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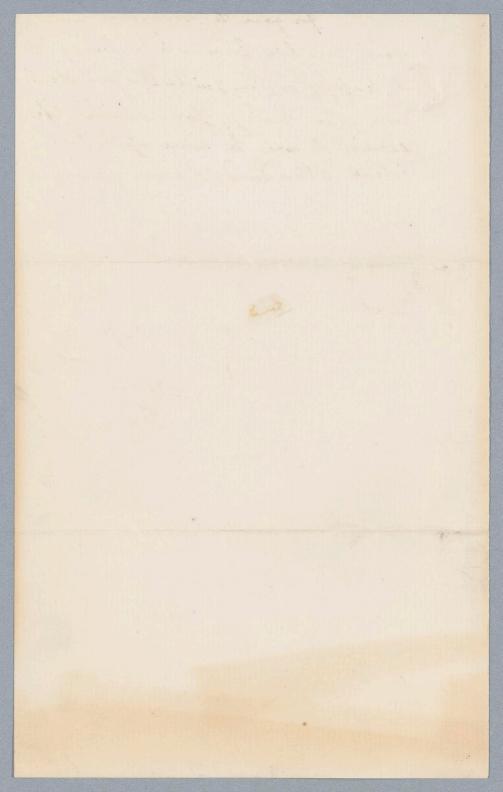
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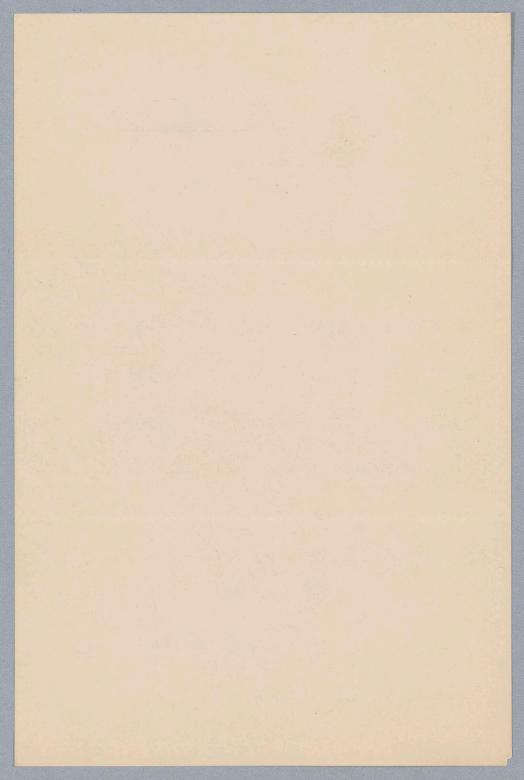
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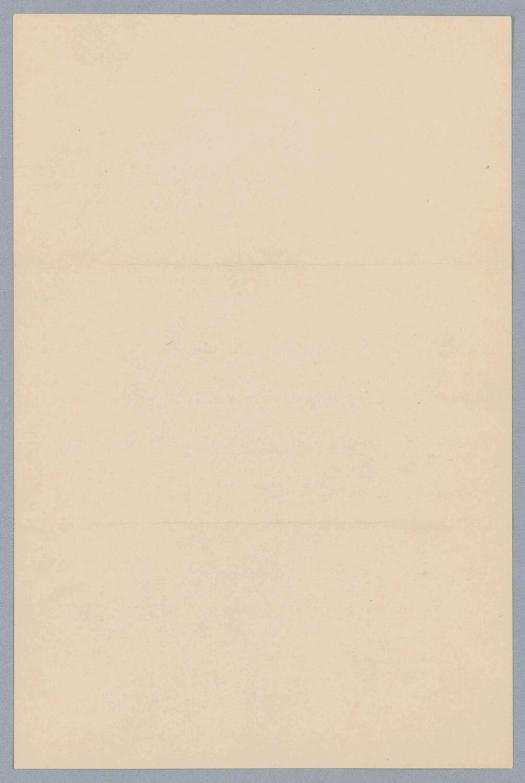
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Late President.

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"That the original building of the Institute of Technology be called hereafter the 'ROGERS BUILDING,' in recognition of the eminent services of Professor William B. Rogers, as the founder and organizer of the Institute; and that the announcement of this vote be made by the President at the graduating exercises of the year."

In pursuance of this resolve, the President of the Institute, at the close of the graduating exercises, May 29, made the following remarks and announcement:—

Members and Friends of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: —

Here, in this hall, one year ago, occurred an event which seemed at the time, indeed, most tragic and terrible. A great and good man, who for thirty years had been one of the most conspicuous figures in this cultured community, whither he had come from a distant State, already crowned with the highest honors which genius can command; who had in his own person exemplified with a rare fidelity all the virtues of the scholar and the citizen, to which was added the supreme grace of a philosophic eloquence that made his expositions of scientific truth radiant with a light which scarcely seemed to come from earth, — this man, whom we honored and loved, to whom we looked up as to master, teacher, father, fell, an unfinished sentence on his lips, instantly dead in our midst.

He had begun the wonderful story of electrical invention, when, without a warning, the clarion voice ceased, suddenly as when the electric circuit is broken; on the half-spoken thought fell the veil of eternal silence; over the eye that even at the instant flashed fire was drawn the film of death.

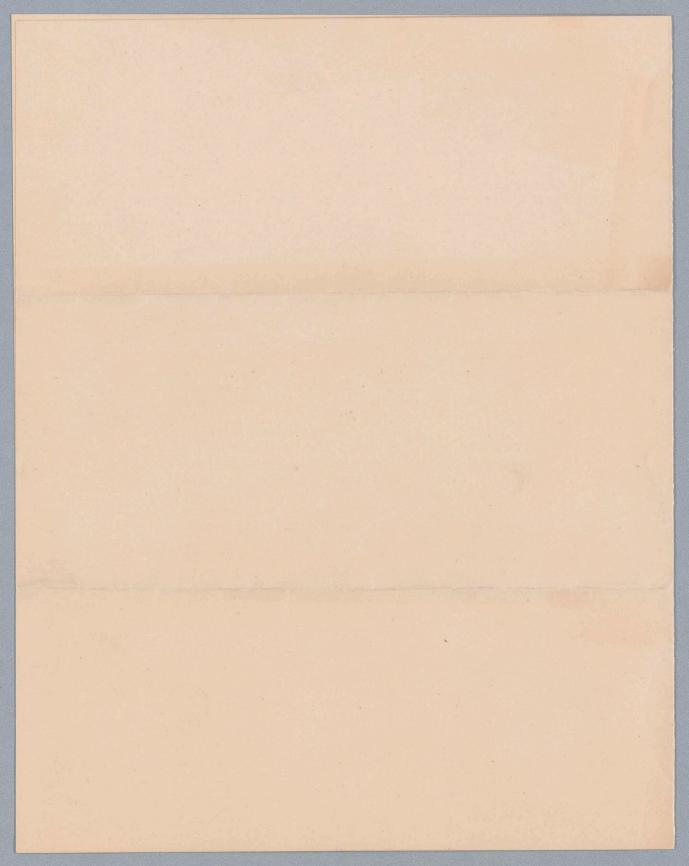
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I saw that only a scaffolding had fallen, revealing to the view the sublime perfection of a truly finished life. What place could have been better suited for that farewell to earth? "Dying in harness" had for years been a favorite phrase upon his lips; and at the last he died, a good knight, indeed, full-panoplied and at his post.

What ending could have been more sublimely appropriate to a life so chivalric? Where else, and how otherwise, should he have died than among his own works, in the very act and part of self-denying duty?

And now the Corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gratefully recognizing William Barton Rogers as the founder of this school of industrial science, entertaining a profound appreciation of his vast and varied gifts, and of his vast and varied works in the interest of science, education, and human progress, and desiring to hold up his name and character to the youth who, through future generations, shall enter this school, as a bright example of high manhood, of scientific enthusiasm, and of heroic devotion to duty, do, here and now, affix to this structure, as its official title, in perpetuity, the name, —

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