



The University,
Glasgow, 10 Jan. 1898.

Dear Madam,

At the meeting of
Senate on 6th instant Lord Kelvin
submitted your Life and Letters
of Professor William Barton Rogers, in
two volumes. The Senate ordered
the work to be sent to the University
Library for preservation and in-
structed me to convey to you
their cordial thanks for this
mark of your interest in the
University.

Yours faithfully,
William Stewart

Clerk of Senate.

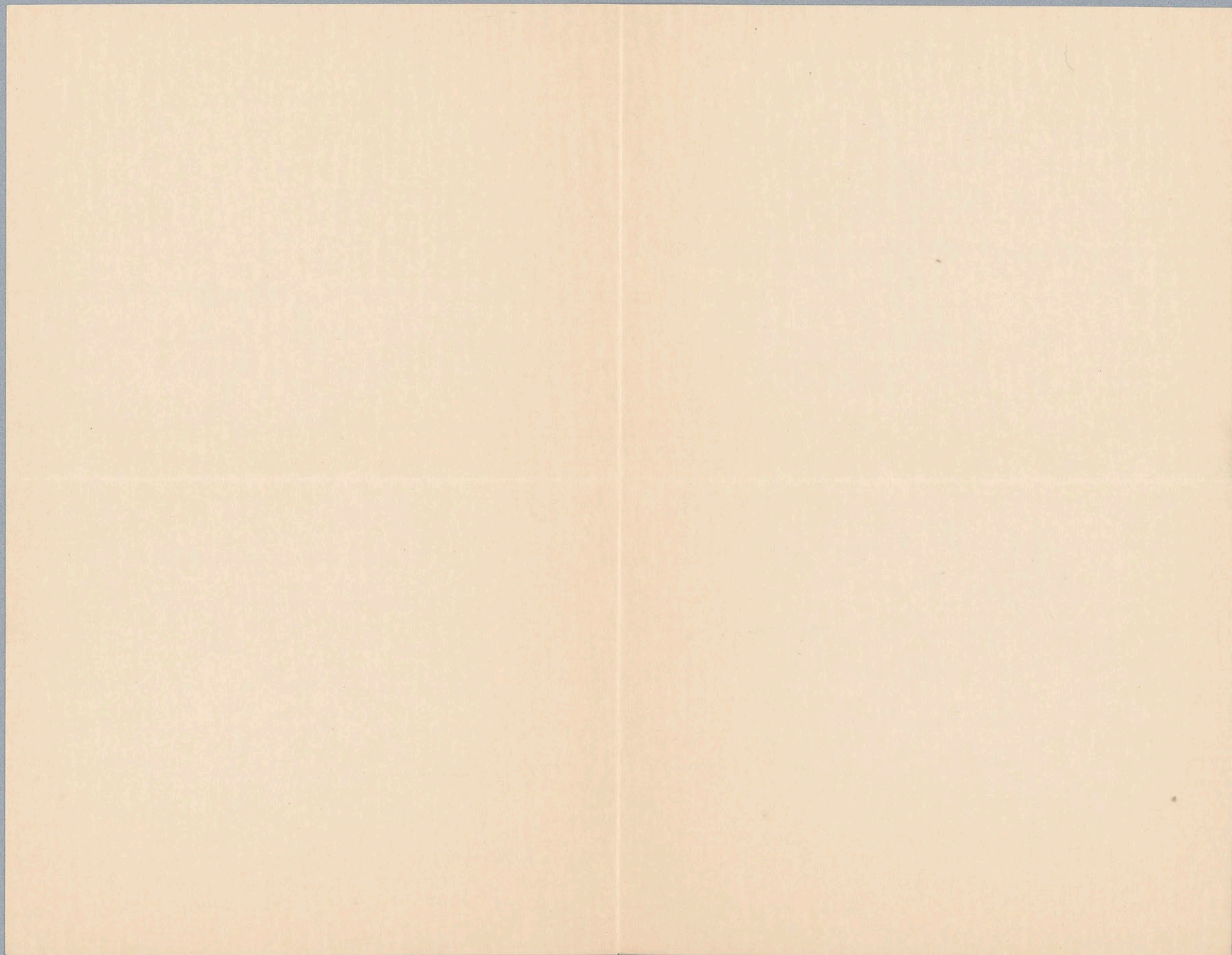
Mrs. Rogers,
117 Marlborough Street,
Boston, Mass.,
U. S. A.

Tufts College, Mass.
January 18. 1898.

My dear Mrs. Rogers:—

I desire to express my sincere thanks and deep appreciation of your kindness in sending me a copy of *The Life and Letters of President Rogers*.

It is no mere formal phrase when I say that probably no man into whose immediate circle of influence it was not my privilege to enter ever awakened in me a true admiration. Frequently, in my career as a teacher I have had occasion to refer to him, both in my classes and among my colleagues, as an ideal representative of the inspirer to honest scholarship. To me the Institute of Technology has stood for an exceedingly high standard in education; and I have



always regarded the directive influence of President Rogers in its inception and early development as the one all-important factor without which, even if it could have been at all, it could not but have been a different and less significant force in the educational work.)

Consequently it will be a great pleasure to me to read these letters, which, more nearly than any other means could do, will reveal to me his inner nature and the sources of his inspiration. Moreover I cannot but feel flattered that you should deem me worthy to be a recipient at your hands of a work which you have prepared with such devotion.

Mrs. Fay joins with me in these expressions of thanks and most cordial regards.

Yours most truly
Charles E. Fay.



Mrs. Emma Rogers:-

Dear Madam:-

Your very cordial letter of the 17th inst. was duly received. I am very much pleased at the interest you manifest in our last Directory. We have an association here of former Technology students who will maintain the reputation of the Institute and uphold its traditions to the best

of their ability.

I shall take great pleasure in reading your letter at our annual banquet which occurs February 5th, to show what an interest you take in our success.

I wish to thank you personally and for the Association for the Life and Letters of William Barton Rogers which you so kindly sent. I shall see that our members have access to the volumes.

I send by this mail two copies of our directory as you request and have instructed our secretary to send a copy to ^{each of} the executive committee as you suggest.

I remain, Very respectfully,

Chicago,
Jan. 20th, 1898.

P. P. Collins.

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Very respectfully,
Wm. B. Collins
Chicago
Jan. 21st 1878.

The Society for Ethical Culture,

Society House 66.9 Madison Ave.

New York, Feb. 26 1898

Dear Mrs Rogers

On my return to the
City from the West, I find your
precious gift. Thank you truly!
I shall treasure the books, and
your word that came with them.

Sincerely

Felix Adler

The Sunday for Church Culture

January 1892

Jan. 1st. 1892

Dear Mr. Rogers

I am very glad to hear
of your success in the
work of the church. I hope
you will continue to do
well in the future.

Yours truly
Wm. L. Rogers

LOCAL COMMITTEE,
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY MEETING,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE,

H. W. TYLER, LOCAL SECRETARY.

Boston, ~~March 5,~~ 1898.

Dear Madam:

A second meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the Institute on Thursday afternoon, March 10th, at 4 P. M .

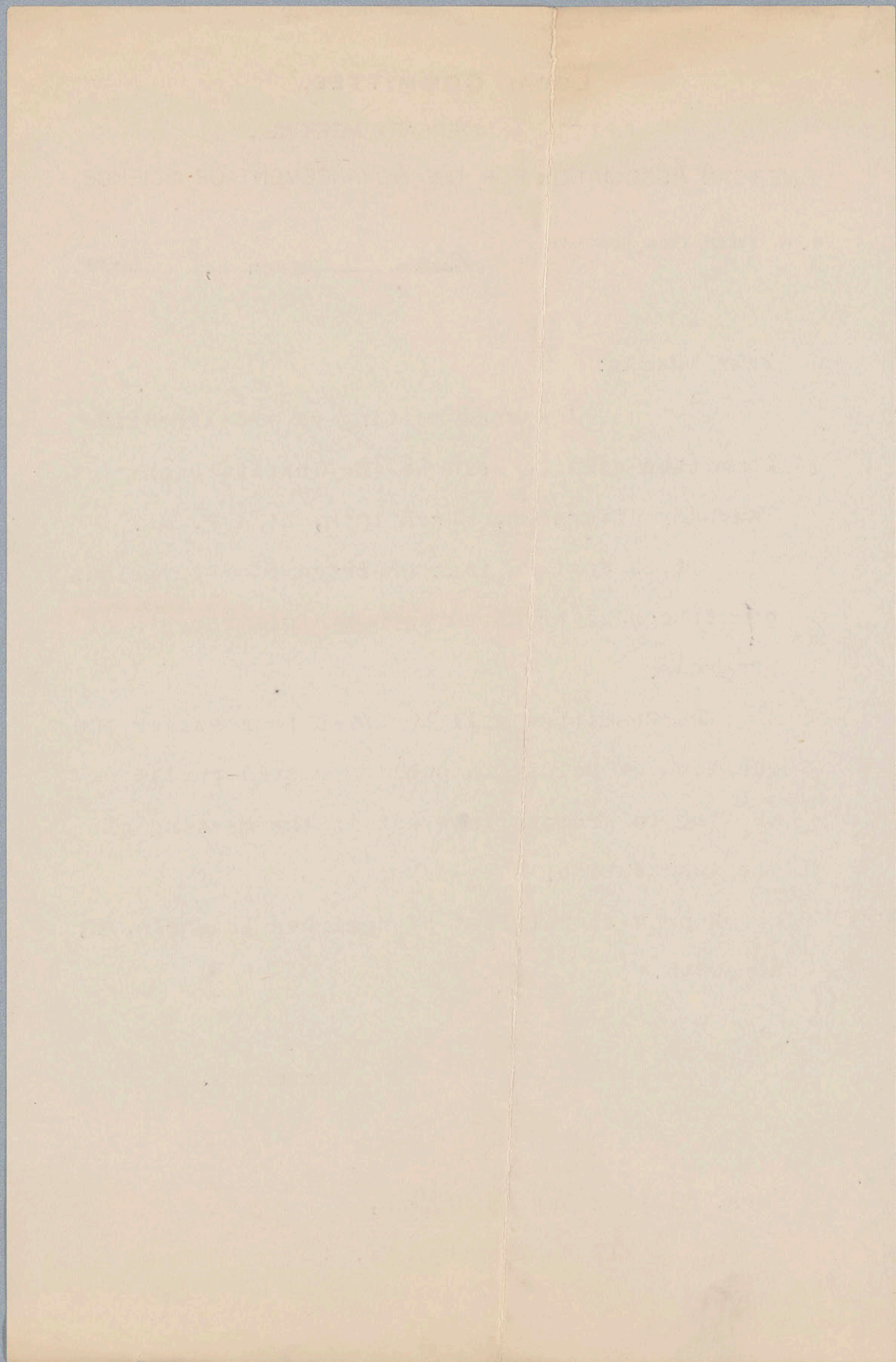
It is desired that chairmen of the various committees be prepared to make full reports of progress.

The Committee will be asked to consider the question of holding a public or semi-public meeting to promote interest in the meeting of the Association.

A provisional list of nominees is enclosed, herewith.

H. W. Tyler
Secretary.

Mrs. William Barton Rogers,
117 Marlborough St.



23. Laura Bridgman *
+ a friend with
Perkins Institution
and Massachusetts School
for the Blind.

South Boston, April 1st 1898.

My dear Mrs. Rogers,

Most heartily I thank you for
your welcome note as well as for the
picture, which you were so very kind
as to send me. I was exceedingly glad
to receive both. The picture* is of histo-
rical value to this institution, and
we shall certainly have it framed.
It gives the name of the painter which
is not seen on the original oil painting.
I am very grateful to you for the kind
thought which prompted you to send it
to us, and I remain, with warm greetings,

Cordially yours,

M. Anagnos.

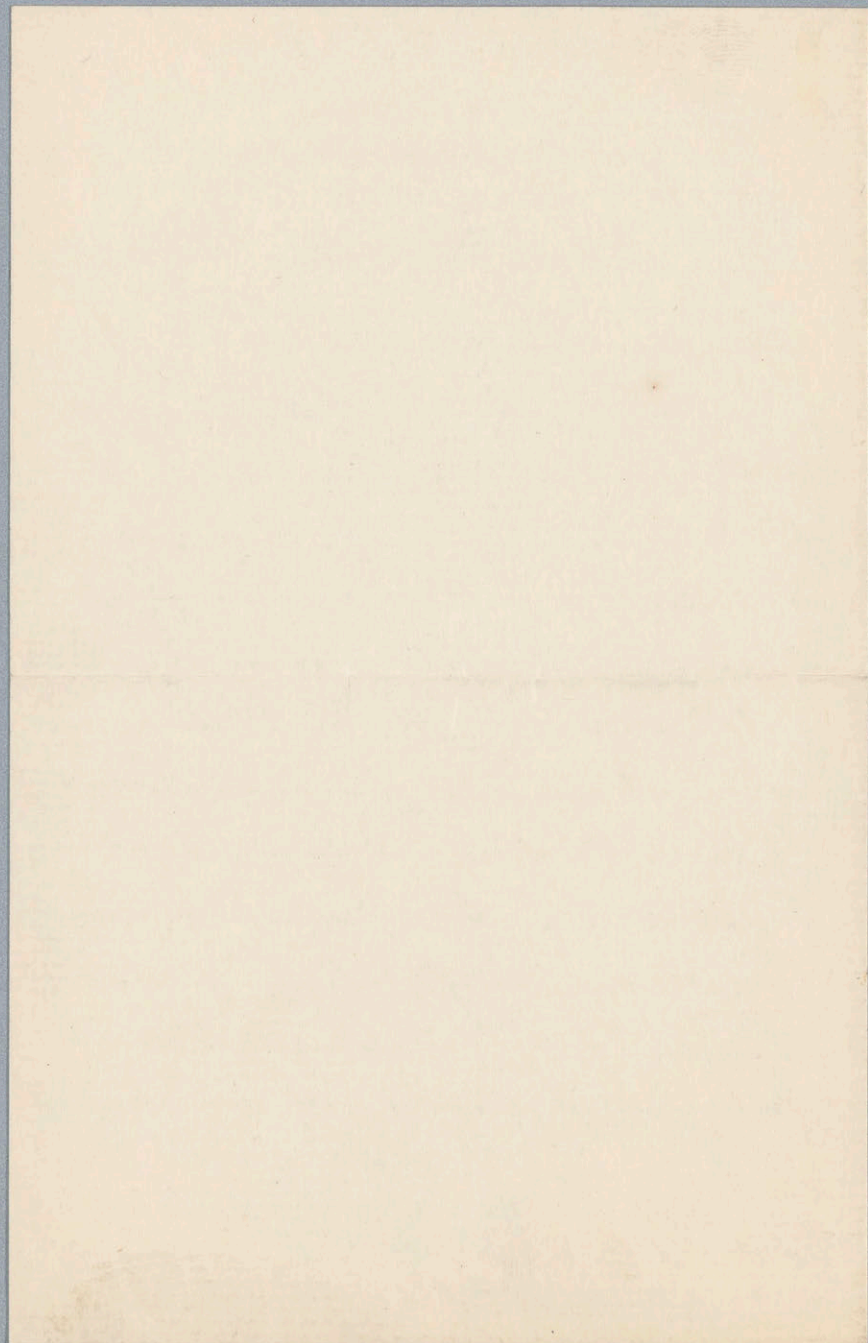
Mrs. William B. Rogers.

N^o 117 Marlborough street, Boston.

Received of
the Treasurer of the
City of New York
the sum of \$100.00
for the year 1891

Witness my hand and seal
this 1st day of January
1892

Attest
John A. B. [Signature]
City Clerk



1605-

Newport Reading Room.

19 Aug 98

Dear Mrs. Rogers.

I am greatly
obliged for your
kind note of
yesterday and the
trouble taken for
my sake. I shall
be happy to take

lunch with you
to-morrow - Saturday
at half past one.

Believe me to
be

Yours very sincerely
Carl Linnaeus

My dear friend
I received your letter
of the 10th inst.
and was glad to hear
from you. I am well
and hope this finds
you the same.

Technology Club,
71 Newbury Street.

September 22, 1898.

Dear Mrs. Rogers:

I forwarded your note to Mrs. Walker, learning to my surprise that she is again at 237 Beacon Street.

My restful days at Newport seem to have put me in excellent condition for the full scrimmage, and I appreciate this the more because not a few of our people find themselves poorly after the hard summer.

The report you may have seen about the United States sending naval cadets to the Institute is unfortunately

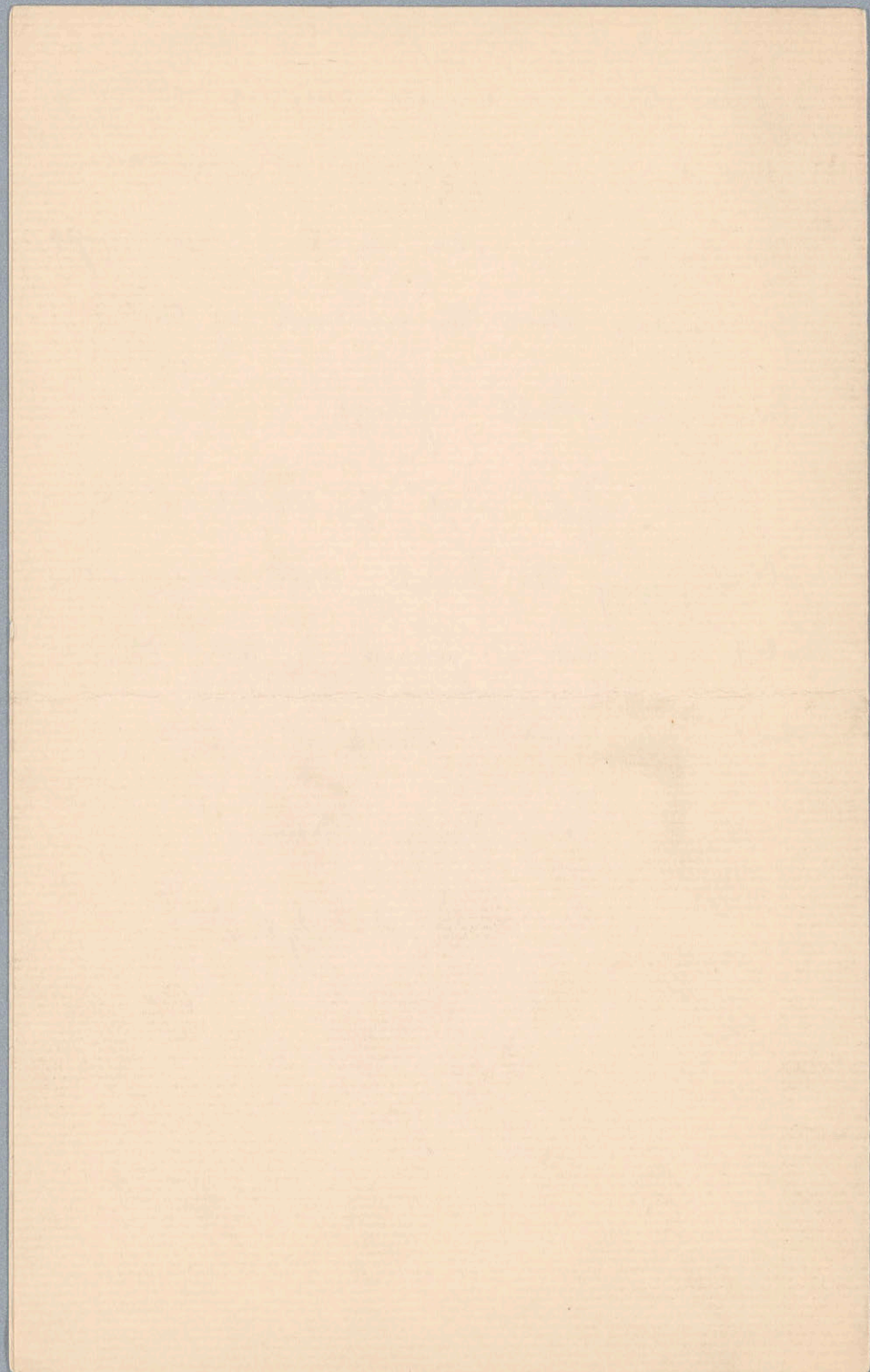
premature, so we are saying nothing
about it.

I wonder if you saw
the savage remarks in the Transcript
of Tuesday about the removal of the
Huntington Hall frieze.

Mrs. Tyler and the children are
still enjoying the beach, and were inter-
ested in what I found to tell them
about my visit to Newport

Very truly Yours

H. W. Tyler



OBSERVATORY HOUSE
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

My Dear Mrs. Rogers,

When I had the
pleasure of talking
with you at the Amer-
ican Association
meeting in meeting
Boston this summer,
you suggested an
attractive possibility,

that I should sometime
give a talk to the Country
Club in Newport.

I promised to send you
a list of subjects, which
I am doing today, only
rather later than I meant
to do, owing to pressure
of work on the final
proofs of a book which
Longston and Mifflin
are publishing for me
in a week or so.

Of all the subjects
I find that a Combina-
tion of numbers 16
and 17 on my list is
most popular. I cer-
tainly have a free
field on the Arim,
as few persons in this
country know anything
of them, and they are
immensely entertaining.
The Spectacular part
of the Eclipse was truly

thrilling, and the Com-
bination makes an unusual
talk.

With Pleasantry re-
membrance, and regard
from Mr. Todd, Believe
me, dear Mrs. Rogers,

Cordially
Mabel Cornis Todd.

3rd October, 1898.

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77 Marlborough Street
- Feb 2 1897

My dear Sir

If it does not
trouble you too much
will you do me the
favor to refer me to
some treatise touching
the scientific doctrine
of the "Correlation of
forces"

There is another matter
besides in wh. I am
interested

I remember that at
one of the meetings

of the Scientific Club
Last year a gentleman
exhibited an instrument
by wh. the impulsive
power of light was
demonstrated.

Will you please tell
me where I can learn
something about it &
oblige very dear Sir

Yrs very truly
Alex. H. Vinton

Professor Rogers.

Bishop Vinton

of the scientific Club
and the various
institutions in the
city and the
vicinity of the
city.

The paper
is published
about 10
times a year
and is
very
valuable.

Prof. W. H. Miller
and the
various

Boston, May 11, 1899.

My dear Mrs. Rogers

I thank you very much for the letters which I wrote to President Rogers years ago.

They bring back years of struggle when life looked very differently to me.

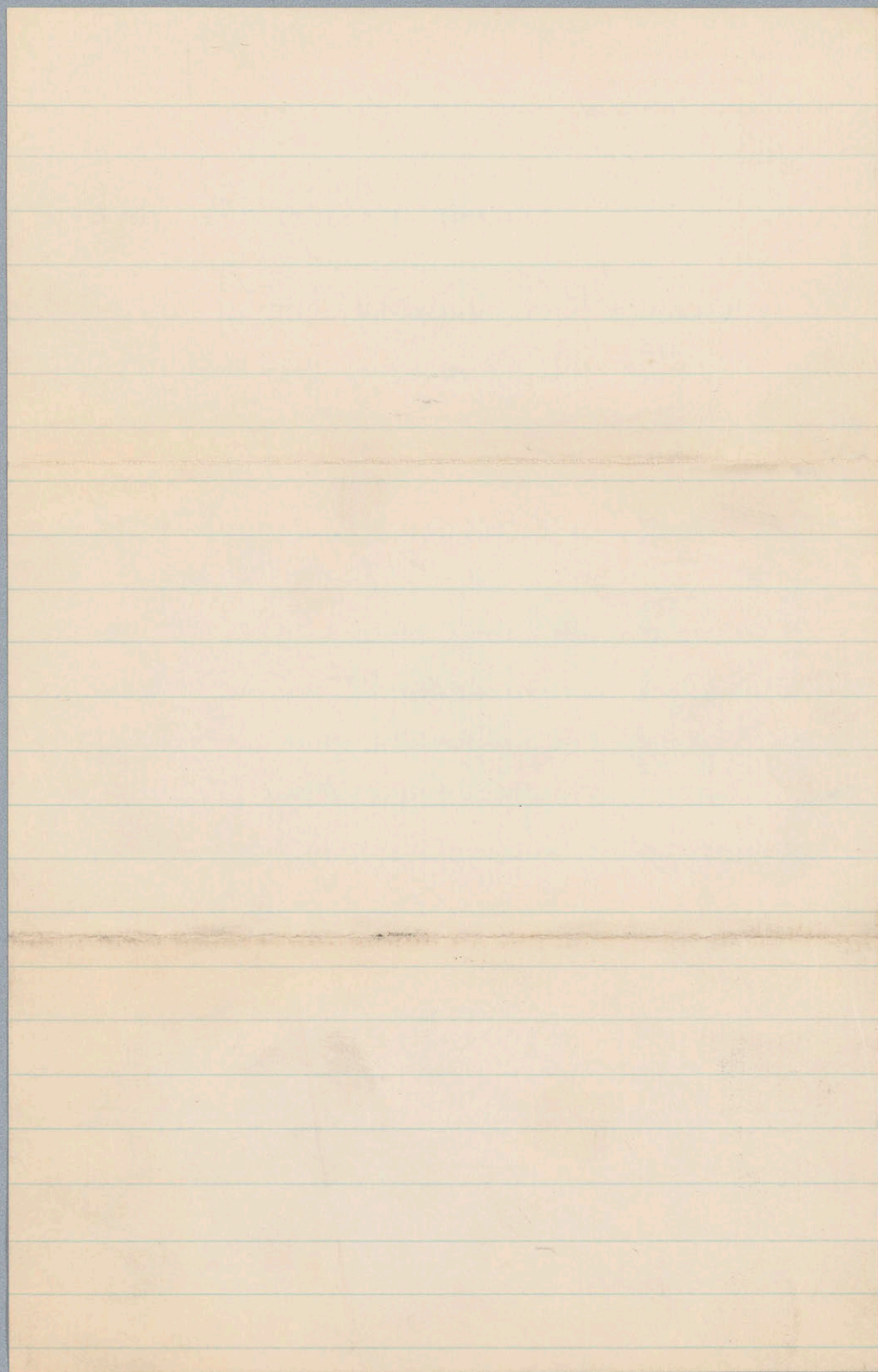
A green country boy, direct from the farm, without even a high school training, President Rogers cordial sympathy meant more to me then than almost anything else.

His portrait hangs on my wall today encircled by those of the young men who graduated with me.

The struggles I passed through in getting my own education have made me very sympathetic with others in the same position and I have constantly ^{tried to} ~~keep~~ back my own deep indebtedness in helping others in my limited way.

Sincerely yours

Geo. H. Barton



Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute

H. B. FRISSELL, Principal.

F. C. BRIGGS, Business Agent.

ALEXANDER PURVES, Treasurer.

HAMPTON, VA.

Mrs William B. Rogers

My dear Madam

Allow me to express
my thanks to you for the volumes
which I shall read with much
interest and place in our school
library. I shall read them with
the same interest because we
are hoping to get out a life
of Gen Armstrong before long.
My delay in acknowledging the books
is on account of my absence
from the school.

Sincerely Yours

June 7th '99.

H. B. Frissell

PURE LIME

Mr. William B. Rogers

My dear Madam

Allow me to express

my thanks to you for the 100 pounds

which I shall send with great

pleasure and hope you will

accept it. I shall send them with

the same interest because we

are hoping to get out a life

of our (Bible story) before long

My belief in Christianity, the Bible

is an account of our

from the Bible

Very truly yours

Wm. B. Rogers

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY,
SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

Dec. 27. 99

Dear Mrs. Rogers:

It was very pleasant to get your Christmas Greeting and to know that we still have a place in your memory.

The recollections of our Boston friends have faded but little as they have receded into the background of our lives, and we cherish warmly the memory of your friendship and kindness. The continued prosperity of

The Institute, in numbers and in
endowments, I follow with the
keenest interest:— the atmosphere
of this great school is so thoroughly
healthy & inspiring!—

I often regret that I have now
no active teaching to do, but my
work is still with young men and
college students, who are well
worth studying, and one is richly
repaid for the interest he takes
in them.

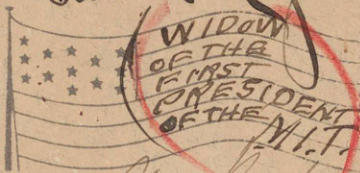
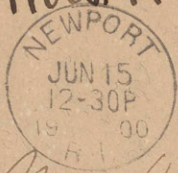
Mrs. Brown joins me in heartiest
Christmas and New Year's good
wishes and thanks for your kind
remembrance

Truly yours

J. M. Brown

Mrs. Wm Barton Rogers

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Mr Henry A. Bateman
Brown & Sharpe Manuf Co.

DR Providence
R. I.

PROVIDENCE
R.I.
JUN 15 430 PM '00

[ca. 6/15/1900]

Gibbs Ave: Newport
R.I

My dear Mr Waterman
Your letter interested
me much & made me
wish that I was indeed
one of your Rogeres.
My husband's family how-
ever came to this country, in
the persons of his father
& uncles, not earlier, I
think, than 1798, the year
when Patrick Kerr Rogers,
my husband's father, came
to Philadelphia. If you have
any interest in this & in
the early life of M.B.R.

information of an early date.

Very sincerely
Mrs. J. B. Rogers

you may find it in
the "Life & Letters of
William Barton Rogers"
which I edited a few
years ago. You will
find these vols probably
in the Public Library of
Providence.

My interest on hearing
your name, when intro-
duced, probably was due
to the recollection of
some friend named
Waterman & thus your
name sounded familiar,
or more likely your

personality made a
pleasant impression upon
me. Will you not call
some time when in Boston
or Newport that I may
renew this impression.

Please to excuse the
delay of my letter. It
reached me when I was
in town to receive, with
Pres. Crafts, our new
President, Dr. Pritchett.
Since that day I have
been very busy with
guests staying at my
cottage here & unable to
write.

In regard to Pres Rogers'

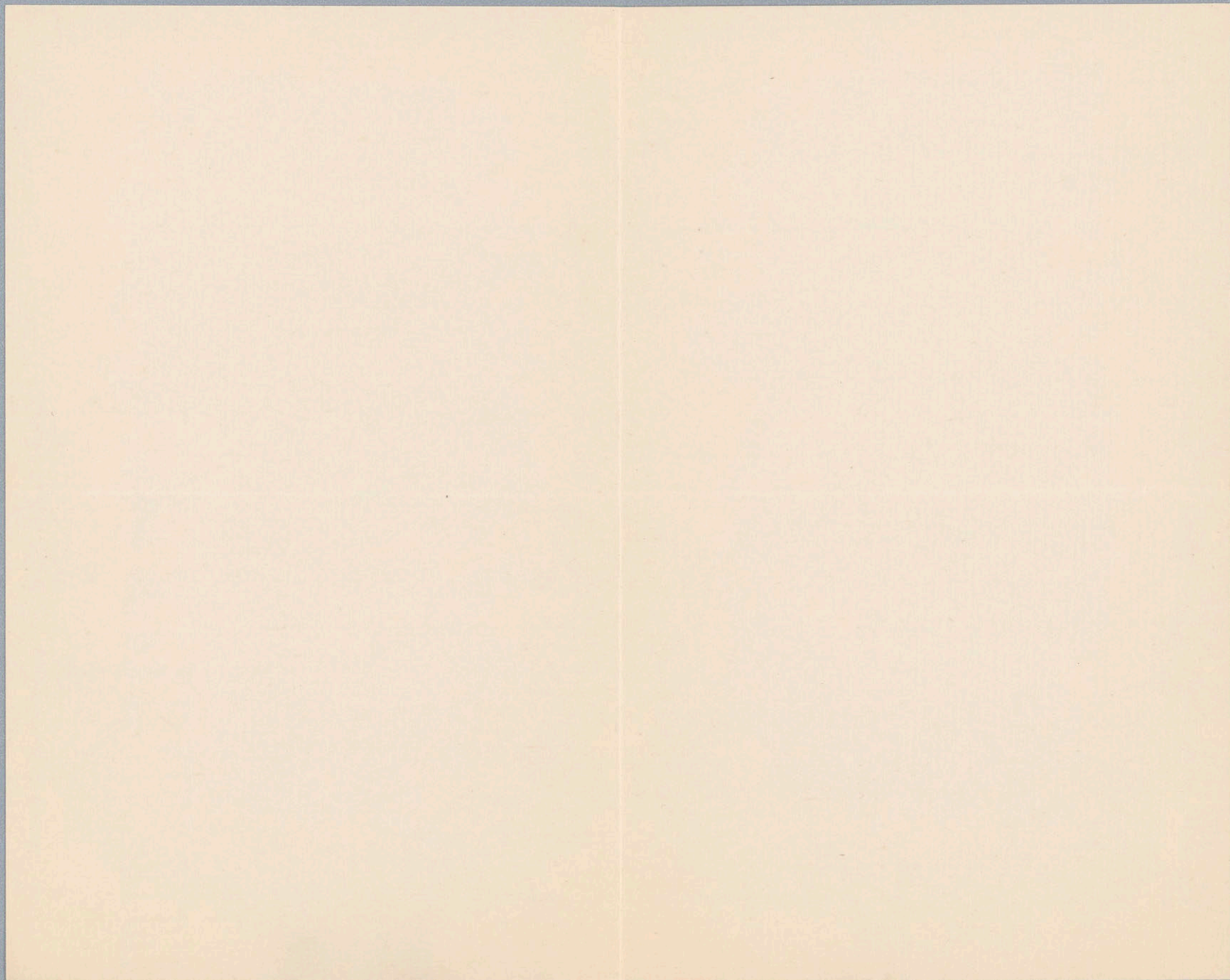
family I should say
that they were Scotch-
Irish, having removed to
Tyrone Co. Ireland where
they were granted tracts
of land in the time I think
of Henry VIII with others
from England & Ireland.
Scotland!

I suppose you have access
to Savage's "Genealogical
Dictionary of the families
of New England" Mr Savage
was my father & is the
"authority" on such research &
tho' he does not come down
as late as your grandfather
still you will find there

Boston July 1, 1900.

Dear Mrs. Rogers;

It was very kind
of you to write to me about
Father's Death. He was con-
stantly speaking of you, & no
one felt more veneration than
he for Prof. Rogers & his
great work in creating the
Institute of Technology -



Falter's heart was very
closely bound to that insti-
tution, & the only regret I heard
him express, when he decided
upon a dangerous operation,
was that he might not be
here to help the new President
in his work.

Yours sincerely -

A. Lawrence Lowell.

Saturday.

Sept. 22. 1900

My dear Mr. Rogers,

We have made
two returnings since
we left you, - one to
Sea Canal Point and
now another to our
own home. The weather
cleared up so beautifully
that Mr. Oscar Deter-
mined to improve the
opportunity, and make
the working promptly.

We consequently left early
Thursday morning. You would
have been amused to see
the outfit. Eight trunks,
two barrels, two crates,
five bicycles, a cat, a
box of live chickens,
etc. We made the trans-
fer easily and ^{an} getting
settled to our winter
quarters. Mr. Dewey is
on the whole well, though
yesterday tired from his

exertions. Her neck troubles
her as it did when
she was injured, if she
gets very fatigued, but
a rub 5 or 6 days or
two will relieve it.

I have practiced the
solitaire affixing, and
find that I cannot
do it unless I modify
the game by building
up as I go along. I
must consult you on

your return. It is certainly
an absorbing game.

Again we have to thank
you for the enjoyment
of a visit and visit
with you. It seems like
a peaceful benediction
and will go far into
the long weeks to come.

Sincerely yours.

Doris R. Dewey.

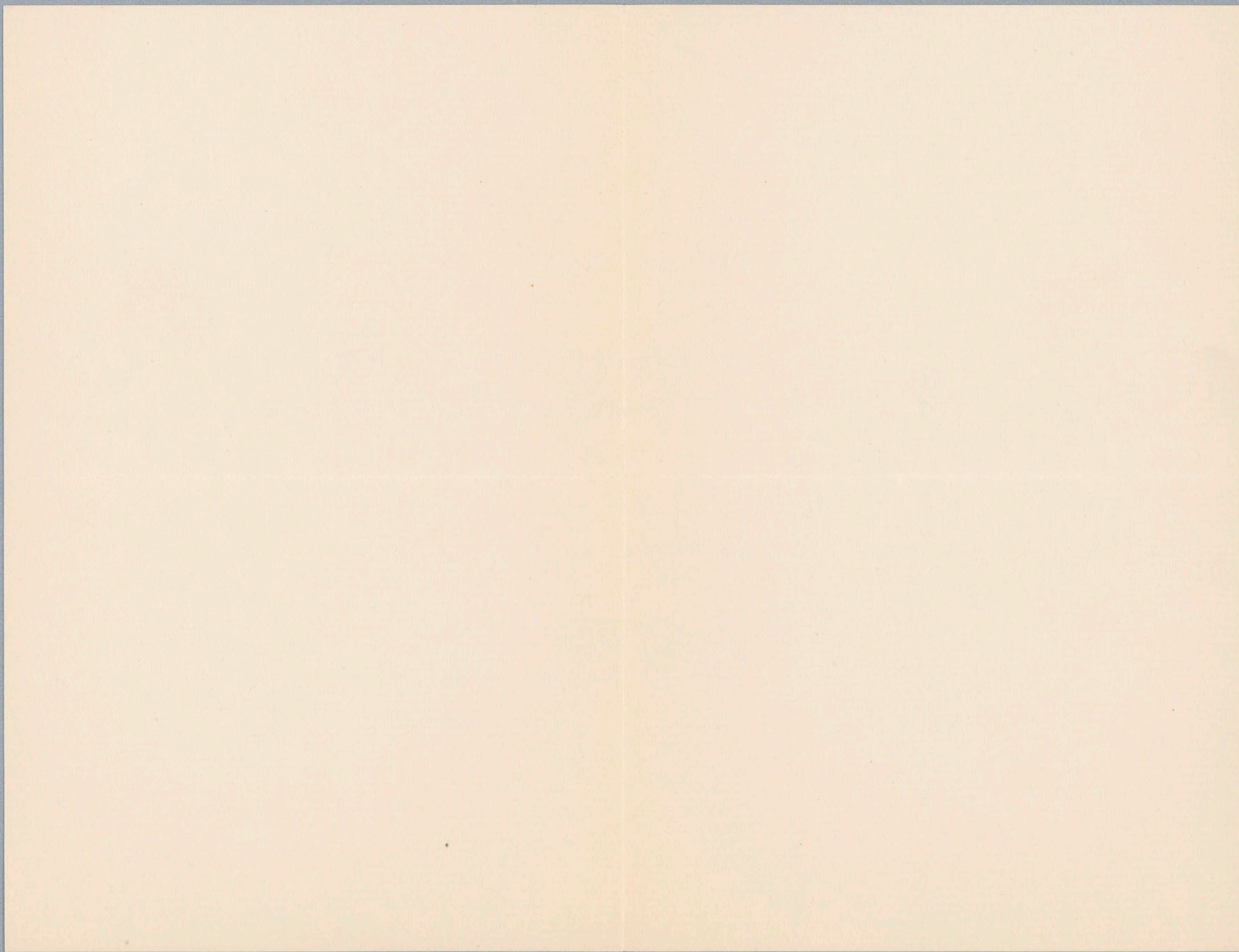
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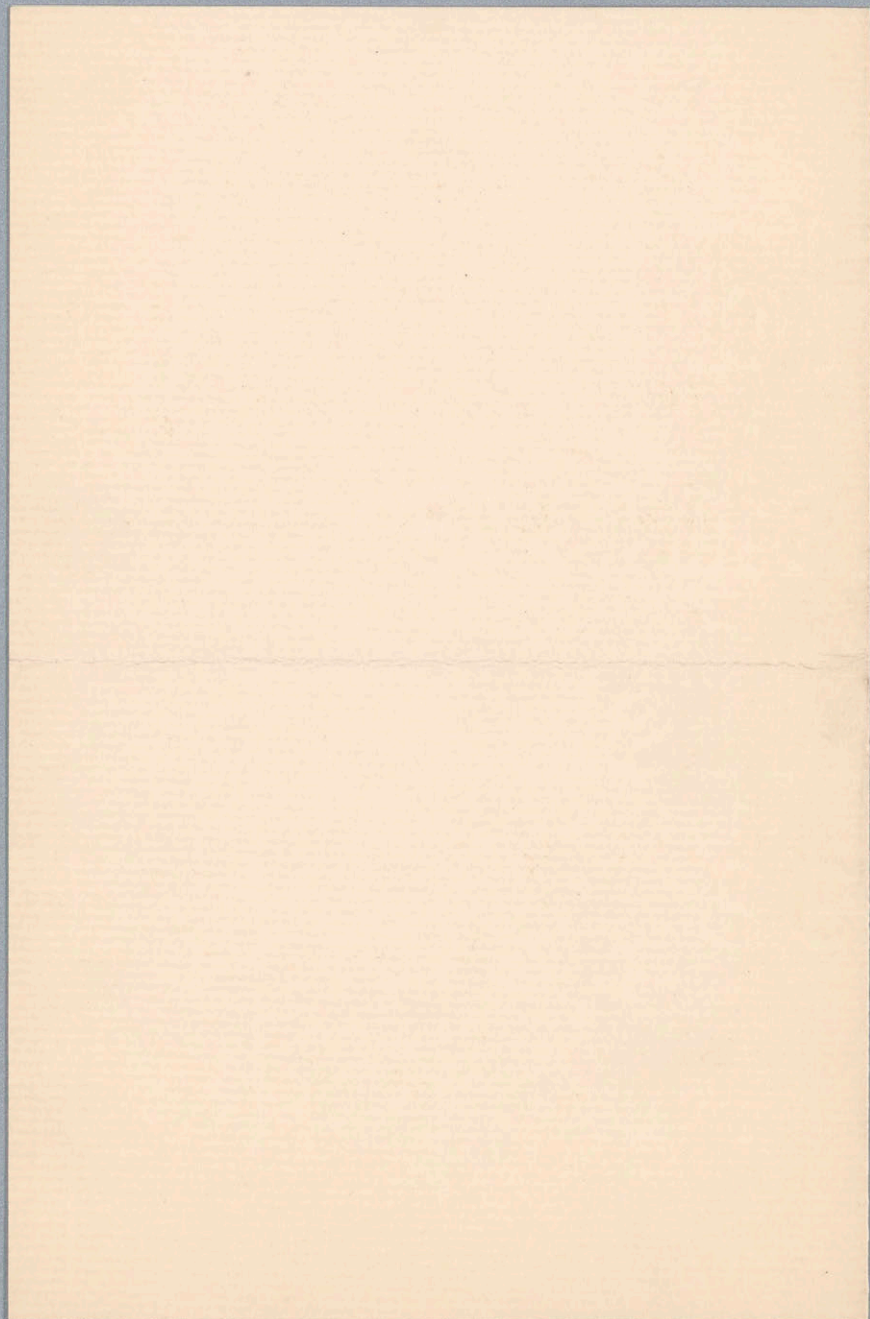
Salina
Dec 3, 1862

Dear Mrs Rogers

I can't tell you how
pleased I am that Dec 13th is
yours and that you have invited
me to dinner. To meet such delightful
people. I think it was George
Macdonald who said that where
twenty nice people would invite
you to dinner only one in a
hundred would have a roof to
his hospitality! So you are the
one and I accept that position
with many thanks too

Franklin
Emd Morse





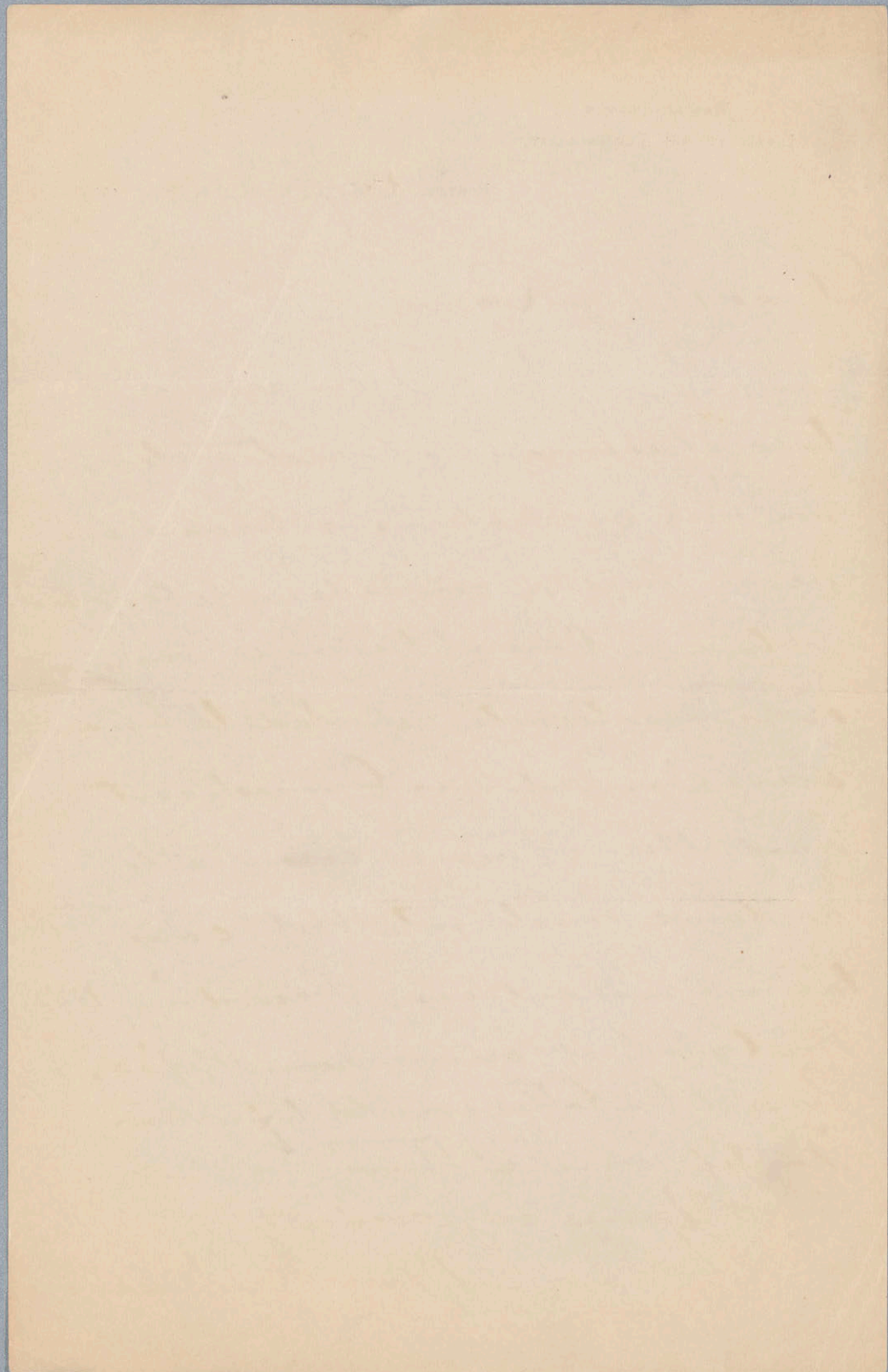
MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY,

BOSTON, April 24, 1901,

Dear Mrs. Rogers,

There are but two specimens of meteorites in our collection which have been here a considerable length of time. One of these is an iron meteorite reported to have been found in Connecticut, and the other is essentially a stone meteorite but containing some iron. According to the label it came from Mexico. Possibly the latter would be further identify one of them.

Yours very cordially
Wm. H. Niles



36 Quincy St.
Cambridge Mass^{ts}

April 24/04.

My dear Mrs. Rogers

It has been very gratifying
to me to learn how cordially
my friends have ratified the
action of the National Acad^y.
in electing me as their
President

But nothing has pleased
me more than the interest
you have shown to this
election. I can only hope
I may be as successful

in guiding the affairs of the
Academy as has one of my
predecessors: Professor Rogers.

Whatevel the Academy have
made no mistake in their
choice only if I am fortunate
enough to have him a comrade
as he proved himself on so
many occasions

Yours sincerely
A. Agassiz

Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to inform you
that the same has been
received from the
author of the same, and
is now in the hands of the
publishers, and will be
sent to you as soon as
it is ready.

Yours very truly,
J. H. [Signature]

Charterhouse
Godalming
7 Aug. 1901

Dear Mr. Rogers

Will you accept my cordial
thanks for your kind words
about the Life of my father?
It is no small reward to learn
that one has succeeded in
making his real self better
known to the world outside

his inner circle of friends.

Let me thank you also
in advance for the edu-
cational volumes you have
been so kind as to send
me. When I get home
to Godalming — for I
am actually making
holiday in the Isle of Wight —

I shall no doubt find them
awaiting me, & shall read
them with professional
interest.

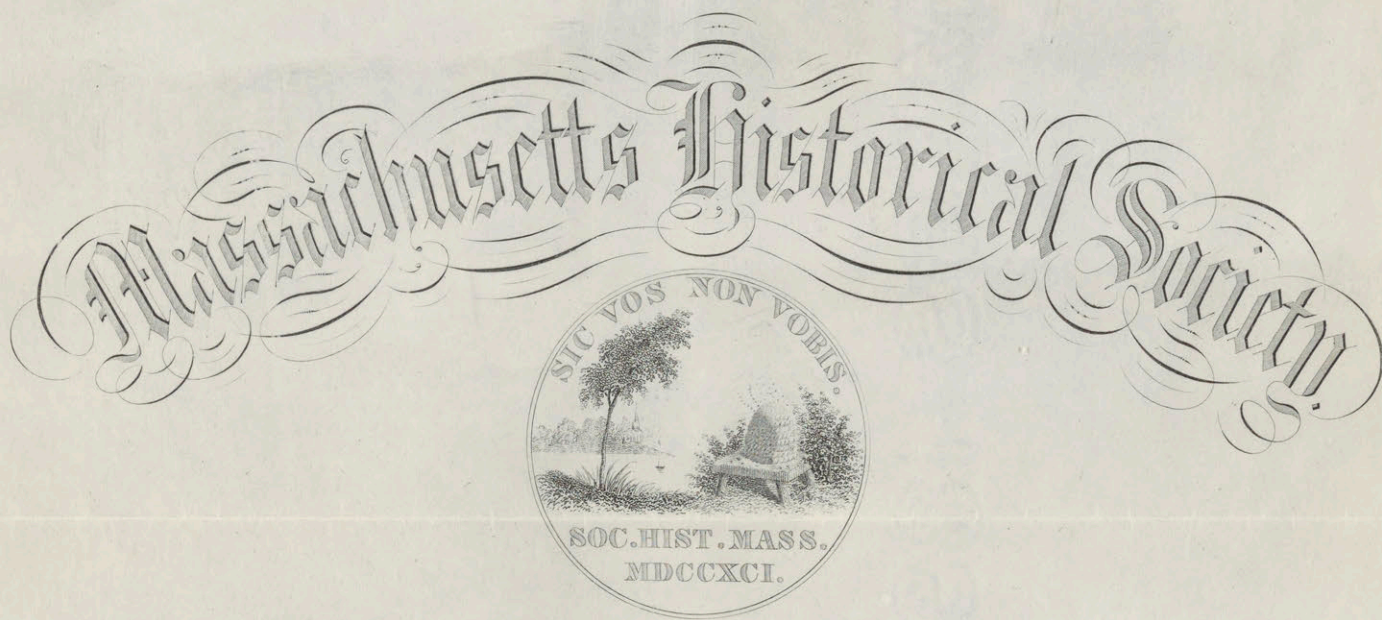
I will gladly convey your
messages to my mother, who
still lives at Eastbourne, &
I know, will be touched by
this recollection from her

visit to America five &
twenty years ago.

Believe me

Yours very faithfully

Leonard Huxley



*The Society has received a large
collection of letters and Manuscripts belonging
to the late James Savage,*

A GIFT TO THE LIBRARY,

*from Mrs. William B. Rogers,
which is hereby gratefully acknowledged.*

C. F. Hooper President.

Boston. April 8, 1902.

Placed in the Library.

Samuel A. Green, Librarian.

Collection of letters and manuscripts belonging
to the late James Savage,

Mrs William B. Rogers

April 8, 1902

James F. Rogers

#222 Fifth Avenue,

New York, April 16th, 1903.

Dear Mrs. Rogers:-

Your kind and characteristic letter received.

The Newspaper comments with regard to the fire in my apartment is in a measure exaggerated. This was particularly so, regarding myself *and sayings ascribed to me.*

The first notification of the fire was made by a lady, who with her husband, occupied the adjoining apartment. She smelt the smoke and at once started to investigate and forthwith alarm the occupants of twenty apartments, going down five flights. After having done this she returned to her apartments on the 5th floor and attended to matters in which she was directly interested.

I think this was a very fine exemplar of self abnegation and thought for others in times of need and danger. I got up at once and my nephew commenced aiding me to harness up in dressing.

The Police and Firemen then came to my rooms and wished me to leave at once, there being much smoke and some evidence of flame. But I indicated to them, that I would not go until I was completely harnessed up and somewhat dressed. From this, arose the tales as to my models and papers etc.

I was aided to go down the stairs supported by a Policeman utilizing the banisters somewhat to make more rapid progression. After progressing down one flight and part of another we found the lines of hose coming up stairs and rendered going down the remainder of the way more difficult. Upon this I consented to let a Fireman carry me down the rest of the way in order to clear the way for some ladies who were behind me. He carried me down as easily as if I were an infant, and you know, I am no featherweight.

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W.B.R./416/

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Upon the return of my neighboring tenants to their rooms, which they had left unlocked, they found ~~xxxxx~~ them full of Policemen and Firemen, but although valuable jewelry and articles of value were scattered around, not a thing was missing. Besides this the following incident may be interesting.

My neighbors had in their rooms three canaries, which they were very fond of and regarding ^{which} ~~them~~ they felt great concern, but on their return they found that the Firemen had placed the birds in a backroom, where the smoke was not so thick, and had covered over the cages with a cloth. A third bird was placed in a front room which was also partly free from smoke. In consequence of this care, all the birds were found alive and uninjured.

It is possible that I may be on ⁶ ~~two~~ Boston for a portion of ~~two~~ days, to attend the wedding of Prof. Putnam's daughter. If I do, I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you.

Personally, I am none the worse for ~~water~~ or the smoke. My friends have been most kind in offering hospitality etc.

I am now removing my effects to be stored until May 1st, when I go into apartments at the Rutherford, 206 E. 17th St. Of course, many of my things have been injured more or less, and there has been a loss of papers. I really cannot say definitely what my losses will be. I have been insured, but what I shall get will not half pay my losses.

Eddo is now travelling in Spain and I have heard from him both from Madrid and Toledo. My Spanish friends are most kind to him. One of these being Admiral de la Camara. He has letters of introduction

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W.B.R./4/16/

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I thank you very much for your kindly inquiries and I trust that I have in a measure answered these to your present satisfaction.

Hoping you are well,

I am,

Sincerely yours,

E. L. Galinski

Please address me at the Century Club, 7 W. 43rd St.

To

Mrs. Wm. B. Rogers,

117 Marlborough St.,

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 117 Marlborough St.,
 Boston.

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MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

May 1. 1903.

My dear Mrs. Rogers:

I very heartily appreciate your kind thought of me in sending me a copy of the "Geology of the Virginias." I am very glad to have in my library the record of President Rogers' work, which was characteristic of him, in that it is so well done that there is no need that it should be done again.

A short time ago I had occasion to recall my student days, - preparatory to an informal talk to the freshmen - and I realized anew how much the beautiful

Character and personality of
President Rogers meant true, as
a young man. I remember
will have a chance meeting with
him in the hall. would leave its
impression for a long time. He
probably never knew my name, but
his greeting always made me feel
that no affair of mine, however trivial,
would be a matter of indifference
to him. if I were to take it to him.

He is still a beautiful example
to those of us who aspire to help these
young men to be manly men, as well
as good chemists, ^{or} engineers.

With the warmest greetings from
Mrs Tallot and myself. Love.

Cordially yours.

H. P. Tallot

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22 West Cedar St
Boston May 4th 1903

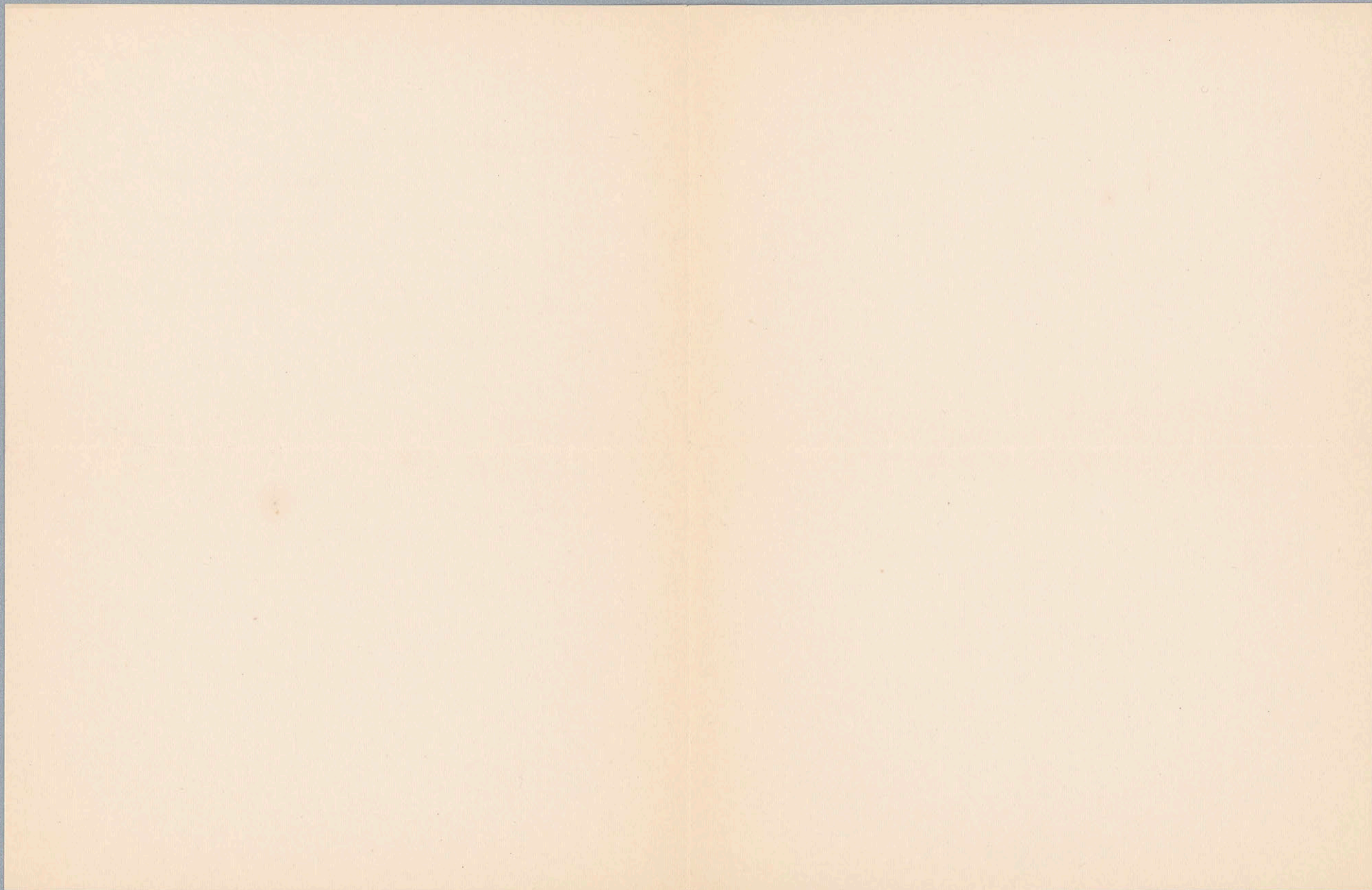
My dear Mrs Rogers

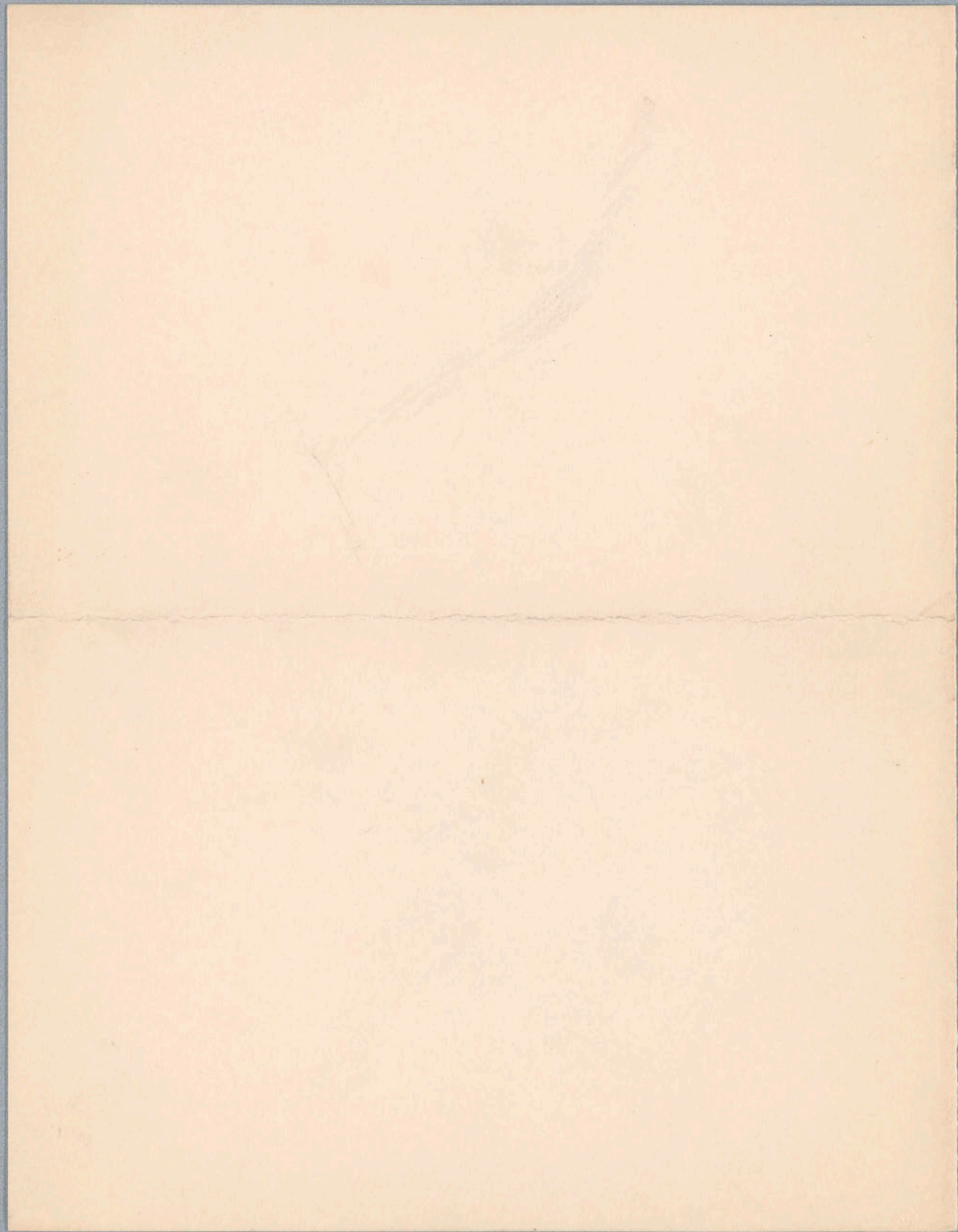
Please accept my
thanks for your kindness in sending
me a copy of Prof Rogers's most
valuable treatise on the Geology
of the Virginias

Besides appreciating highly the
value of the book itself, I shall
prize it as a souvenir of both
yourself and Prof Rogers.

With kindest regards
I am

Very sincerely
Gaetano Lanza





7/6 1903

THE CENTURY ASSOCIATION,

7 WEST FORTY-THIRD STREET.

Dear Mrs. Rogers:

Mr. Bigelow
has informed me of the
receipt of the large photos.
I hope to get at
the list of the other
plates etc before long, but
they are not so readily
accessible just now

It has been difficult
to arrive at a valua-
-tion for the photos. I asked
Prof Putnam to ascertain
what the Museum people
pay for like photos
(about 20" x 24") with mounting

Embsilver Mine and the great Rio
Yinto Copper mines. So he did something
in this trip, of Professional interest

I hope you are enjoying
your seaside home

Sincerely yours

E. D. Zahuski

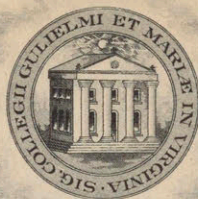
24" x 28", and he said \$1.75
Now I should like to get
for them one half of this
i. e. 87 1/2 cents each. The
42 would therefore be 36.75
I had bought them for
Eddo, with his funds, and
I know he will concur
in this disposition.

Had they been my own
I should have been
glad to present them
to the Inst.

Eddo is now back
in Leipzig having had an
interesting trip in Spain
He visited the Almaden

College of William & Mary

CHARTERED FEBRUARY 8TH 1693.



WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA.

July 6, 1903

Dear Mrs Rogers,

The portrait of Prof Wm B. Rogers came safely to hand, and I now return in name of the College the thanks of the Institution for this signal demonstration of your kindness. Undenia my Mr. Rogers a debt of gratitude for his work, and for one I will always take pleasure in awarding him the due meed of praise.

Cordially thanking you again for the portrait

I am, dear Madam,

Yrs. truly

Lyon G. Tyler

Mrs. Wm B. Rogers.

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SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL
OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR,
No. 3, SHEFFIELD HALL.

New Haven, Connecticut, July 9, 1903.

Mrs. William B. Rogers,

Boston, Mass.

My dear Madam:-

Kindly accept our thanks for the copy of the Geology of the Virginias, a reprint of the work of the late Professor Rogers, which you have kindly presented to the Sheffield Scientific School.

Assuring you that the book will be placed where it will be of service, and with due appreciation on our part of your courtesy in remembering us, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Russell H. Chittenden

Dictated.

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the
and also the report of the committee on the subject of the same, which I have the honor to forward to you herewith.
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

Received of the
J. M. Smith

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Washington & Jefferson College,
Washington, Pa.

Office of the President

Mrs. Wm B. Rogers,

July 11, 1903

Dear Madam:

I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a copy of *Geology of the Virginias* by your late husband, William Barton Rogers, LL.D., which I shall have placed in our College library.

Yours very truly

J. D. Moffat

Pres't W. & J. College.

Washington & Jefferson College
Washington, Pa.

The Riggs Memorial Library,
Georgetown University.

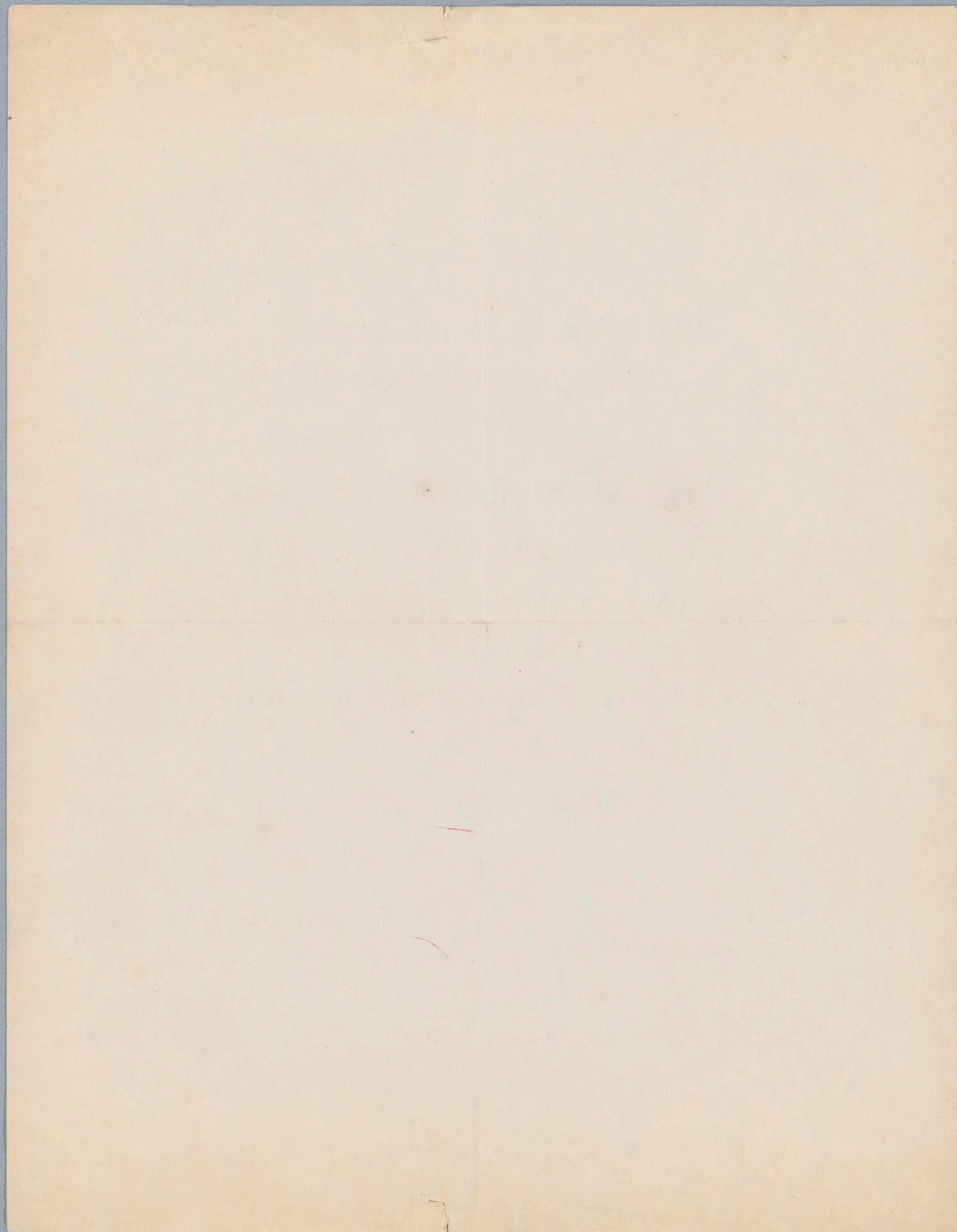
On behalf of the University
I beg to acknowledge the receipt
of your courteous gift:—Rogers:
The Geology of the Virginias,
for which I am directed to return
cordial thanks.

Yours with much esteem,

Henry J. Shandelle, S. J.,

Librarian.

Washington, D. C., July 11th, 1903.



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University of the State of New York

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John M. Clarke *State Paleontologist*

Charles H. Peck *State Botanist*

Ephraim Porter Felt *State Entomologist*

Dictated

In reply to yours of

J.M.

Director's Office

Geological Hall Albany N. Y.

July 11, 1903.

Mrs. Rogers,

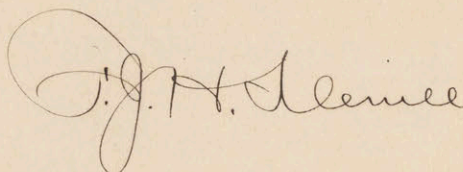
117 Marlboro St.,

Boston, Mass.

Dear Madam:-

I have just received from you, through
H.M. Plimpton & Co., of Boston, two copies of the
"Geology of the Virginias" by W.B. Rogers, one addressed
to me personally and the other to this office. I
wish to thank you very much for your kindness in the
matter.

Very truly yours,



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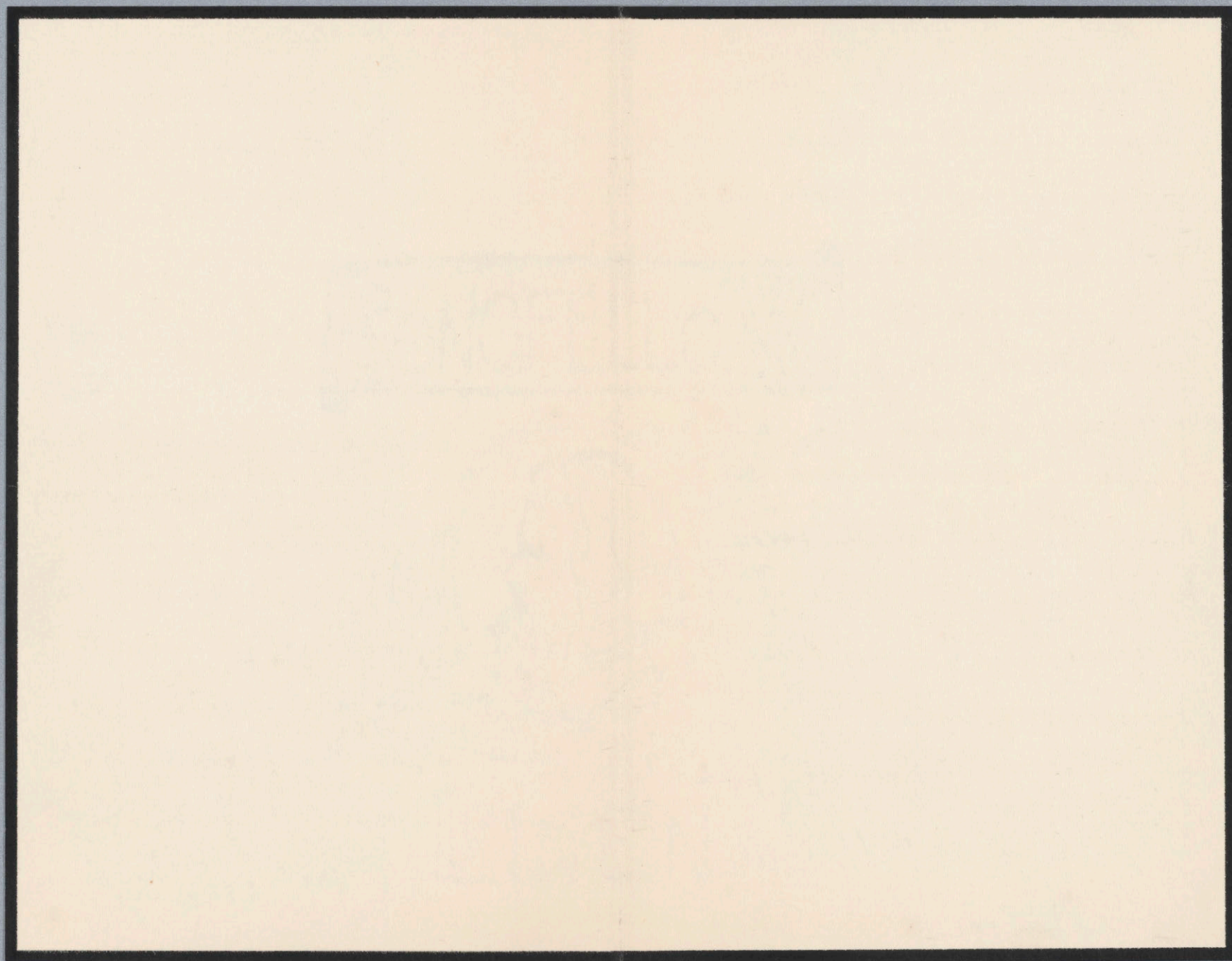
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July 17/03

My dear Mrs. Rogers:

I owe to your generosity
a copy of the reprint of the
Rogers papers on Geology, for
which I wish to express my
grateful acknowledgements.

The book is well known to
me and frequently consulted
and I have often felt grate-
ful to you for providing in
such convenient form for
students of geology, the means



of reference to the scattered papers which in their original form are now practically not to be had.

The memory of my acquaintance with Prof. Rogers is a very precious one, as it must be to all who knew him, and his contributions to geology, now one of our classics, will long keep his memory green—

I am very sincerely yours

Wm. H. Dall

Mrs. W. B. Rogers

I am sure you will
be glad to hear that a
second edition (the first edition
was 500 copies) is about to
appear; also that I have
received a goodly number
of promising snags for
future use.

Thanking you for
your friendly interest; and
hoping that you are pleased
with the Book, albeit some
of its pages are a bit
more "streamlined" than I
could have wished to have
them, I am

Yours respectfully
and sincerely,
Frederic F. Bullard.

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Author of Teich
Songs.

Scituate

July 15, 1903

Mrs. William Barton Rogers.

My dear Madame -

The verses you
kindly sent to me (by
Mrs. Litchland) have been
sent to music by
Mr. Arthur W. Thayer and
are popular at Teich. To
my great regret they were
brought to my notice much
too late to go into this
year's "Teich Songs" but they
will certainly be included
in next year's.

I am sure you will
be glad to hear that a
second edition (the first edition
was 500 copies) is about to
appear; also that I have
received a goodly number
of promising suggestions for
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Yours respectfully
and sincerely,
Frederic F. Bullard.

My dear Mr. [Name]
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the [subject] and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours obedient servant,
[Signature]

My dear Mr. [Name]
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the [subject] and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours obedient servant,
[Signature]

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE

Mrs William Barton Rogers,

My dear Madam,

I am pleased
to acknowledge the receipt
of the "Geology of The Virginias" which
has been forward through
Appleton & Co. and I beg leave
to thank you for your courtesy
on behalf of the President and
Faculty.

Yours very sincerely,

John F. Quirk, S. J.,
President.

July 24, 1903.

Mr. William Brewster

My dear Sir,

I am pleased to acknowledge the receipt of the "History of the Virginians" which has been forwarded through the post and I hope to see it soon.

I thank you for your country on behalf of the President and

Yours very sincerely,
John F. Davis Jr.

July 2, 1877

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

ANN ARBOR, September 24, 1903.

Mrs. W. B. Rogers,

Dear Madam:

On returning to my home a few days since, I was surprised and delighted to find on my desk a copy of Professor Rogers' book on the Geology of the Virginias, presented to me with your compliments. I have been familiar with the book for many years and well know its great value, but never before owned a copy; now I have one for study and reference and it has an additional value as being a gift from you.

The reprinting of Professor Rogers' reports in such a convenient form, not only furnishes a great aid to geologists, but serves as a monument to his memory more appropriate and more lasting than any shaft of stone or bronze could be. It is not necessary for me to add that your husband's name is held in grateful memory by geologists the world over. His work was a guide and an inspiration to me in my younger days, and I greatly appreciate your kindness in sending me such an admirable reprint of his now rare reports on the Geology of the Virginias.

Thanking you once more, I remain with great respect,

sincerely yours,

Israel C. Russell.

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ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
J. H. Dewar

J. H. Dewar

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY

CHARLES R. VAN HISE
WILLIAM H. HOBBS
N. M. FENNEMAN
C. KENNETH LEITH

Madison, Wis., Sept. 22nd., 1903.

Mrs. Emma Rogers,

117 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

Dear Madam:-

Upon my return from my summer's work in Connecticut I find upon my desk with your compliments the valuable volume entitled: "Geology of the Virginias". In thanking you for remembering me in the distribution of this valuable work it gives me pleasure to say how thoroughly I appreciate its value in geological science. Interesting, not alone to those who are working in the particular area covered by the reports, as one of the classical works upon American geology it appeals to all who have occasion to study the problems of mountain structure. Geologists owe a special debt to you for so carefully editing these rare reports and placing them before us in such a convenient form.

Again thanking you, I am

Very truly yours,

Wm H Hobbs

BOWDOIN COLLEGE,
BRUNSWICK, MAINE.

Oct. 6, 1903.

Mrs. William B. Rogers,
Morning-side, Gibbs Ave.,
Newport, R.I.

My dear Mrs. Rogers:

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Please accept my hearty thanks for your kind letter,
enclosing a letter from your father to Mr. John Winthrop,
acknowledging the gift of the ring containing the lock of hair
of James Bowdoin. We are most happy to give the letter a
place in our Art Building in connection with the ring.

Faithfully yours,

Wm. Brewster Hyde

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HOWARD COLLEGE

NEW YORK

Oct. 1, 1902.

Dear Mr. Howard,

I have just received your letter of the 28th inst.

and am glad to hear that you are

interested in the subject.

I have been thinking of writing you for some time

but have been so busy that I have not had time.

I am sorry that I cannot give you more information

at this time but will be glad to do so when I have

more time to devote to the subject.

Very truly yours,

Wm. H. Hall

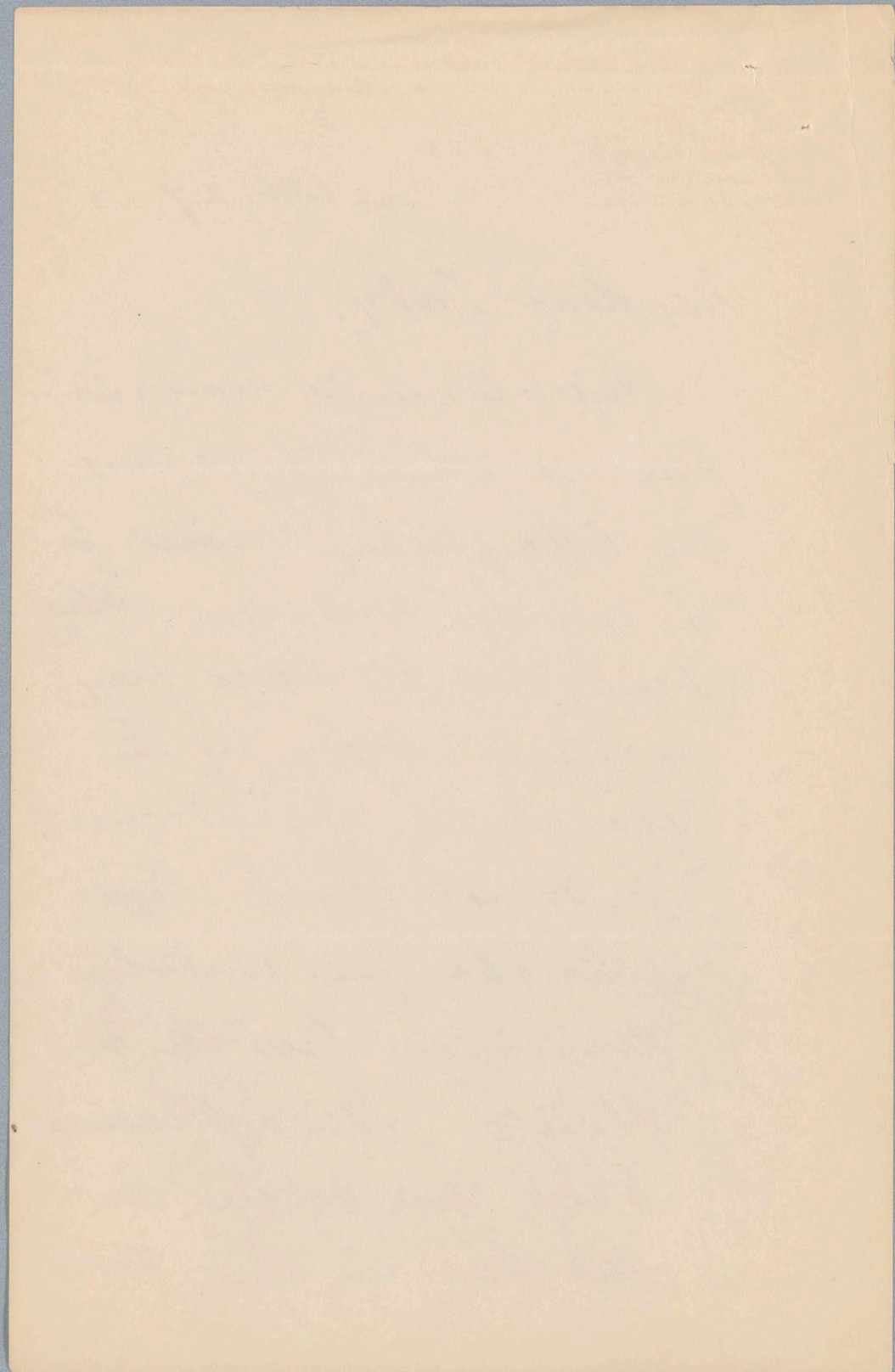
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THE BIOLOGICAL LABORATORIES,
HENRY L. PIERCE BUILDING,
TRINITY PLACE, COPLEY SQUARE.

BOSTON, *Oct. 27* 1903

My dear Lady,

Repentance is never so
fine as when it follows
an imaginary crime, for
it can be witnessed without
paine, and its tears may
be turned to joy by the
assurance of innocence.
May I do not think that
I thought you unduly
anxious about the In-
stitute. It is a pleasure
to see one person now
and then in this world

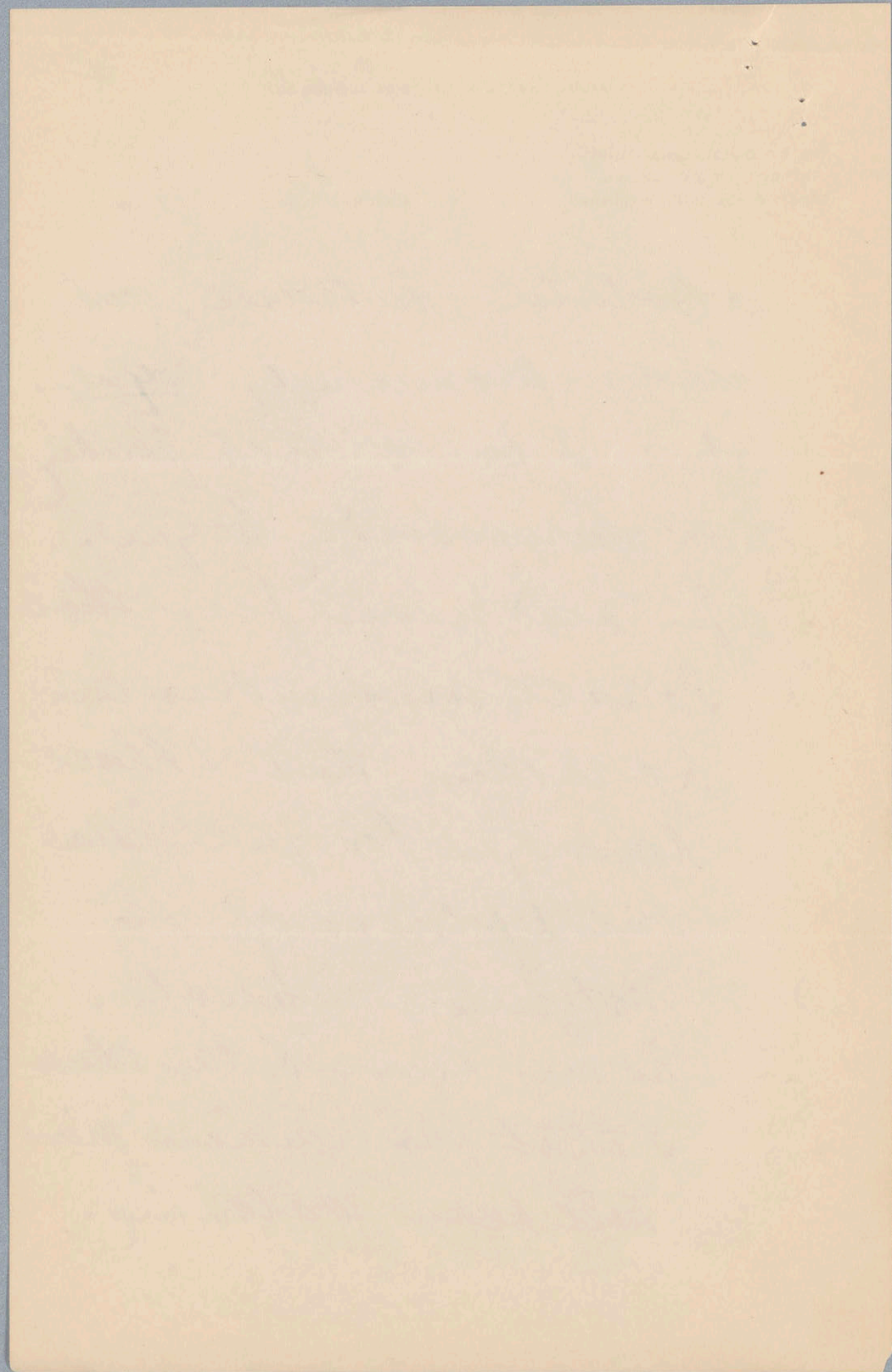


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absolutely, intensely and
uncompromisingly loyal.
And I love to talk frankly
& unreservedly to you.
You need never fear that
I shall misunderstand,
but rather that I shall
know you for your jealous
watchfulness of the
Institute's interests.
No one knows better than
I that our eminent friend
will bear watching.



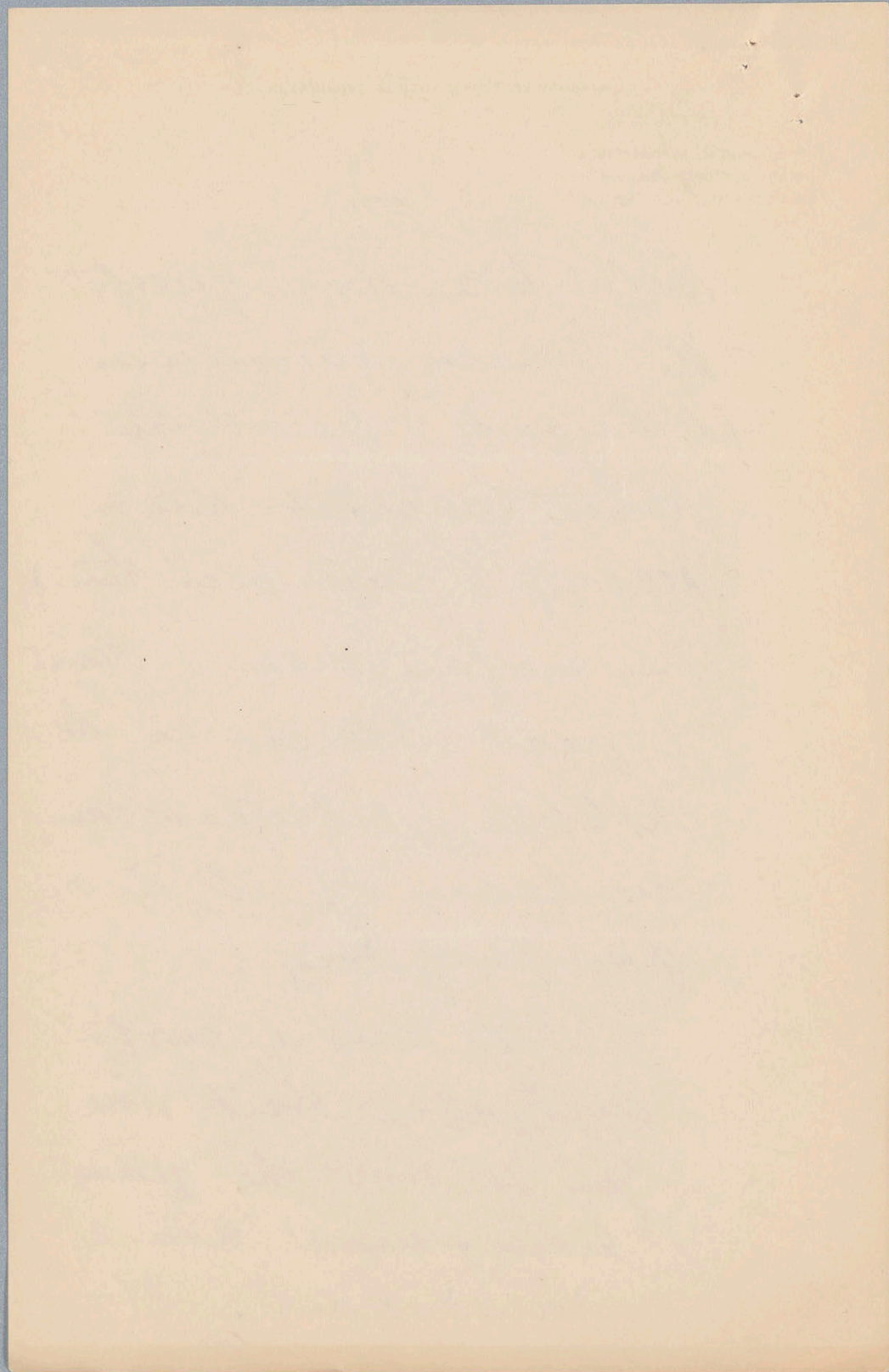
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We had today as our guests
the Morely Commission
(I thought to be at the
Hotel Somerset now
keeping to entertain them).
They are fine men & showed
a great interest in the
Institute: but what can
we learn of it in one
poor half day?

I do have a most
enjoyable visit with
you & now the year
seems near nearly
rounded out. It



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TRINITY PLACE, COPLEY SQUARE.

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Was glad of you to want
as I may must be
leaving today a simply
farewell time. Wish
I could have stayed longer.

Was very glad, also, to
meet and talk with
Mrs. Jones. Please give her
my warm regard, &
with love for yourself
& a thousand thanks
for your deep affection
for the Institute, believe
me, Affectionately, Yrs.,
N. T. Sedgwick

