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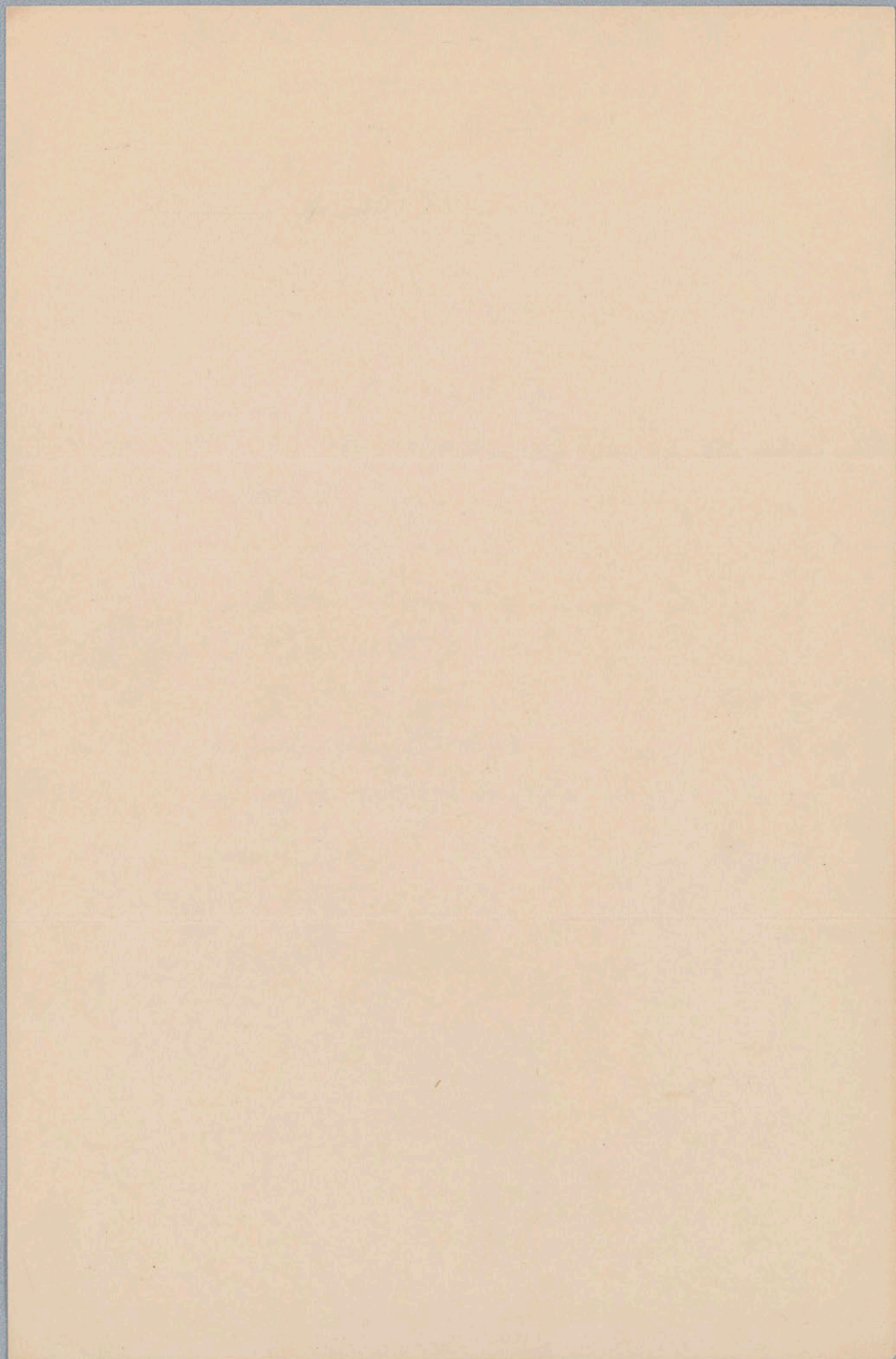
Dear Mrs Rogers :-

I have but just now found time to examine the "Annalen" you so kindly sent us and am surprised to find it so nearly complete. It will prove of great value to both the Chemical and Physical departments of the Institute.

We are now taking the current nos. so that the set will be kept complete. With many thanks for your gift.

Yours very truly,

Chas. S. King.



MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE
OF TECHNOLOGY.

Boston, May 8 1884.

Dear Sir,

The thanks of the Corporation of
the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have
been voted to you for your valuable
gifts of Illustrations and Portraits. We
shall hope to continue to derive the
interest of all of our honored first
President's relatives and friends.

Very truly yours

Wm W. Daffan Jr
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To

Mr R. E. Rogers.

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged paper]

Lilias Ave. Newport
June 27. 1884.

Dear Prof. Crofs.

Dr. Rogers' assistant at
the Jefferson School is
now engaged with the aid
of "Mr Queen" in packing
the Physical Apparatus
which he intends to present
to the Institute.

Already some boxes have
been sent ^{as freight} addressed to
Pres^t Walker & I have
written to him in regard
to them, but I neglected
to say that Dr. Rogers
will be much obliged

if the Treasurer will
pay the freight here
on the boxes & inform
him, after all have
been received, what is
the cost as he wishes
to defray it.

Dr. Rogers also bids
me to say that he thinks
it would be advisable
for you or your assistant
to be present when the
apparatus is unpacked,
because many of the

pieces are of a delicate
nature & might easily be
broken or displaced, also
that some of the early forms
of the Electrical Machines,
which are of great interest,
have been borrowed for the
Electrical Exhibition to be
held in Philadelphia & these
you will not receive till
September.

The collection is a peculiar
one which Dr. Rogers began
to make many years ago &
to which he has added from
time until it has been brought
up to a condition representing

Many of the later devices
& improvements of the
present day, thus making
it in some measure an
historical collection.

It will be found that
for some of the pieces
certain repairs may be
needed to render them
complete.

Dr. Rogers will forward,
at an early day, a
complete list or index
of the apparatus sent.

Believe me very
truly yours
Sent addressed Emma Rogers.
to Pres Walker
instead of to Prof. Cross.

Boston, June 30, 1874.

Dear Mrs. Rogers, —

On my return to the city after a few days absence General Walker to day called my attention to your notes & him regarding the apparatus so kindly sent to me by Dr. Rogers. It shall all be unpacked under my own supervision. The three boxes which have arrived were opened this afternoon, and everything has come safely.

If Dr. Rogers is with you I trust that you will say to him that I saw among the various pieces which I found this afternoon, a number which will be of special use, as they are articles that I had often thought of purchasing without feeling that I could justify so. And I also recognized several early forms of electrical engines which will be very valuable in illustration of the history and development of this interesting branch of electrical engineering.

I trust that you are enjoying coolness and

comfort in your summer
home, and am as ever,

Yours very sincerely,
Chas. R. Croft.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE
OF TECHNOLOGY.

Boston, July 15 1884.

Dear Madame.

In acknowledging the
gift of a valuable collection of
Physical Apparatus from Professor
Robert Rogers of Philadelphia, the
Corporation desire to express their
great gratification in the thought
that this collection representing the
scientific labor and investigations
of Professor Robert Rogers is to be
permanently placed in the Laboratory
founded by and named after

his illustrious brother, the first
President of the Institute.

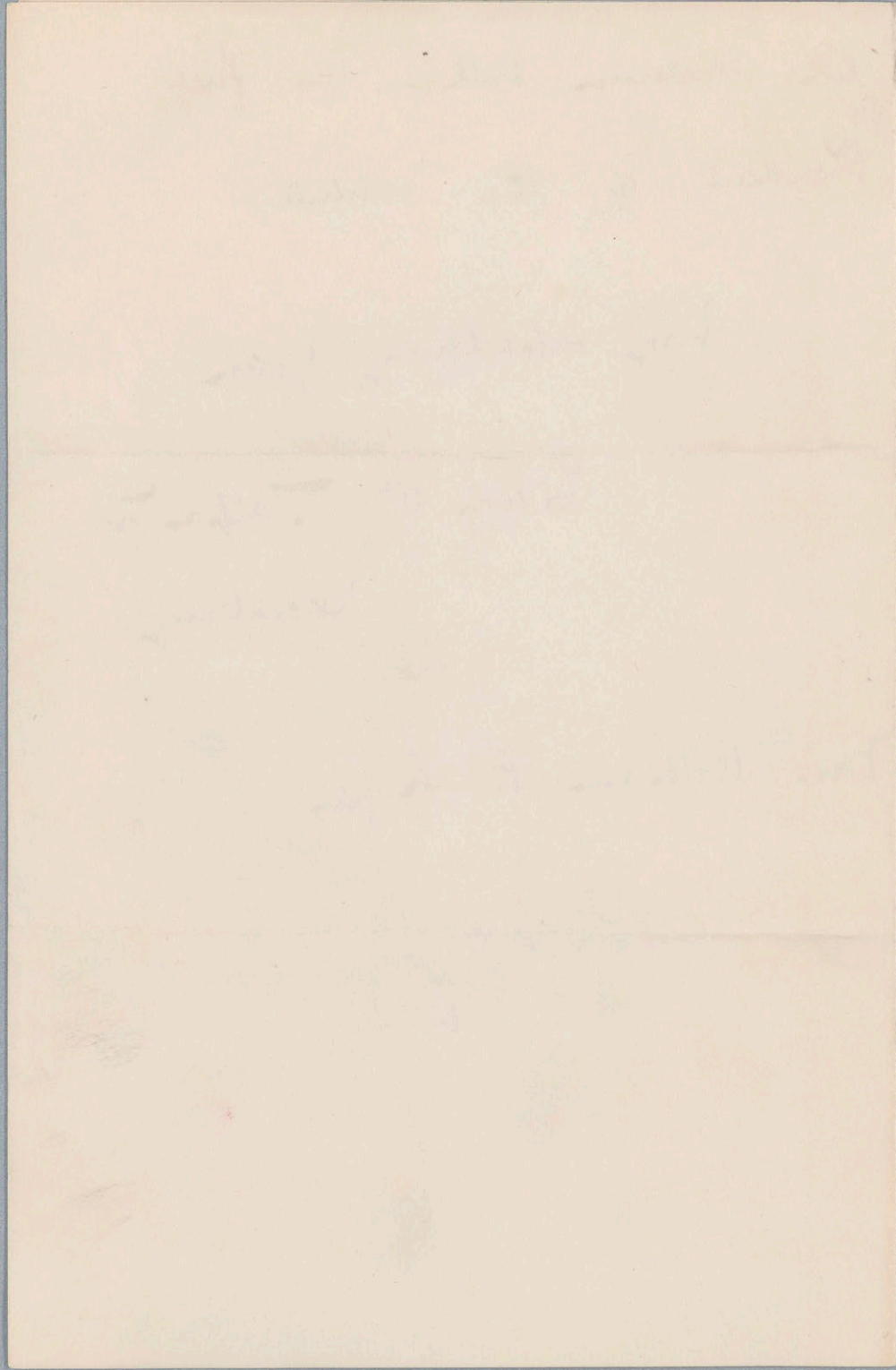
Very respectfully yours

Lewis W. Tappan Jr
Secretary

Mrs William B. Hogan

Newport

R. L.



3909 Locust St.
Philadelphia.

August-3d. 1884

My dear Mrs. Rogers:

I have intended ever since the receipt of your kind note of a year ago, to write to you and ask your assistance in performing a most grateful task which has devolved upon me, i.e., the preparation of a memoir of

President Rogers, for
the American Association.
I was appointed to this
honor as you know, in
1882 at the Montreal
meeting. But I have
not been able to find
the time until now to
give the matter atten-
tion, much as I desired
to do so. I write to say
that possibly I may
be in Newport the last
of this week; and to ask
if I may have an in-
terview with you for the

purpose of getting material for my
biographical notices. What I have
time has been able to collect is rather
meager, and my admiration for Mr.
Rogers makes me desire the fullest
information possible. Do not however,
I beg of you, allow any pleasure you
may have to be interfered with by
my proposed visit to Newport.
My daughter was very much

gratified at the kind expressions in
your note in regard to her. She is
very well and had a charming
little daughter about four months
old. Of course, she is very happy.

Mrs. Draper was particularly grate-
ful for your kind letter of sympathy
upon the death of her husband, she
spoke of it to me many times.

Mrs. D. joins me in kindest regards.
Cordially yours, George F. Parker.