12 Papers, April - July 1867

Boston April 11. 1867.

Received of Prof. William B. Rogers five hundred and ten dollars ($510.00), the contribution of Mr. Thayer (aid fund) for tuition of certain students for the year 1866-67. in part.

Samuel Kneeland
Secretary.

Dr. Kneeland rec'd
for $5 to pay by me —
on rec'd from N. Thayer
for Thayer Aid funds —

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New Haven, Conn.
April 1st 1867

My dear Hague

On my return home last night from my western trip I found your letter of the 28th March. —

My first impressions of the plan you propose are favorable. I have already spoken to Brush and learn that there will be no objection raised by them (the family here) to any arrangement I may deem fit to make. —

The objectionable part would be the amount of railroad travel in the winter season.

My course here is of 50 lectures. I would undertake

to deliver the same before your boys. At the rate of four lectures a week it would require say 13 weeks. I could more conveniently go on to Boston the first of October and remain there the above period and then come back here and give the same to the school here from the 1st of January on. This arrangement I can make here. Would such an one suit your Committee?

I do not know how the Institute is supplied with diagrams but I had some 30 or 40 made for the school here and these I can use.

As to the pay I must leave that for your Committee to decide. If I spend the three consecutive months as I suggest, my wife would of course accompany me and you know the cost of living in Boston.

I hope your Committee may grant you the leave of absence and we be able to agree on some plan to facilitate it. I congratulate you on a most interesting tour. The knowledge acquired will be very valuable afterwards in a money point of view.

I write at once that you may have a prompt answer.

In haste. Yours truly

Alfred P. Rockwell

Rev. J. D. Hague

From Prof. Rockwell

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From Prof. E. L. Youmans.

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New York April 18 '69

Prof. Huxley

Dear Sir

I am about to bring out a volume from the pens of Dr. Appleton & Co. entitled "The Culture demanded by Modern Life" – an extension of the book I printed in London some months since, under the title of "Modern Culture". (Macmillan, official publisher to Oxford being a little afraid of my title) The book is one of authorities on the educational claims of the various sciences. I am preparing to the American edition a somewhat elaborate introduction on "Mental discipline in Education" designed to show the superiority of the sciences over

Rev. Johnson.

answered
April 21. 67

[4/18/1867]

the classics for this purpose. — with some strictures on certain portions of our still late debates. I have been thinking I should like to give this argument in Boston in the shape of a lecture before its publication — of course with no pecuniary intention, and I now write you to ask whether you think it may be worth while, — seeing that discussion is to be published so soon, and if you think it might be well to do so, whether the Theological Institute would be a suitable place for such a lecture.

I should of course recall ~~the lecture~~ it, and being but an indifferent reader and very near-sighted into the bargain, the affair could not be recommended as a rhetorical entertainment; but

I think, perhaps, the interest of the thing might sometimes compensate for the defects, and at all events guarantee against failure.

I should this proposition seem feasible unto you, or any other to whom you may present it, I should be inclined to entertain it, a line upon the subject directed to me in care of D. Appleton & Co would promptly reach me. About the middle of week-after-next would be the time I should choose.

With great respect
Yours very truly
E. L. Yarmans

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PRESIDENT.
Prof. W. B. ROGERS, 1 *Temple Place, Boston.*
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TREASURER.
JAMES J. HIGGINSON, 40 *State St., Boston.*

Jos. P. Yeomans.

American Social Science Association.

Boston, April 21 1867

My dear Sir.

Your welcome letter of the 18th inst. found me in the midst of class duties & other Institute business ~~which~~ becoming daily more pressing as our annual examinations draw near.

I shall have with great pleasure your forthcoming work on "the Culture demanded by Modern life" & shall feel especial interest in reading the introduction. As however this will be soon appear in print I ~~[illegible]~~ think that you ~~can~~ would gain little ~~nothing~~ for the cause by reading it in whole or in part as a lecture — especially as at this late season you

could not expect such an audience either in number or quality as you might command in the Autumn or Winter –

The recent discussions here & elsewhere on the relative value of Scientific & Classical Culture in our Schools & Universities seem to threaten an antagonism which has no proper foundation in experience or philosophy.

Some advocates of the Old System are ~~endeavouring~~ trying to make the impression that the friends of progress in education are as a matter of course the enemies of Classical Studies – ~~Whereas~~ While as you know we would have such studies not ~~excluded~~ given but only subordinated in a complete curriculum of training & instruction. The intellectual & æsthetic discipline obtained in the Study of Languages, Modern as well as ancient, is of undoubted value & ought to be provided for in every comprehensive course of education. But this training can in no degree replace the invigorating exercise of the observing & logical faculties so peculiarly the function of Scientific ~~which marks every step in the~~ Studies ~~of the Physical & Mathematical Sciences~~. Let the Classics ~~& Studies~~ have their place among the instruments of intellectual culture – but in a general education let them be kept within the modest limits appropriate to them, in which they shall not as they now so often do stand in the way of the broader higher & more practical instruction &

Natural, Mental & Moral
Discipline of the Sciences –

The next Meeting of the Society of the Institute will be held on Thursday the 2d of May. but as it will probably be the last Meeting of the Season for any but purely business purposes it is likely to be ~~the Communication it will be~~ occupied by Communications already promised – I could not therefore assume you of a satisfactory hearing, even were I ~~satisfied~~ certain that the friends of the Institute would ~~desire just now~~ like to place our new Institution any more prominently forward ~~in the first~~, this motion ~~I shall be ready~~ in ~~this to~~ discussion but not unprejudiced discussion.

With best wishes & regards

Yours faithfully

William B Rogers.

Prof. Youmans.

12/ To Prof. Rockwell
Apr. 21. 67

1. Temple place
Boston April 21. 1867.

Dear Sir.

From your letter to Prof. Hague which he has kindly permitted me to read I infer that you may be induced ~~will be willing~~ under suitable conditions to give a course of instruction next season to our students in Mining engineering. ~~I have~~ Our Corp: or Instructors have authorized or intrusted me to make definite arrangements with you for this object, ~~and I now~~ I now ~~write to you~~ ~~to you~~ write to ~~make~~ ~~talk you you a~~ communicate with you on the subject.

In the present condition of our funds it is not in the

honor of the Institute to
offer a large pecuniary
inducement for ~~good~~ services,
~~as~~ ~~the~~ We can profess
we as yet ~~very~~ inadequately
reward the rec^d. Sixty-two dollars
paid — But I feel at
liberty to offer you twelve
hundred dollars for ~~your~~ the
Course of instruction in Mining
Engineering of which you
speak in your letter —
~~exploring~~ including ~~the use~~
~~of your Drawings & illustrations~~
of the Charts — this Dept —
such general directions as
may be necessary to guide
them ~~students~~ in reading
& in the drawing of ~~Mining~~
plans of Mining & Mining Machinery.
but can do arrange the
other studies of these pupils
as to ~~give~~ enable them to
give most of their time
to your Department during
your stay — Our School
opens on the 1st Monday of
~~the 5th of October, & Oct.~~
~~which will be~~ which ~~for the~~ last
Sept will be Oct 1st, &
I should hope you might be
able to stay until as late
towards the Middle of Jany —
So as to hold the Assn. a
little before our State
Semi-Annual Assn.
But of the practicability of this
you must be the judge —

~~I trust you will~~

~~Conclude to grant the~~

I trust that in considering this proposition you will bear in view the

I hope that you will not be unwilling to accept this proposition which is measured by what we are to offer rather than by my estimate of the value of your services — & asking a reply at your earliest convenience —

I remain

Yours very truly

William B Rogers

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1. Temple place
Boston April 23. 67

Dear Sir.

I send you a copy of the second Annual Catalogue of the School of the Institute of Tech'y; believing that as one of the early contributors to the Institute you will be pleased with this evidence of its developement.

As you will see from the pamphlet ~~that~~ the organization of the School embraces a wide range of instruction adapted to the more practical pursuits & professions. That its plan & actual working are recognized as suited to the educational needs of the Community is seen in the fact that although ~~[illegible]~~ it is only in the second year of its operations

& has occupied the new building
less than one year it has already
gathered a class at least as
numerous as that of any analogous
institution in this country.

Already in a good degree
established in the confidence of the
public the School only needs
additional endowment to render
it so widely & permanently
successful as to take rank with
the foremost institutions of ~~its kind~~ the
~~lofty character~~ in any part of
the world.

I hope you will permit me
at some early day to ~~make you a~~
visit you for the purpose of setting
before you the efforts now making
to obtain ~~the~~ additional funds
~~needed~~ for the ~~immediate~~
operations of the School. I remain
with great respect —
Your truly
William B Rogers.
Pres. Mass. Inst. Tech

John L Gardner Esq.

To John L Gardner Esq.
with Catalogue
of the Schools

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1. Temple place
Boston April 24. 1867

My dear Sir

I write a hurried line, just after your departure, to guard against any misconception which might arise either in your mind or that of Dr. Meixer from my ready assent to the proposed interview on Friday afternoon.

In agreeing to meet you for the purpose of hearing what you may have to propose as to the admission of Medical Students to the Chem. Instructions of the Institute I was influenced simply by feelings of friendship & courtesy, but I wish to be distinctly understood as in no wise either directly or by implication participating in the plan of a new Medical School.

I am, as you are aware, ~~in~~ not in a position to judge either of the need for a ~~new Medical~~ School or of its probable success if undertaken. Whatever enterprises may be organized elsewhere, ~~I can look only to~~ My first consideration must be the ~~the~~ safety & ~~growth of the Institution~~ interests of the Institution, & in this view I would say that while our Institution may perhaps admit as special students persons who are studying Medicine at any of the Medical Schools, it cannot safely ~~make~~ enter into any arrangement making its Chem. Dep.t ancillary to a particular Medical School; ~~for, as you both at once understand, it cannot afford, at least at present, to do any thing to invite the hostility of a part of the Community.~~

Trusting that you will appreciate the friendly spirit in which I write as appears from my best wishes & regards I remain

Very truly Yours

William B Rogers

Dr. Horatio Storer

To Dr. Horace
Stower
Ap. 24. 1867

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New Haven, Conn.
April 25th 1867

My dear Sir,

Your letter of the 21st I have received.—
The compensation proposed, $1200.— will be quite satisfactory to me.

I have made arrangements here such that I can devote the whole of my time from Oct. 1st to Jan. 1st, or even to the middle of January if it shall seem desirable, to the mining course at the Institute. The lectures

at the rate of four a week will cover 12 or 13 weeks. Besides these it will be my purpose to direct the studies, drawing and reading of the students in any way that may seem best.–

It is to be regretted that there are no text books in English on Mining. The French & Germans have however given us good books, but I presume your students would hardly be advanced enough in those languages to use them readily.

It would aid me if you would kindly send me a list of the studies already pursued, and those planned for the course of Mining Students.– I can better judge how best we may employ the time I am with you.–

I have done 50 diagrams for the Mining Dept. here which I have permission to take with me to Boston.

Remain Ever truly Yours,

Alfred P. Rockwell

W. B. Rogers Esq
Pres. Mass. Inst. Tech.

From Prof. Rockwell
accepting his proposal.

Recd
April 27. 1867.

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1. Tremont place
Boston April 26. 1867.

My dear Prof.

I have but a few minutes before the closing of the Steamer Mail via New York & must therefore confine myself to a brief account of business matters.

The Committee of Instruction have agreed that you shall postpone the opening of your Course in Architecture until Oct. 1858; & have consented that you may, if you please, continue to employ a substitute, as at present, until January next, when they will expect you to return – The salary of $800 per annum being continued.

The two boxes from Stevens have arrived & have been unpacked at the Institute –

Your brother will send the Pilot express for some of the packages tomorrow — & Mr. Van Brunt who has been informed of the arrival of the packages will receive his share as soon as he sends for them —. I shall see that the ~~proper~~ distribution is made exactly to your directions.

I have been greatly ~~pleased at your~~ interested by your acc^t. of your out-investigations & the kind sympathy with which your efforts have been received in England — This correspondence by our Representative of

substitutes & the total friendlessness of the St. Mother-land.

The other packages to which you refer have not yet been heard from.

We are working satisfactorily ~~[illegible]~~ in our new building & I think we may expect a class of two hundred next September

To Prof. Wise.

[April 1867?]

Report of Absences and Tardinesses in the first class at exercises in Free hand Drawing for February and March. 1867

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E. K. Clark	1	1
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Cushing		3
Fisk	6	1
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		Osgood	3	4
		Ritchie		1
		Tillinghast	2	1
		Wells	4	2
		Whitney	13	1
		Willard	3	2

EXPOSITION UNIVERSELLE
DE 1867
A PARIS.

COMMISSARIAT GÉNÉRAL
DES ÉTATS UNIS D'AMÉRIQUE.

24, RUE DE LA PAIX.

Paris, le 10th May, 1867

Sir

At a meeting of the United States Commissioners to the Paris Exhibition on the 9th inst you were elected a member of that body.

I have the honor to inform you that you consequently authorized to attend the exhibition in behalf of the United States, as honorary Commissioner without Compensation

May I beg of you the honor to inform me as early as convenient if you will accept this Commission and at what date you will be able to commence the discharge of its duties —

Your obedient servant

N. B. Beckwith
U S Com General

P. S. A meeting of the Commission will be held at No. 7 Rue Scribe on Monday 13th inst 3 PM

To Prof. W. B. Rogers

Beckwith, N. M.
Letter to Wm. B. Rogers

For N. M. Beckwith
to
answer.

Boston.

May 17 1867.

Received of Prof. Wm B. Rogers four hundred and thirty seven dollars and $\frac{95}{100}$ in gold ($437.95), on account of one thousand dollars in gold for expedition to Paris

Charles W. Eliot

$600 in paper @ 137 for gold

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On board Steamer Africa.
June 6. 1867

My dear Dr. Storer.

The accumulation of preparing work, just before my departure has put it out of my power to write to you, as I have been wishing to do, this week.

The absence of several of the members of the Comm: on Instruction for a week past prevented my being able to secure a meeting for Institute business & for commencing with them on the subject of our conversation. So far as I can judge of their views & those of the faculty I may I think with some confidence say that you that they would would be unwilling to enter into any arrangement which might place the Institute

even seemingly in alliance with any other School, & especially with a new & untried enterprise which whatever its merits would place it in antagonism with many of its best friends. The Institute is still under probation, and can neither gain nor give permanent advantage by such connection.

~~There can be no doubt that~~ young men pursuing medical studies in or near Boston could in many cases pursue with great advantage the studies & exercises of the Chemical department of the Institute & all such will be gladly admitted, under appropriate conditions (whether they be official pupils simply or attendants on any of the Medical Schools) This of course looks to no previous arrangement such as I think you & Pres.t Miner enquired about. Should you

proposed School be established its students like those offering from other quarters, could share the benefit of the Chemical depart.t of the Institute by conforming to the conditions prescribed by the School.

On my return, about the middle of Sept. I shall if you desire have the subject formally considered in a full meeting of the Comm. of Instruction & the Gov. But I think that in what I have said I have justly interpreted their views as to the action & policy of the Institute in the case proposed.

Asking you indulgence for my unavoidably delay & with kindest regards to yourself & Pres. Miner I remain

Very truly yours
William B Rogers.

Dr. Horatio Stover.

Copy letter to
D. Hori Slocum sent
from Halifax

Copy of letter to

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On board Steamer Africa
June 6... 1867.

My dear Dr. Whelpley.

I endeavored to find time for writing to you before leaving Boston, but could not, & so I am compelled on a shaky table & with a giddy head to send you a brief note in reply to your letter rec'd. the tuesday.

I wish it were in my power consistently with what I feel to my duty & responsibility to the Institute to serve you in the way you indicate. It has been my uniform rule to abstain from the expression of any opinion of the merits of inventions & processes economically considered, for the two fold reason first because I am not in a position to form a safe

judgment of the economic questions involved & secondly because by doing so in one case, I could not, as representing the Institute, withhold it in any other case, when requested, without alienating the good will of its friends.

~~Now~~ My opinions in such cases of however little intrinsic worth are certain to be over valued by act of my position in the Institute — and as you well know would often be quoted by the results of the embodied wisdom & practice experience of the Whole.

You will I am sure agree with me that whatever may be my personal interest in the ingenious labors of my scientific friends, this entire abstinence from the expression of opinions written which are to be quoted as affecting the economic value of their inventions is the only wise & the only safe course to be pursued.

I have been greatly interested by the exposition I have heard & read of your pulverizing apparatus & your water furnace, & yet more by what I have seen of their operations in my visits to East Boston. In expressing my admiration of their ingenuity, originality & scientific ~~completeness~~ merit I but repeat what has been so much better & more fully said by Dr. Sterry Hunt & by the Chem'l Committee of the Institute. But whatever may be my ~~hopes~~ wishes or even anticipations of their economic efficiency it would be great presumption on my part to announce any judgement or conclusion on the subject.

Regretting that I cannot now write further as to the pleasure I have had in following your research & innovations & the correctness

with what I wish you
becoming success — I
must hastily close with an
expression of the highest respect
& regard

Yours very truly
William B Rogers.

Please present me kindly to Mrs
Whelpley & to Col. Slover to
whom politeness I am under
great obligations.

Wm Rogers
B. Institute

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Philad^a 11 June 1867

William B Rogers Esq.
Corresp^g Secretary of the
American Academy of
Arts & Sciences.
Boston, Mass^s.

Dear Sir,

In acknowledging your letter of the 6th inst^t, as Corresponding Secretary of the American Academy of Arts & Sciences, informing me of my election as an Associate Fellow of the Academy, I beg you to express to the Academy my acceptance of the associate fellowship to which I have been elected, and my deep sense of the distinguished honour which has been conferred upon me by the election.

Respectfully
your obed^t Servant
W M: Perney

For Hon. Horace Berney.

with the Wedgy elections into

the Academy.

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Cincinnati O. July 3rd/867

Mr Wm B. Rogers

Dear Sir.

We will insert the enclosed advertisement in the Presbyter. One Time $1.00 One Mo. $3.00 Three Mo. $7.00 And in the Christian Herald & Journal & Messenger for the same price. Our papers have a large and very valuable patronage from institutions of Learning of every description all over the United States. And as we get advertisements from the same persons year after year we naturally suppose that they must derive some benefit from their insertion. For all information concerning them we would refer you to the enclosed circular

Very Respectfully

C. H. Morgan

Per Goodman

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Boston, July 9. 1867.

My dear friend,

You will be pleased to learn, as I am extremely gratified to write, that the ten names of $5000 each have at last been obtained to the subscription for the Institute. Mr. Bowditch obtained one which he enters as from a friend, and Mr. Edmund has the promise of $5000 from Mr. John Porter of Porter & Taylor. I now propose to send a note

to each of the ten, asking them to pay up as soon as convenient, and hope that, on your return, the Institute will be out of debt. Mr. Hayes has put his name down for $25.000 which he will pay in Oct., and writes it to be a foundation for the Professorship of Physics. Prof. Atkinson informs me that the new class will probably contain 100 members, so that the new year will open with good promise.

There is not much of interest

transpiring in the political world here. The work of reconstruction seems to be going on very well at the South, and it is probable that the Republicans will carry some Texas of the Southern States, with the region north. The Southern States, that the power of those is all important that the power of those States shall no longer be an obstacle in the way to settling of the Republic, and now is the time to settle it.

I hope that you find your health improved by your voyage, and, with this regard to Mrs. Rogers, believe me,

Truly yours,

W. Crosskey Jr.

Paris, July 11th, '67.

Sir;

I have the honor to invite you to a meeting of gentlemen, friendly to the Lincoln International Memorial, now in progress in London, at the Salle Evangelique, Cercle International, to-morrow, at 2 p.m.

Respy. Yrs.,

A. W. Denison,

Am. Agt.

Prof. Rogers.

Exposition
de Paris 1867.

Salle Evangélique (Section des Missions)

Paris, le 186

Reminy C. W.
Letter to Rev. W. B. Rogers

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Lundi Matin 15 Juillet 67

Monsieur le prof. W. Rogers

Cher Monsieur

Quand Madame Marcou a écrit à Madame Rogers, elle ne savait pas que vous aviez avec vous votre frère. Veuillez, je vous prie, avoir la complaisance de demander à Monsieur votre frère, de venir avec vous prendre le thé demain soir chez nous; il y rencontrera plusieurs chimistes français, un professeur de l'école Centrale entr'autres.

votre dévoué

Jules Marcou

Lts me Madame.

If not too much trouble, please preserve for me the foreign postage stamps on your letters — my son has the mania for these objects very badly, & has already quite a collection. S.K.

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Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

BOSTON, July 17 1867.

Dear Sir:

Your of July 1st, enclosing one for Mr. Pickering, and the 3 copies of the London Star, came duly to hand.

We were all very glad to hear from you in such good health and spirits; you have ere this heard of the probable successful completion of the hundred thousand dollar subscription. The carpentry work is progressing well, and your apparatus cases are nearly completed. Prof. Rumble is here almost every day, and Profs. Atkinson & Beach occasionally, and all are well and wish to be kindly remembered to you and their brother professors.

The breakfast to Mr. Garrison must have been a great event for him and

for all Americans who sympathized with the cause of freedom in the late war. I had hoped to send you a copy of the July teacher, but none have as yet been received here. I suppose there can be no doubt now that Eozoön is a foraminiferous fossil, and decidedly the "oldest inhabitant" known at present.

Please tell Prof. Ware, that his letter in relation to his numerous shipments has been received. I have sent to him, care of Trübner & Co. London, the copies of his address and the catalogues he wrote for. The Lincoln cathedral casts have arrived. One of the Naples consignments has arrived in N. York, and I am having great trouble and unnecessary expense in getting them through the Custom House free of duty. I think by an accumulation of oaths I shall succeed, however, in course of time. I hope in future his consignments will be sent to Boston.

Have you sent Mr. John Ridgway the certificate he wants in regard to his Revolving Battery? Several wealthy gentlemen here are to furnish him the funds for testing it practically with 15 inch guns. There seems to be some difference of opinion as to the amount of pecoil the pivot of the wheel will have to bear — action & reaction being the same, some maintain that the pivot will yield — while others, Prof. Peirce among them, maintain that the distribution of the reaction over the heavy wheel will reduce the reaction to an inconsiderable amount — it seems to be the question of M V. or M V² — after all it may be only a dispute in definitions.

The weather here is quite warm, but variable. Mr. Rugglers is at Keene, and is said to be about the same as when you left, perhaps a trifle stronger.

There are many inquiries for catalogues

consequent on the advertising, and I think there is a prospect of a large entering class.

If you come across any diagrams, illustrations, or models, in Zoology, Physiology, &c, which you think will be serviceable in teaching the outlines thereof to the Freshmen class, please secure some — if I do not use them, somebody else will. Mr. Cummings has had his large tannery burned down at Woburn, with a loss of 25 to 30.000 dollars above insurance — but he will rebuild at once, employing all his workmen ~~at once~~ — his indomitable energy and generous spirit are proof against fire. Today is a fine cool day for Commencement, but my "lose cold" keeps me a prisoner in the city until Aug. 15th

Wishing you and Mrs. Rogers a pleasant sojourn in Europe, and a safe return in renewed health, I am yours truly

Samuel Kneeland

Prof. W. B. Rogers.

Boston July 9 1867

My Dear
Professor

Mr Runkle kindly offered to let me add a postscript to his letter to you, if I succeeded in completing the 50000$ subscription — This was done to day & Mr Thayer added his name for 25000 — Of course I was glad to think you would not have your pleasure lessened by a knowledge of the fact — I found two sheets in Mr Runkle's letter & taking them both from the envelope to find a blank space to add a line I most unfortunately left one sheet on my table — I ~~was~~ truly disgusted & hasten to forward it & hope you will excuse my clumsiness — I hope the smaller subscriptions will raise the amount to 100000$ very truly yours

A. A. Borden

Prof. W. B. Rogers

Geo. J. Bryant Director
relative to the
completion of the
Insurance.
July 5. 1857
Rec'd at Paris

July 20th.

Paris July 16. 1867

Dear Sir.

Your formal announcement of my election as an honorary commissioner to the Exposition reached me a few days since, having been forwarded to me from Boston. I have already expressed to you in an informal ~~shape~~ manner my sense of the honor done me by the Commission in this appointment and my regret that other duties ~~compel me to decline~~ forbade my accepting it, and I thank the Commrs. for this mark of their confidence. I may now repeat in writing my ~~in~~ & to assure ~~them~~ them that I should ~~be glad~~ have been glad to aid in the work ~~of the General Commission~~ stem

~~did I not feel that it is entirely out~~ but that my duties as Comr. for Mass. ~~of my power. was~~ ~~but for this that~~ ~~Boston~~ put it entirely out of my power to assume ~~some attention~~ any ~~[illegible]~~ duty or assume the responsibility.

W. B. Rogers.

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Brookline, July 22d 1867

My dear Prof.

I suppose you have been kept posted about matters here. Mr Bowditch said he would add an interesting P.S. to my last — which I suppose he did. I have been at home all the vacation thus far, & at the Inst nearly every day. Now I propose to take a trip to Lake Superior, & before leaving thought I would write you a line.

Mr Fogg has been getting on finely with the cases in the Apparatus room. But little remains but hanging the doors when they are done. In two weeks this will most likely be completed. Mr Fogg thinks he & Stone will be able to clear up matters by Oct 1st.

There have been many more students applying at the Inst. this ~~[illegible]~~ than last, and from the indications we shall have some Colle. graduates.

Two or three weeks ago I met Prof Warren of Troy in the street & had some conversation with him. I judge that he would be glad to have a place in the Institute. His parents live in West Newton, & as he is an unmarried man would like to live with them. He told me that his work on Perspective is completed and will be published during the coming winter. When I return from Lake Superior he will make me a visit. I shall get his opinion of our drawing tables. My feeling still is that we should do well to get him with us. I am satisfied from the method he has introduced in his books that he would introduce system into our drawing department. He has written a series of books which, I have no doubt, he can teach well.

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time past him. Judging
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have a line in it about
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to hear with them. He tell
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Factory is confining and
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2. The drawing department of our School will assume greater importance than ever during the coming year, and I hope Warren or some other good man may be secured. It may be that Prof Ware or yourself may find just the man we want, although there is always more or less danger that a foreigner will not succeed here. Prof Ware's cases, viz N.Y. have been got through the custom house now & will be at the Inst in a day or so. On Wednesday evening next I leave for Lake Superior to be gone about three weeks. I go with my friend Sprague who will visit with me through the Upper regions. I shall collect as many specimens as possible for the Inst & hope to get all our students will need for some time. I may return through Penn via Pittsburg.

The death of Maximilian has produced a profound impression abroad - but I think that here the general feeling is that he deserved his fate. He was captured, tried at once and executed. He ought to have done the same with Jeff - but it is too late now & Jeff will escape. Greely has made himself odious to many by becoming his bail - but the President signified his approval on Saturday last by naming him as minister to Austria. Greely will not accept, as he has no idea of being out of the country for the next two or three years. The extra session of Congress has just closed, and I think the plan of reconstruction has been made so plain that the President will not dare any longer to misunderstand. It is pretty well settled that the Union party will carry many, if not all the Rebel States at the

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next election – the Reb will be inclined to say in the language of Cain, "my punishment is greater than I can bear." A Virginian recently called the attention of a northern man to a white man holding an umbrella over a colored woman – & told him to go home and assure his friends that Virginia accepted the situation. A few weeks ago I got a Catalogue of the Univ. of Vir. from our friend L. H. Smith. I wish he would come North this summer to see any contrast which may exist between the two sections. Our crops, of grain especially, are marvelously abundant, all because, according to Orthodox explanation, we are trying to be just to the negro race. You see it pays to cast ones bread upon the waters.

Our coal is in at the Dist at $7.35 per 2240 lbs stored. This is a decided gain on last year, & reasonable all things considered.

Ruggles is still at Rome, health about as usual. Pickering is at Andover & well. He came down now & then and is busily laying out his work for next year. Rowland is at the Inst. daily – he spends his Sundays at Cohasset. Atkinson is at home most of the time, & comes in two or three times a week; also Mr Henck. Osborne is at Thornton, N. H. He has our friend Bryan with him – but whether he will succeed in bringing him up remains to be seen. At any rate I do not envy him. We are all well at home. Our boy is growing splendidly; but I hardly think he will be ready for the Inst. next year.

I hope you are well & not having too much care and anxiety – It may be that I shall hear from you to-morrow – when I shall start on my trip quite happy – I will write you again as soon as I get back. Mrs R joins me in love to you & all our friends.

Ever yr
J. D. Runkle.

Mr & Mrs Gray

Rugby is filled at times, heart
sickness is usual. Nothing is at
down & well. We come down we
often come is hardly having not
his work for next year. Number
is of at least daily. He attends
his Sunday at School. Hitherto
we have not been most of the
time, I come in for a
few terms & quite ok.
My Friend Osborne is at
Thornton, N.H. He has our
Friend Oliver with him -
but whether he will remain
in keeping him is uncertain
I do know. All my sons do
not long him. We are
all well at home. Our boy is
growing rapidly; but I
hardly think he will be ready
for it that year.
Why you are well & not
having the mind can ever
enough - My may I start
that hour from the time it
means - when I when place
on my tide quite healthy -
I will write you again as
soon as I get back. Give it
this me in for it you & all
our friends.

Your
J. B. Hunter.