

13

Papers, 1885-1887

W. B. ROGERS
MC 1

791

Newport April 14/85

Dear Mrs. Rogers.

Please accept my
thanks for the "Geology
of the Virginia".

It came just as I
was writing to try to
get a copy - the same
day indeed - and it
has already been of
much use to me in
my geological work.

It is a great store of
accurate observations and
careful deductions.

And it was very kind in
you to remember me
in the distribution

Yours truly
J. P. Kirtland

Prof. Pampelly

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE
OF TECHNOLOGY.

(63)

To the Faculty: Boston, May 5, 1885

The Committee on the Five Years' Course,
to whom the matter was referred, recommend
for insertion in the Rules the following
statement of the duties of the committee.

It shall be the duty of the committee
on the Five Years' Course, to confer with
students proposing to take the same and
to arrange the studies of those taking this
Course.

Charles P. Wild,
Chairman.

1. The first
to be done is to
to make the matter more
the matter in the
of the matter.

It is in the
to the first
to be done is to
to make the matter more
the matter in the
of the matter.

105

WAR DEPARTMENT,
SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE,
ARMY MEDICAL MUSEUM AND LIBRARY,
WASHINGTON.

May 6 185

Dear Mrs Rogers,

I have just returned from New Orleans, and find upon my table the package of pamphlets which you have kindly presented to this Library.

Their receipt has already been formally acknowledged, but I desire to return my personal thanks, and to

assure you that this gift
is specially appreciated
as a memorial of Professor
Rogers, who ~~took~~^{felt} a deep interest
in these collections and to
whom I am indebted for
encouragement and advice.

Very respectfully & sincerely yours
John S. Billings,

Mrs Wm B Rogers

assure you that this gift
is especially appreciated
as a memorial of Professor
Rogers who ~~left~~ ^{left} a deep interest
in these collections and to
whom I am indebted for
encouragement and advice.

Very respectfully,
John B. Hill

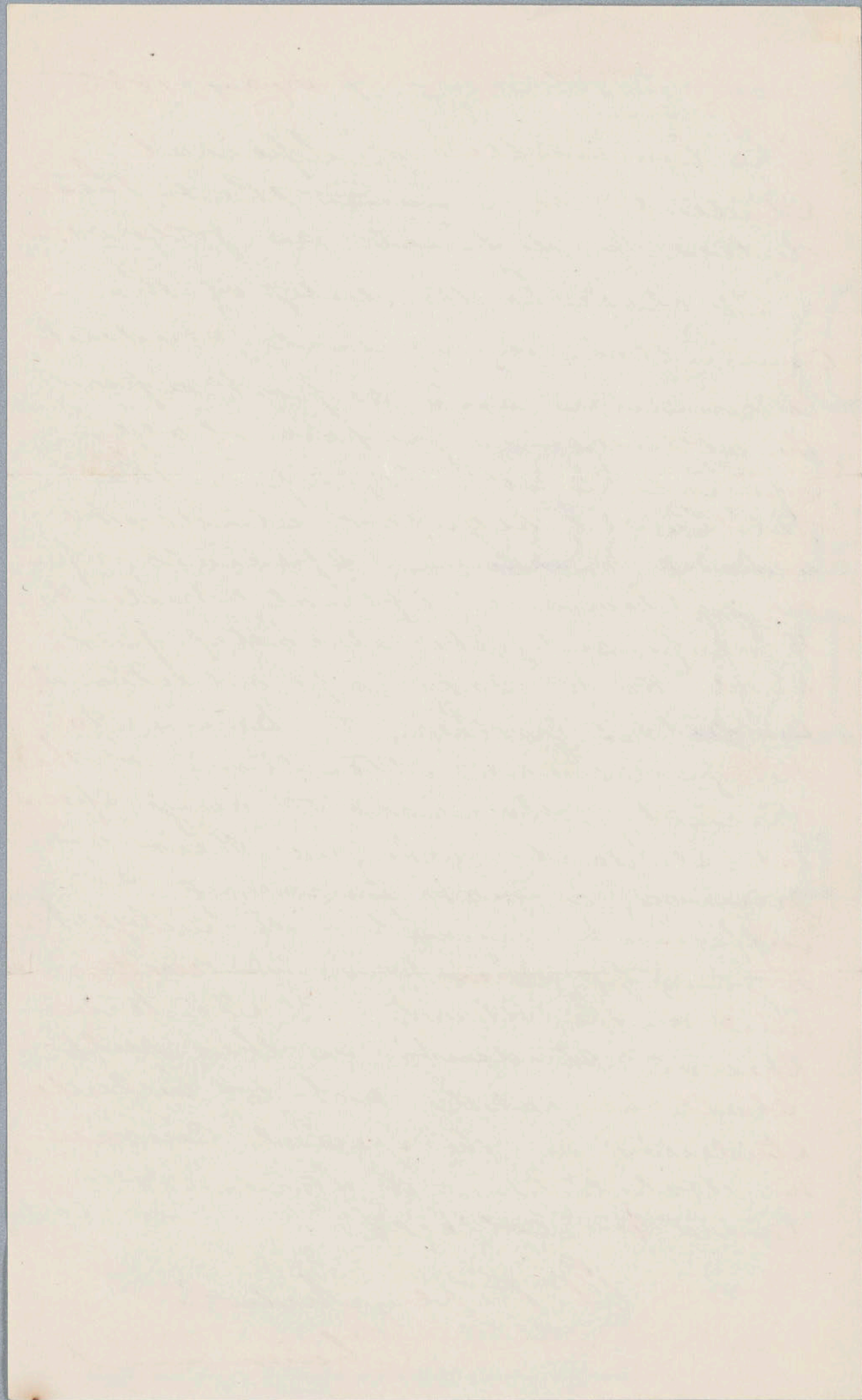
Wm. H. Rogers

7 May, 1885. 60

The Committee of Special Students recommended that their duties be defined as follows:—

It shall be the duty of the Committee in Special Students to consider and report upon the attendance papers of all special students, upon the petitions of regular students asking to become Specials, upon petitions of special students to drop subjects already pursued or to take up additional subjects: further, to bring to the particular attention of the Faculty the cases of any Special Student who, in their opinion, is not pursuing a sufficient number of subjects to justify his (or her) continuing in the School. The term Special students in this rule shall be held not to include students in the Special Course in Architecture or Students from other colleges.

Wm. R. Reynolds
Chairman



MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE
OF TECHNOLOGY.

59

Boston, May 11 1885.

J. P. Munroe Secy.

Dear Sir.

at the last meeting of the Executive Committee it was voted: that the Faculty be requested to elect a Chairman to preside over their meetings during the absence of President Walker, to conduct the exercises of a Graduation Day and to serve when called upon as the medium of communication between the Corporation and the Faculty.

Please ask the Faculty to take action under this vote.

Yours truly

Lewis W. Fiske Jr.

The first part of the paper
 is devoted to a general
 description of the
 subject. It is then
 divided into two parts,
 the first of which
 is devoted to a
 description of the
 subject. The second
 part is devoted to a
 description of the
 subject.

The second part of the paper
 is devoted to a general
 description of the
 subject. It is then
 divided into two parts,
 the first of which
 is devoted to a
 description of the
 subject. The second
 part is devoted to a
 description of the
 subject.

The third part of the paper
 is devoted to a general
 description of the
 subject. It is then
 divided into two parts,
 the first of which
 is devoted to a
 description of the
 subject. The second
 part is devoted to a
 description of the
 subject.

8101
University of Virginia:

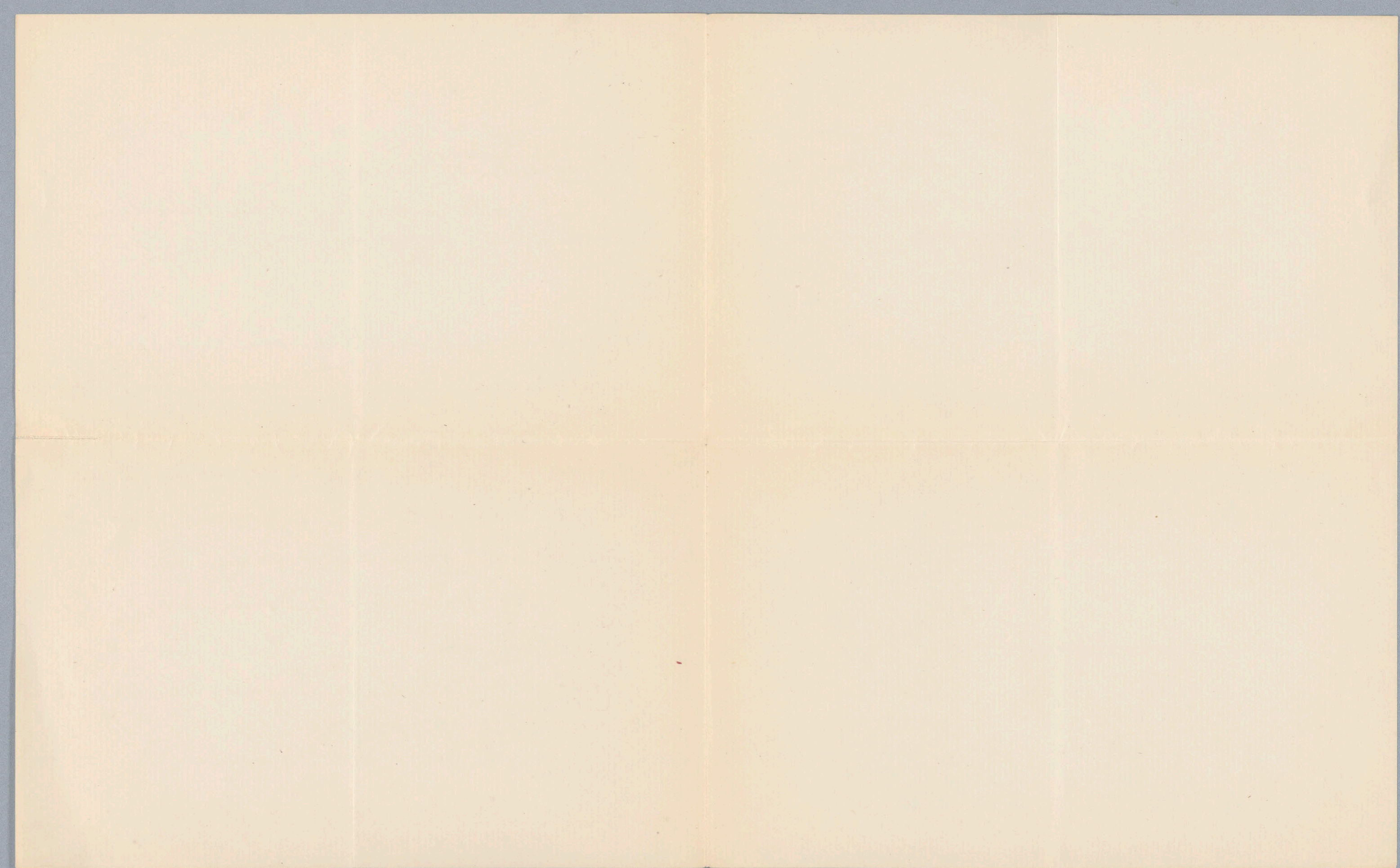
At a meeting of the Faculty
Monday, May 18, 1885

Resolved that the University receive with cordial acknowledgments Mrs Rogers's gift of a bust of the late Professor William B. Rogers; and will preserve it as an additional memorial of one whose name and fame are among the most precious possessions of this University.

Resolved that the Chairman be requested to convey this resolution to Mrs Rogers.

Copy,

Wm A. Winston
Secretary.



University of Va

May 19th 1885.

Madam: I have great pleasure in forwarding to you this resolution of the Faculty of the University.

I am with great respect,
James F. Harrison, M.D.,
Chairman of the Faculty.

1030

Cambridge Mass June 30. 1885

My dear Madam:

I find that the
copies of your husband's works
which you were so kind to send
me found its way into my bundle
of books, while I was away, and
thus was overlooked. I am
a thousand times obliged to you
for it. It was my good fortune
to have some of his original
reports and my better fortune to
have had a chance to trace out
the grounds under the guidance of his
writings. I then worked after
many months in this country and

in Europe, but none after any other who
so firmly and clearly grasped the
problems of a large and difficult
field. I know of no other piece
of work to be compared to the Virginia
survey unless it is the original survey
of that section by the militia, the founder
of English geology. That survey carried
it a measure that the admirable
Virginia work concerned is long
out of print: now that you have
so admirably given it back again
to be constantly made use of it
with my students. Two of my
boys are now tracing out the sections
from Andoverbury to the north mountain
with your beautiful maps for a
guide.

But now that it will remain the
outdoor of American geology.

Thanking you once again for your
favor believe me
most sincerely yours

W. S. Shaler

W. S. Shaler.

Mrs Emma Rogers
Newport R.I.

Prof. Shaler.

825

Grass Valley
Nevada Co

Cal. July 4 85

My dear Mrs Rogers

Ellen and I are enjoying ourselves very much on our western trip. Just now we are staying a few days in this little mining town. Today the Glorious Fourth is being duly celebrated the town is alive with flags fire crackers bands and processions.

I have been intending to write to you for a long time to tell you of a little plan that has been made by our alumni association. Last January the Association voted to proceed at once to raise among its members the funds necessary to establish a Rogers Scholarship

fund in memory of Prof
Rogers.

I was appointed chairman
of the Committee appointed
to carry out the vote. When
I considered the small number
of Graduates 350 or so and the
fact that they are still
all young and not as yet
well off it seemed to me
that the Association had
imposed a very heavy duty
upon its Committee when
they told us we must raise
not less than \$5000.00.

I am glad to say that the
Call first made last
March has been most liberally
responded to far beyond our
expectation thus giving me
more evidence of the wide and
deep influence of our beloved
leader.

Two weeks ago I received
a note from home informing
me that the annual
subscriptions which are
to come in for five consecu-
tive years have already
reached \$1000. in other
words our minimum of
\$5000.00 is already spoken
for, I think that when
my next circular is issued
in September we may
succeed in raising it to
6 or \$7000.

You can well imagine
what a feeling of satisfaction
we all take in the success
of our little enterprise.

Again the 1st subscription
is due Jan 1 '86 and therefore
the fifth and last subscrip-
tion will be in Jan 1 1890

this will be almost the
precise day of the quarter
centennial since the found-
ing of the Institute

Jan 1, 1865 to Jan 1, 1890 25 years

I know you will enjoy
hearing of our plan, and
of the liberal I may say
enthusiastic support it
is receiving from all sides.

I am out here gathering
metallurgical crumbs with
which to feed my classes
next year, we are every
where warmly received
and are succeeding well
with the object we have in
view.

Hoping that you may have
a pleasant Summer I am
Very Sincerely Yrs.
Robert H. Richards

Grass Valley. Nevada County
California

July 8 1883.

My dear Mrs Rogers.

You must really consider the question of a journey across the Continent before many years. New improvements are being added each year so that it is very easy to make the journey. The Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe line are very successful in their eating houses along the ~~line~~ line and the various drawing room and dining cars make life very comfortable.

We spent a week in Denver and Boulder and a day in Pueblo, where there are three of our graduates, on the way to New Mexico. We spent a Sunday at Las Vegas Hot Springs where the A. T. & Santa Fe have put up a most delightful hotel. I think it is the pleasantest I have ever stopped at, and the situation is delightful. If I am ever forced to take rest for any time I think I shall go there. Summer or

winter the climate is delightful. It is some 6000 ft- above the sea level so the summer is cool, as cool as the winter. The springs are very nice for bathing. We enjoyed Santa Fe very much but it is evident that the Mexicans can not long hold back the tide of civilization and progress. The adobe houses may be very picturesque but they are not suited to the homes of a "thriving" race.

Our greatest treat- was a visit- to the Grand Cañon of the Colorado River.

We did not of course follow Powell in the journey on the river itself, which must be very dangerous, so we did not get the full grandeur of the gorge but we saw more than we could take in of the mighty cliffs seamed with these rifts or cañons, in all directions.

Since the strata of sandstone are left nearly horizontal the effect to the eye is not as impressive as the great height would warrant.

For instance standing at the base of

a cliff 4800 ft- in almost perpendicular height it was very hard to believe it was half that height - only after some time & after repeated comparison with the shrubs and cacti could one at-all realize the immensity of the wall of rock enclosing us.

It is a dreary arid region, the rocks are for the most part bare & reddish. There are 17 kinds of cacti in the Peach Spring cañon which we went down. Prof. Gray has visited the place the first spring.

The Yosemite valley is a gem set in grandeur. It is finer than I had supposed. The photographs do not give an adequate idea of it. It is like Norwegian scenery on two grand a scale to be reduced to paper size. But I think the trees have made the deepest impression upon me.

California may well boast of her trees, and they should be spelled with a capital T, when they are written about. All the miles of forest about the Yosemite contain

large trees some 6 to 8 ft. in diameter but they dwindle to mere saplings when growing along side of the sequoias of 20 to 30 ft in diameter. The latter are beautiful trees as well as wonderful ones. The bark is a rich brown color and the whole tree is well proportioned a group of them is a picture not soon to be forgotten.

I have thought the ocean drive at Newport hardly to be surpassed but the drive about Cypress Point at Monterey must take the lead I think.

The queer old trees, older than our country's history knarled & flattened by the winds of centuries, the lovely forest, the coast rocks the charming bays each of a different color, the view from the hills all combine to make the circuit of 18 miles a memorable drive. I do not think people rave too much over Monterey and the Hotel del Monte. I feared it would not fulfil my expectations. but the beauty of the

[7/3/1883]

place exceeded them.

My great delight has been in the fruit of this coast. Peaches apricots. blackberry raspberries^{figs} all of the nicest, vegetables of all kinds. The markets are fascinating places. It seems sometimes as if the eye was satisfied with the beauty and as if one did not wish to eat - but only to admire.

Honour I welcomed the shower which we were out in yesterday. I fear I am too thorough a new Englander to fully appreciate 8 months perpetual sunshine with the consequent parched and dusty results. The hills which are covered with the live oak or with bright green pines have a beauty of their own, since the green is intensified by the yellow ground work. But when all that the eye can rest upon is dry, yellow & brown it has too much the effect of desolation and consequent uninhabitable country.

We have set our faces eastward and are now going among the mines.

We visited the Quicksilver mine of
New Almaden and we are now
among the gold mines. The Hydraulic
mines are stopped but we find many
quartz veins still worked.

This place is an ideal mining town.
They have plenty of water and each house
in the village has its garden & shrubbery
while large locust and poplar trees
line the streets.

There is a very nice hotel here which
has been kept by a New England woman.

I was delighted with our quarters but
my joy was short lived, for an attachment
was served on her property and the hotel
closed before we had been in it a night.

That was an experience new to me, to
be turned out at a moment's notice
in the evening. We found shelter for
the night and we are now settled in a
room in a private house where we can
sit in a vine covered and fig tree
shaded piazza from morning until night.
All business being suspended on the

Fourth we are to have two days of
rest. Saturday and Sunday.

Robert has been for the most part
quite well, but the long drives
in the sun seem to tire him more
than they do me. I am very
strong and seem to endure all sorts
of knocking about. It suits me
to travel although the cold fogs
of San Francisco gave me a
sore throat.

I suppose of course Newport is
as lovely as ever and that
your sister and Miss Mary are
with you enjoying it all.

Please give my love to them.

Yours affectionately

Ellen H. Richards

I have just remembered that I never
answered your note. I know you said I
need not if I did not find the missing
article. Of course you know the
sorrow and anxiety which filled the

days before I left.

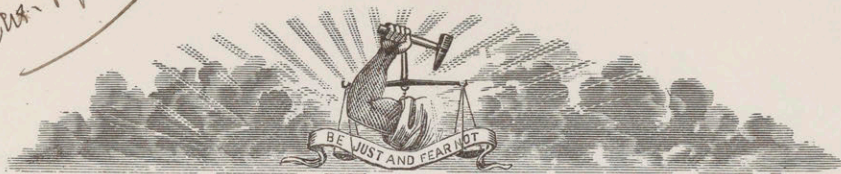
It was so hard to see Mrs Holman die and leave us all so desolate without her bright presence. I shall feel her loss so much. We were at Vassar together before she came to the Institute and then she had been in our family for nearly four years. Poor Mr Holman will find it very hard to come back to his work without her.

The shock of her death so affected Mrs Fred Clark that she miscarried & was ill for some weeks. Taken all together I had much anxiety in May.

MASSACHUSETTS CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION.

72

Aug. 24



Secretary's Office, 82 Water Street.

Boston, Aug 20th 1880

Secretary of the
Institute of Technology,
Boston,

Dear Sir,

The Board of Government of this Association have made the following selections for the free scholarships in your Institute, within their gift:—viz:—
William G. Snow, of Watertown, and
William J. Keough, of East Boston,
and I have notified them accordingly.

Yours truly
Alfred Dickwell
Secretary

THE SOCIETY OF CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATIONS

London Aug 20 1850
Secretary of the
Society of Charitable
Mechanic Associations
London

Dear Sir
The Board of Management of this
Association have received the following
selections from the subscriptions in
our district within the year 1849-50
William A. Brown of Tottenham and
William A. Brown of Tottenham
and have notified their respective
parties

Yours truly
Alfred B. Brown
Secretary

Cambridge - Jan 5. 1886.

Dear Mrs. Rogers.

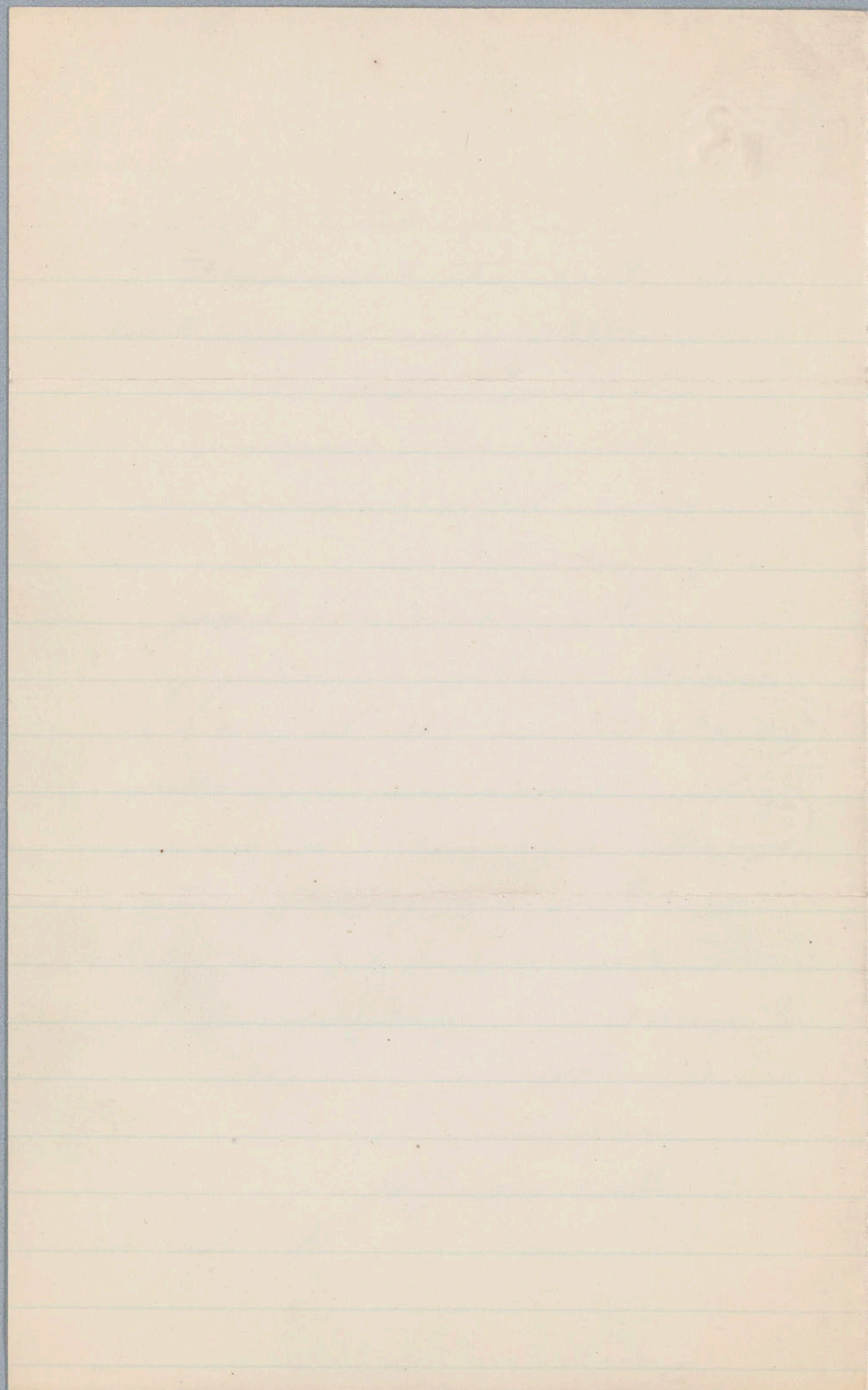
This period of damp
and stormy weather confines me
at home, and deprives me of an
anticipated pleasure of calling upon
you at this time. I would like to
express to you, with more freedom
than my left hand commands, my
great delight with the donation ^{which} your
nephew, Mr. Rogers, has made to the
Institute. I have written to him
expressing my gratitude. The
first bright day we have, I shall
go to the Institute and make
the proper memorandum for
the formal acknowledgment.

For the department of Geology
at the Institute I desire to
transmit to you our sincere thanks
for your kind interest through
which this valuable donation
has come. The publications will
be of great use to us.

I hope that soon I may
have the pleasure of showing you
what a treasure Mr. Rogers has
given. I would also like to show
you the new cases in the room.

I am now gaining with
almost wonderful rapidity,
I expect to be doing my regular
work in February.

Most respectfully
Wm. H. Niles.



61 Court St. Room 5.

Boston. Jan. 21. 1886.

Dear Mrs. Rogers:

I do not remember that I was ever more surprised and pleased than on the reception, yesterday, of the "Geology of Virginia" by the late Prof. W^m. B. Rogers, kindly sent to me by you - surprised, for I feared that, from my wanderings and long absence from Boston, I had been lost even to memory by former associates and acquaintances - and pleased at receiving the important Scientific work of one whom I always regarded as one of my good friends, and whose death I deplore as a public loss: a work possessing a double value as a mark of your persevering devotion to a noble husband. I, therefore, cannot find words to express my thanks and admiration to both author and editor.

It seemed to me like an oasis in the desert, for I have led such a lonely and restless life since the death of my companion of thirty years, which followed soon after my leaving the Institute, that I have become almost a hermit, avoiding company, living in the past rather than the present. My life seems all behind me, and is now rather an endurance of existence for other's sakes, than a pleasure, and my future little more than patient waiting. Though having dear children and grand-children, the aching void is not filled; I know it is unreasonable, perhaps wicked, but I can not help it. No body sensitive, I feel uneasy except in the presence of intimate friends; and like the "Wandering Jew" journey on in search of what I can not find. That I do not come to thank you in person, which I ought to do, I beg you will not impute

to indifference or want of respect, but simply to this state of mind which I am always trying to overcome.

Since Prof. Roger's decease I have passed my time chiefly in New York, and have spent a year recently in Copenhagen collecting materials for Mr. Du Chailly's "Peking Age", which I understand is finished; this took me back 1000 years in time, and I felt quite happy in my work.

The advertisement you allude to will show that I desire to remain here if possible; but, in the fierce struggle for existence, the younger men have the advantage; I do not complain, for it is the law of nature, and I have been schooled into the philosophy that "whatever is, is right"; I am, on the whole, neither lonely nor unhappy, for I can people my "den" at No. 61, at will, with the loved and the lost.

Excuse me, I beg, for this un-called for confession; but I thought the active sympathy I should have received from your kind-hearted husband, might be silently granted by you; it is a relief to me, and I hope will not be regarded as presumption on my part.

While in Copenhagen, I collected photographs of Thorvaldsen's works, on which I have prepared an illustrated lecture, as advertised in the "Transcript". I must occupy ^{my} thoughts, and have written six lectures, "Illustrated on Denmark Past & Present" - alas! too late for courses which are made up months in advance. At any rate, it is a pleasing occupation, and prevents self-concentration. If I can be of service in any of your future labors, I shall be most happy to do so.

Please accept with my thanks for the book, which I shall study with pleasure and profit, my earnest wishes for your health and happiness in years to come, and believe me
Yours sincerely and gratefully,
Samuel Mueland

Richmond Va
 Feb 22^d 1886

M^{rs} Emma Roper
 117 Marlborough St
 Boston

My dear Madam

I am sincerely
 obliged to you for sending
 me the letter of M^{rs} Roper
 addressed to me in the
 spring of 1881 which had
 it reached me at the
 time it was written would
 have met with the most
 cordial response - Your
 husband was always regard-
 ed by my grandfather
 John Wickham and my
 father Wm F Wickham as
 a very cherished friend
 and in my early youth
 both at home and at the
 University of Va I had the

good fortune to be thrown
a good deal with him
and to learn to esteem
him very highly and at
college to receive from
him many kindnesses
which greatly increased
my regard for him &
which have always been
remembered gratefully by
me - Since then whilst I
have but rarely met him
I have always looked with
pleasure and I may say
with pride upon his great
and deserved reputation

Yours very truly
Wm C Wickham

...to be true
...with him
...to know to order
...light, and of
...to be sure from
...his own
...which greatly interested
...my regard for him
...which has always been
...and perfectly
...the whole
...but very much
...and I have
...with great interest
...and I have
...with great interest

Very truly yours,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

677

W Lavenworth Esq

March 25th 86.

Mrs Rogers

#117 Marlborough St.

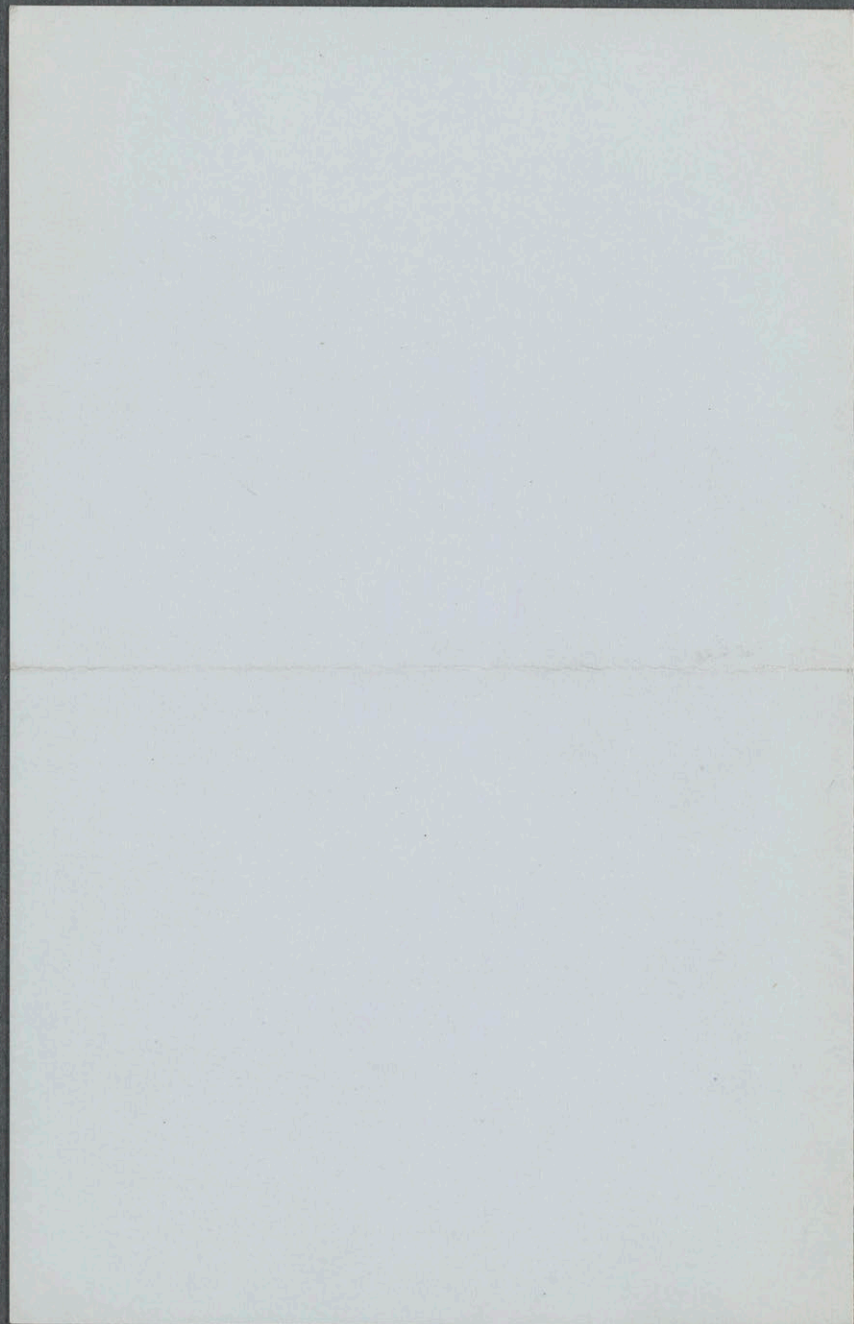
Boston Mass.

Dear Madam:—

My brief stay in Boston was rendered more enjoyable by the few hours spent at dinner at your pleasant home. It is always pleasant to remember the agreeable people whom we meet under such circumstances. I have known several of the party for a number of years, but there were one or two

gentlemen (strangers to me)
whom I remember with
much pleasure, and I
would be very glad to
receive a list of the names
of your guests on that
occasion.

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
Wilson A. Miles
Brig. General U.S.A.



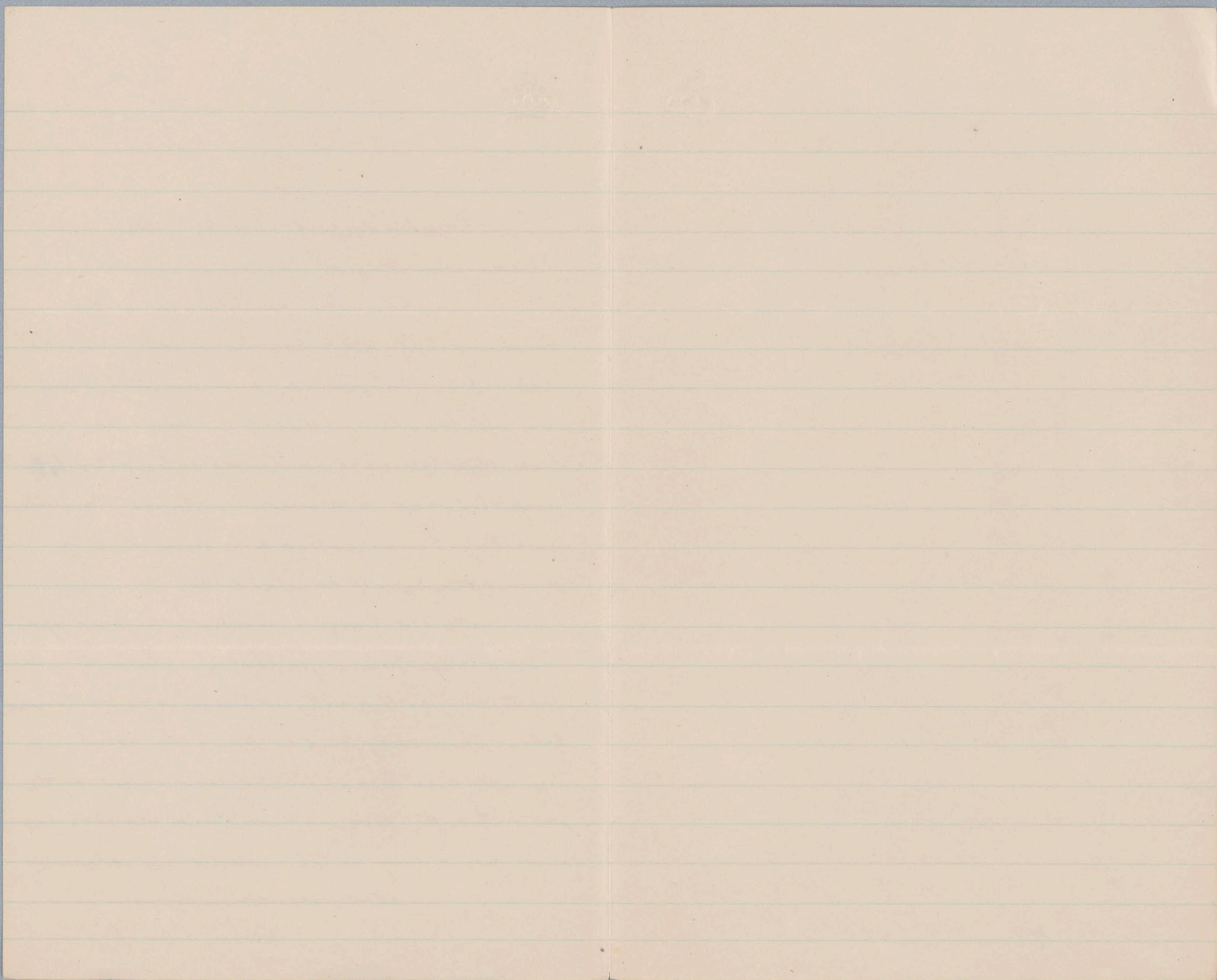
Cambridgeport Dec. 31st 1886

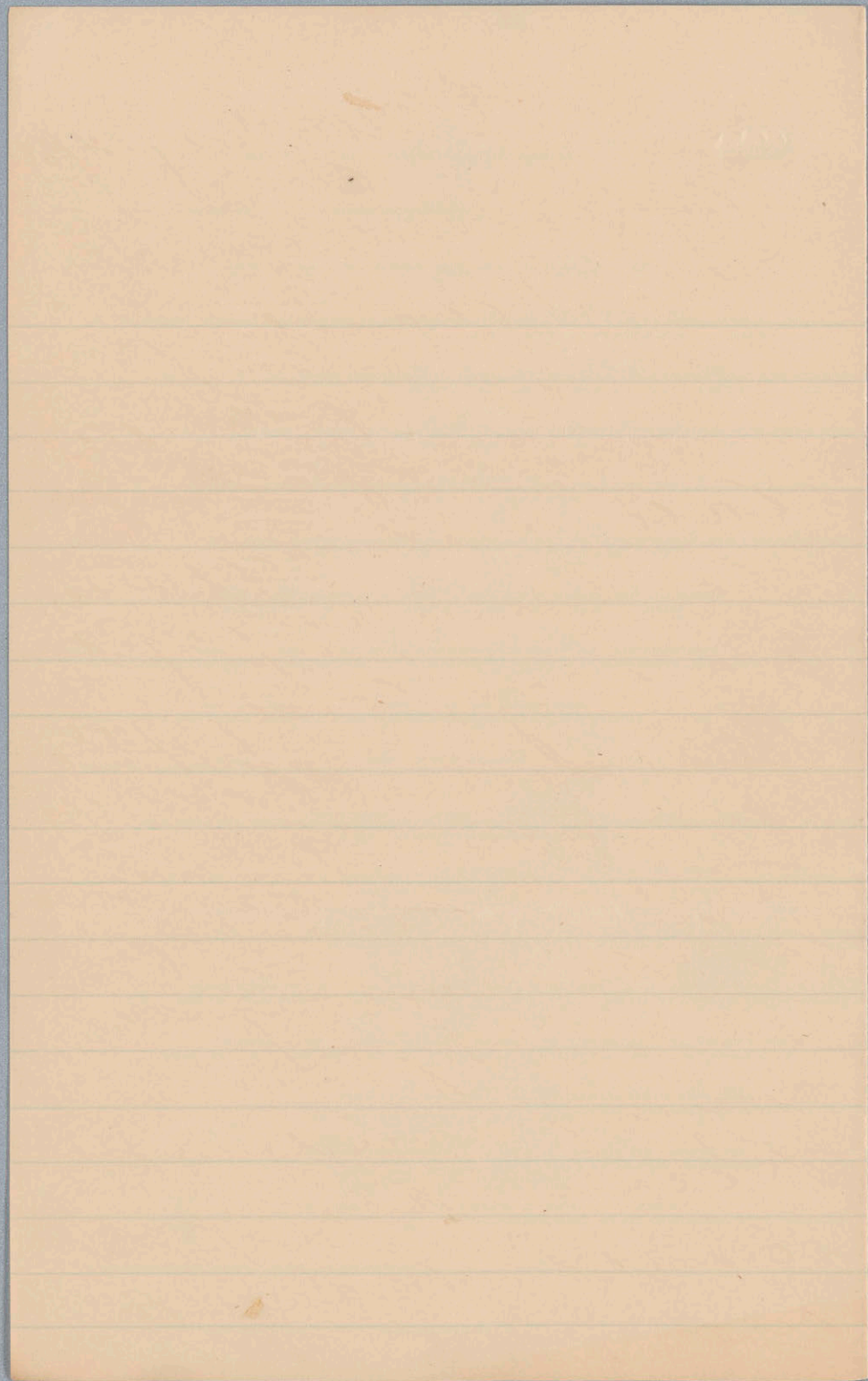
Dear Mrs. Rogers,

My sons informed me this morning that your courteous note of the 28th had not been answered, so I undertake with my old trembling hand to tell you that the sick objectglass has been very satisfactorily completed, and is already on Mount Hamilton awaiting the mounting to be furnished by Warner & Swazey of Cleveland Ohio.

My son George B. is intently engaged upon a set of large prisms for photographing the spectrum of a star, with its lines. It is for Harvard College Observatory, and he finds the work more difficult than he anticipated and except at the points where the force is needed our old shop has just now a very much neglected appearance

Most respectfully yours
Alvan Clark





Cambridge May 23 1887

Dear Mrs Rogers

I am very much obliged to you for your kindness in remembering our laboratory so promptly and practically.

Your letter was a very pleasant reminder of my own delights when a young man in wandering through the scenes you are now visiting, but strange to say I was then too young, or rather my opportunities came before I knew how to take advantage of them by scientific study of the localities. Perhaps it was all the better, since I got much more pleasure, than I should otherwise have had time for in mere sight seeing. The next time I visited Europe, it was to be buried in the treasures of museums out of which I only sometimes emerged, like an owl, to flit to

This is not I believe so entirely applicable to
Italy, as to France and Germany, because there
every available work has been explored. I may
yet visit the Tyrol, or would, if it were
possible to enjoy you any enjoyment, as it is, I
wish you as much pleasure as any one ever had
and hope you will return in the best of health.
My own family has been passing through a cycle
of sickness, my youngest daughter was slightly sick on,
but Hattie has had a hard time with bronchitis
followed by Quinzy, having been very sick for two
weeks. She is now nearly recovered. While she was still
very ill and my wife on the watch night and day
a hereditary enemy, which I had thought very careful
mode of life would possibly stare off, took the occasion
to pounce upon rather my foot. Now you know

another hiding place, or else
at rare intervals ruffled my
rumpled feathers and blinked
hastily ~~at~~ ⁱⁿ some beautiful scenes
before taking another prolonged
plunge. There was one practice
of ours I recommend to all my
friends. When we were staying
in any town we always, if prac-
-ticable, made carriage excursions
or walks to the surrounding
small villages, especially if
these were not usually visited.
In the neighborhood of most
European towns, not of the largest
capitals, there are usually some
very primitive scenes not visited
usually by the tourists and
often little gems in the way of
old ruins and churches etc.
There are many in the neighborhood
of Stuttgart, which we hunted
up during our residence there,
better worth a drive than the
usual tourists' delights.

I mean the gout, that hateful
disease. I am now recovering fast,
but shall have a day or two more in
the house which is not pleasant after
twelve days of confinement. Have
had, however, plenty of work and
a monograph I am writing has
made great strides. Have planned
~~a~~ trip to Lake Huron islands, famous
for their fossil cephalopods. Shall
take a couple of Institute boys
with me and on or two others besides
with my own boy. He I believe you
have never seen but will I hope
someday when he is an Institute
protégé. Mrs Hyatt and Nattie send
their kindest regards and good wishes.
Mrs Hyatt regrets that she did not
think to send you a note to her cousin
Henry Newman, the water colorist at
Florence. You would have enjoyed his
charming pictures etc, if you had had
time for anything of that sort. The
State has or rather it is said, that
the State will give the Institute one
hundred thousand on the condition of
the establishment of ten scholarships
and the raising of one hundred
thousand more. We are certainly rapidly
approaching another period of advance
in Science in Boston if one can trust the
signs of the times.

Yours cordially
Alpheus Hyatt.

Heidelberg June 29th 1887.

982

Mrs W. B. Rogers.

Dear Madam,

I am very sorry that circumstances have obliged you to give up your plan of visiting Heidelberg, and so to deprive me of the advantage to pay my respects to a lady, whose husband's name keeps a very high place in my admiration.

I feel, indeed, very grateful for the favour you were so kind to bestow upon me by sending me a copy of the geological papers of the late Professor Rogers. It will be the work and the delight of my next vacation's leisure time to read the book and to admire anew, how many geological questions, which still keep alive the minds of geologists, were first originated by Prof.

Rogers.

I beg, dear Madam, to offer my very best
thanks. You would oblige me greatly, if you could
kindly remember me to Mr. Wolff at your return to
America.

With the highest consideration, I am, dear
Madam,

yours respectfully

H. Fraenkbusch.

Prof. Rosenkrantz

682

General Board of Lunacy,

Edinburgh, 12 Aug. 1887.

Dear Mr. Rogers,

I hope you will
pardon my writing to you
on official paper.

I have opened your
letter to my wife, who is at
present at Pettycur House,
Kingshorn, in Gife. I hope to
be there myself either today
or tomorrow - to return to
34 Drummond Place on
Monday. I shall take your
letter over with me, but in the

meantime I write to ask
you to be kind enough to let
me know where you actually
find lodging. Mr. Fiddons
has left 13 Sandwich Place,
but if he knows the house at
which you expect to arrive,
he will probably meet you
at ~~your~~ ^{his} old house, & either
take you into his new house,
if he has vacant rooms, or
find quarters for you else-
where. He did this for the
Misses Russell & their Brother,
who breakfasted with me this
morning, & then started for
Melrose & Durham.

I send this to Mr. Fiddons
in the hope that he will deliver
it to you.

I trust I shall soon
have the pleasure of seeing
you & Miss Watson & of
giving you both a welcome
to dear Westland Lane,

Truly yours
Anne Lushell

Mr. Arthur Mitchell

Boston Aug 31/87

My dear Sir

Prof. Nichols has been, and is still, quite ill although much better the past two or three weeks - I feel very desirous, however, that he should be definitely relieved from all work in teaching for nearly, if not quite, a year - I wish too that he could spend the

while in any part of the
country -

I do sincerely hope therefore
that some way may be found
open to him to follow out the
plan I suggest -

I remain very truly yours

Henry J. Bowdler

Prof. W. B. Rogers

ensuring winter in Europe -
not positively, ^{I hope} as an invalid
perhaps, but as one who,
having a trouble that tends
easily to go away, needs
to have perfectly favorable
surroundings and freedom
from care - Both of these
advantages and with them
a thorough change of climate
he can get in Europe - He
cannot get all of them

Journal of the
Society of Friends
in London -
not positively as an individual
perhaps, but as one who
having a thought that they
easily to go away, need
to have perfectly favorable
circumstances and freedom
both of them
from care
advantages must with them
a thorough change of climate
be an eye in London - for
Journal of the Society of Friends



Reform Club Chambers

105 Pall Mall

SW
November 1889

783

My dear Sir

In January 1885 I
asked for subscriptions to a special
Publication Fund "which the Cobden
Committee decided to raise

This fund which amounted
to £2500 is now exhausted. The
has enabled the club to circulate
about 12 million leaflets &
a large number of books &
pamphlets.



In the present unsettled state
of public opinion & the
restless efforts of Protectionists
who have now thrown off
all disguise, it will be
wise to develop the exertions
of the Cobden Club.

A considerable number of
publications are delayed for
want of funds. I therefore
venture to ask you to contribute
to a new publication fund
with trust

Yours
Thomas Bayley Potter

The following subscriptions to this New Publication Fund head
the list:—

J. P. Thomasson, Esq., 200/. William Mather, 100/.

Subscriptions should be sent to the London and Westminster
Bank, St. James's Square, S.W., to be credited to the Cobden
Club "Special Publication Fund."

