscriptions for the benefit of the Institute.

My contribution is but small: I would like to have made it larger; but my present condition will not justify it.

Yours Truly.

Harry C. Southworth
Hancock, Houghton Co. Mich.

Receipt acknowledged
by Ed

(Copy.)

Boston Feb. 1879.

Mr. Edward A. Spring,

Dear Sir,

Will you comply with the request of the undersigned ladies and gentlemen and repeat in this city the course which you have given so successfully elsewhere, of four lectures, on Clay modelling and artistic terra-cotta work; each followed by an exercise in which those who desire it may practise the principles advanced in the lecture?

We should be glad to have this course repeated here, because we believe that it must necessarily strengthen the growing interest in artistic work.

(Signed) (up to Feb 1st 1879)

William B. Rodgers.
John M. Ordway.
Alpheus Hyatt.
Lucretia Crocker.
Susan Hale.
Donald McDonald.
James Freeman Clarke.
John A. Lowell.
W. P. Marquand.

Charles C. Perkins.
Chas. G. Loring.
L. P. Hale.
E. F. Ware.
K. G. Wells.
Edw. C. Cabot.
C. Whitaker.
} Comm. of the School of Carving & Modelling.

John Evans. } Teacher of the School of Carving & Modelling.

Mrs. William B. Rodgers.
Mrs. George W. Hammond.
Miss R. C. Bates.