

REFORM CLUB,
PALM MALL, S.W.

8 Sussex Gardens
Hyde Park
W.

2nd January 1904.

Dear Mr. Rogers.

Very many
thanks for your kind,
& kind wishes - which
I reciprocate most heartily.
The gears keep rolling

by. & it is difficult
to think that it is
getting on for 10 years
since I left the Institute

During that time I
have been in the employ
of three public departments
& of three private firms,
have been round the
world, & through the
South African War.

They say a rolling
stone gathers no moss,
but one certainly gains
experience, & this is
always worth money.

I am today active
partner & manager of the
firm of Perry & Co, which
started in the year 1752
making chandeliers, &
which ever since has
been the tip top house
for any thing connected with

light. Most of our business
is now electrical, but we
also occasionally touch
acetylene gas, oil &
candles. I find my
Institute training most
useful, as well as the
insight I have had into
American business methods.

With every good
wish for 1904.

Believe me

Very sincerely yours

Rigby Wason

CHICAGO OFFICE
378-388 WABASH AVENUE

BOSTON OFFICE
4 PARK STREET

NEW YORK OFFICE
85 FIFTH AVENUE

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN AND COMPANY, PUBLISHERS

Boston, Feb. 19, 1904

Mrs. Wm. B. Rogers,

Dear Mrs. Rogers:

We are trying to obtain much needed space in our warehouse at Cambridge by reducing the accumulations of plates there, and disposing of those which it seems unlikely we shall again have occasion to reprint from. There are nineteen boxes of plates of the Life of President Rogers, and we have about 570 copies of the book in stock, mostly unbound. Do you, therefore, see any probability that any future edition will be required? If not, do you wish still to preserve the plates for any possible contingency? In the latter event we will ask you what disposition you would like to make of them, and ^{shall be glad} to receive your instructions as to their delivery or transfer. Such of our own plates as we have no further use for, we are melting as metal. Awaiting your reply, we are

Very truly yours,

Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Plates sent to Lick

Feb. 12, 1904

Mrs. Wm. B. Rogers,

Dear Mrs. Rogers:

We are trying to obtain much needed space in our warehouse at Cambridge by reducing the accumulations of plates there, and disposing of those which it seems unlikely we shall again have occasion to reprint from. There are nineteen boxes of plates of the life of President Rogers, and we have about 570 copies of the book in stock, mostly unbound. Do you, therefore, see any probability that any future edition will be required? If not, do you wish still to preserve the plates for any possible contingency? In the latter event we will ask you what disposition you would like to make of them, and to receive your instructions as to their delivery or transfer. Such of our own plates as we have no further use for, we are melting as metal. Awaiting your reply,

Very truly yours,

Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Leipsic 3/4/04

Dear Honored Herr Zalinski:-

Permit me to tender you my heartiest congratulations on the very remarkable manner in which your son Edward acquitted himself in his examination for his Doctor's Degree. For his Dissertation he received No. I (Dissertation ~~egregia~~-excellent) and in all 3 classes of the oral examination, he also carried away numbers 1 ("Summa cum Laude" = with the highest praise.)

It is very seldom that such results are attained and I am rejoiced to a high degree that your son has made such good use of his time. I consider it very useful that you allow him to remain in Leipsic to the sommer as his dissertation must be printed.

Very sincerely yours,

F. Zirkel.

64 Mt. Vernon Str.
Boston.

April 5. 1904.

Dear Mrs. Rogers

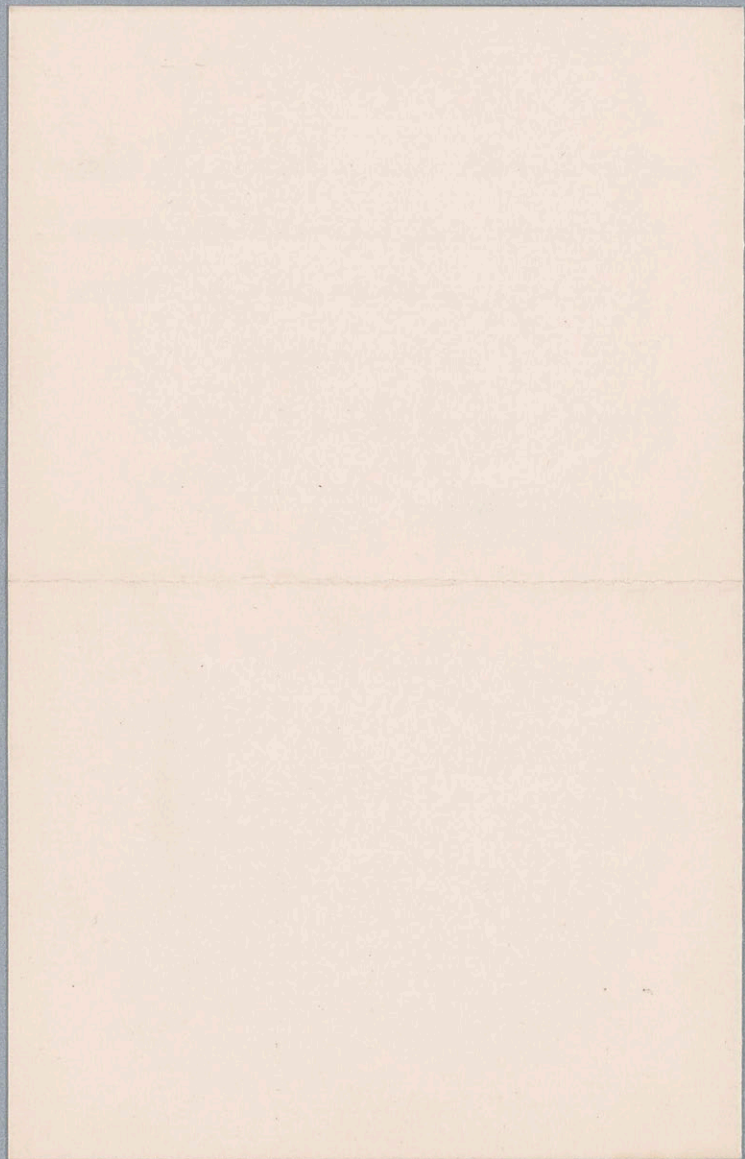
please accept our best thanks
for the two handsome volumes
which we found last night on
our table. It is always interesting
to read Life and Letters of a great
and famous man, doubly so to
us in the present case. Your
work contains the history of the
Development of Science in Boston,
where I am now delighted to make
the acquaintance of my American
colleagues; and your chapters on

Old Cambridge, over Cambridge,
make the scientific world
still more alive.

Believe me

yours very sincerely

H. Gadow.



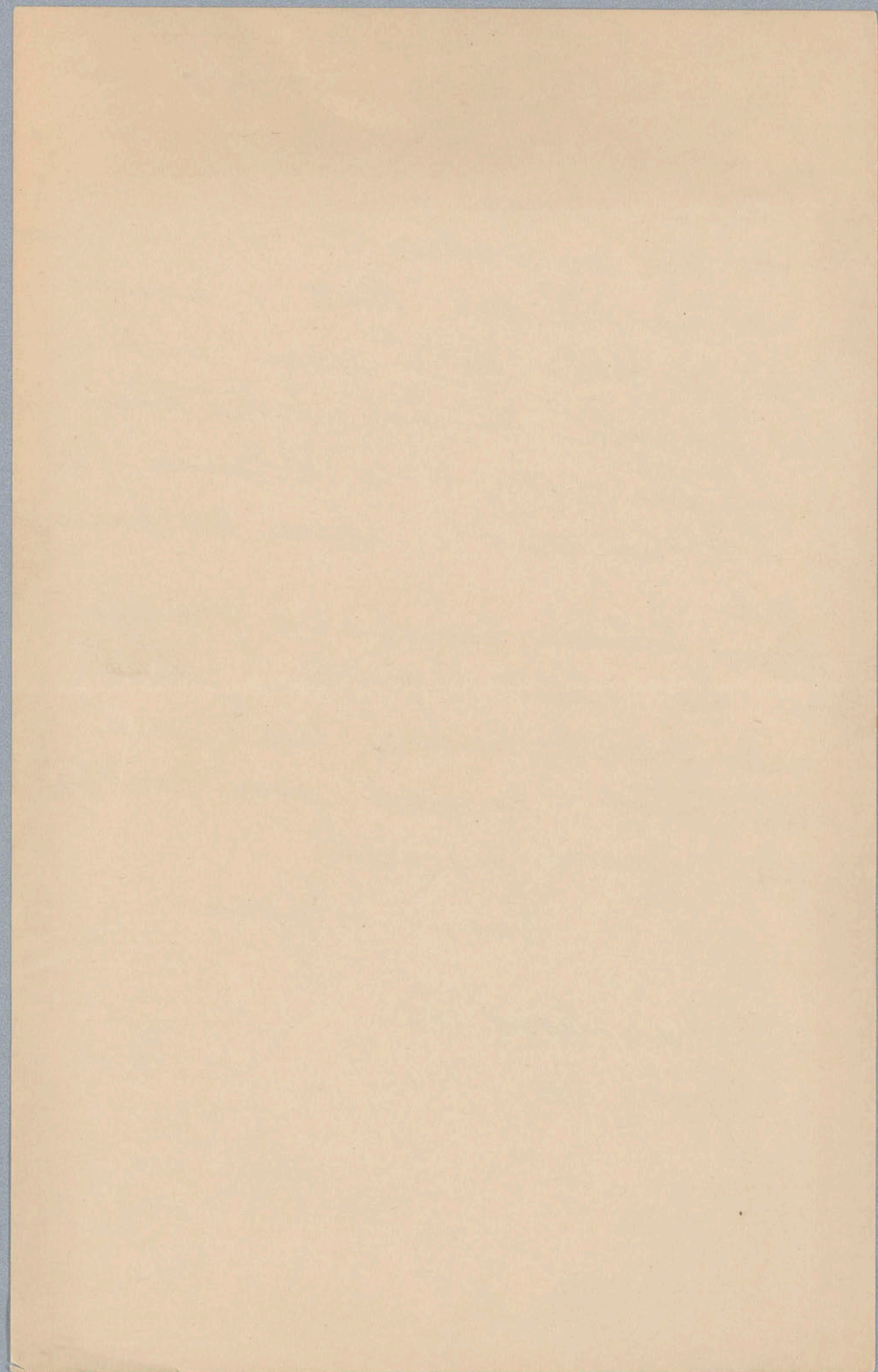
My dear Prof. Dippold.

Your kindness in sending me
The German Reader is highly appre-
-ciated & I thank you most sincere-
ly for the compliment you pay me.
I need hardly say that I sympathize
thoroughly with you and
Mrs Dippold in the situation
in which you are placed &
in which alas! I have no power
to aid.

Pray believe me very grateful
for the kind regard you
have ever shown me and
with most earnest good wishes
I am yours sincerely

Emma Rogers

117 Marlboro' St
April 30. 1904



89 Mt. Vernon st
 till October
 June 6. 1904

Dear Mrs Rogers.

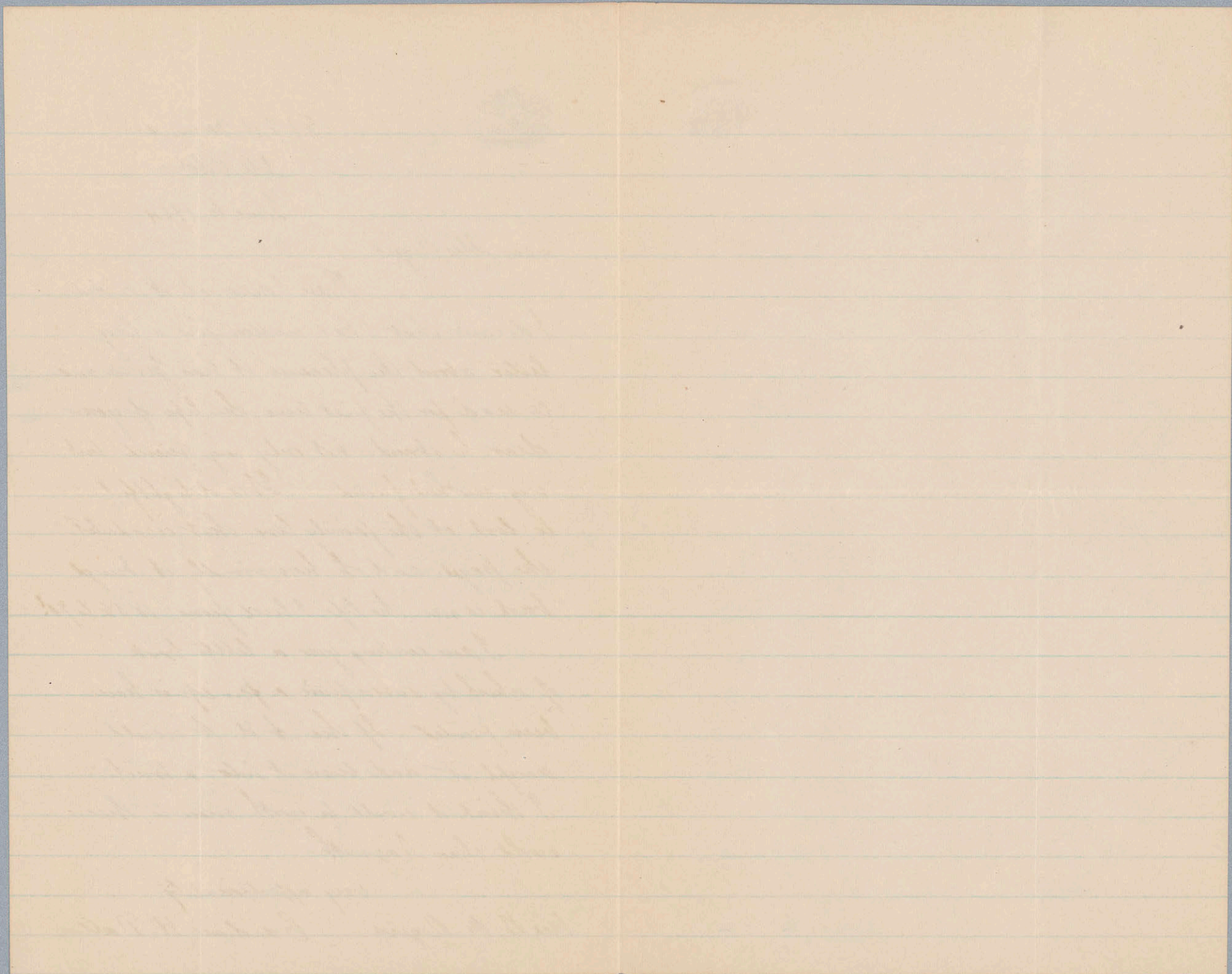
Have I dreamed it, or did I dream that I had written you a long letter about the pleasure it has given me to read for the first time the life of your dear husband. not only my friend but my mother's friend. It is delightful to look at the family love that irradiates the pages. and oh how vividly it brings back to me the life I lived from 1858 to 90!

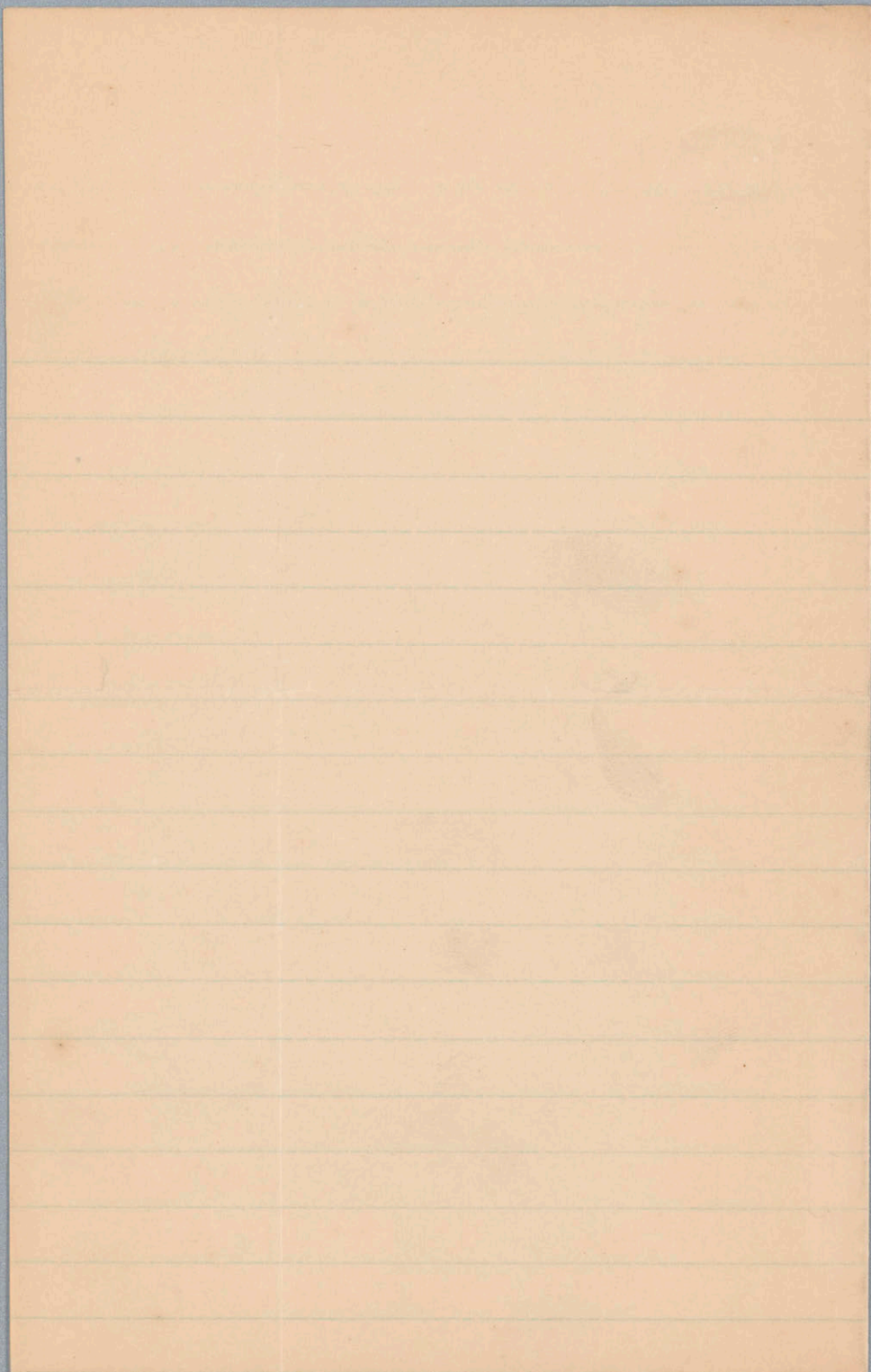
I am sending you a little book of which by subscription a few copies have been printed. If the A. N. A. would accept it, and turn it into a tract I think it would be worth more to the world than Nazareth.

very affectionately

Mrs H. B. Rogers

Cardine H. Dall





FREDERIC H. FAY

MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

60 CITY HALL, BOSTON, MASS.

June 18, 1904

My dear Mrs. Rogers:

Mr. Munroe has forwarded to me your letter of yesterday, with its enclosure. I appreciate sincerely this expression of your interest in our present work. I am sure you realize that, so far as we are able, many of us are glad to give more than our time to the cause which is so dear to our hearts.

Sincerely yours,

Frederic H. Fay.

To
Mrs. William B. Rogers,
Newport, R.I.

June 18, 1904

My dear Mr. Wilson:

The document has forwarded to me your letter of yesterday, with its enclosure. I appreciate sincerely the expression of your interest in our present work. I am sure you realize that the work we are at the moment doing is of great importance to the cause of the colored people in this country.

Yours truly,

Frederick A. Douglass

Mr. William C. Brown
Newport, R.I.

The Buffalo Lithia Springs.

Monday 29th Aug. 1904

My dear Mr Rogers.

Your letter has just today reached me, having been forwarded to this place from the University of Virginia. This will account for a delay in this reply, which would otherwise have come to you earlier.

"Mr" Rogers - this was the way it was the fashion in those days to speak of all the professors who were not physicians, and was Chairman of the Faculty only one year - the Chairman was elected by the Board of Visitors, not by the Faculty, and was chosen for one year only, for many years the incumbent was changed annually. That officer was the Executive head of the Faculty.

not only presiding at their meetings, and calling
extra meetings when he thought proper - but he was
charged with the supervision of officers and students
and with the execution of the enactments of the Board
and the Faculty. Indeed he had all the internal
work done elsewhere by the President. It was
an office by no means sought after, in those
days of high-mettled youth, from homes, where
the sons usually learned few lessons of self-denial.
They were not easily governed, and their indifference
to yield to authority often caused the Chairman
much annoyance.

In Professor Adams' article on the University
of Virginia, in a series of similar pamphlets issued

by the United States Government, and doubtless to be
found in your great Public Library, may be found a
very clear account of our institution.

Mr Jefferson intended that the Faculty should
elect their own Chairman, and so they did for
several years after the opening of the institution
in 1825. But the office was one of such
labour and unattractiveness that it was soon
found impracticable for the Faculty to assume
an incumbent, and the duty was obliged to be
passed back to the Board, who could require the
service.

I am so glad to hear of this Centennial
memorial of the birth of Mr Rogers. I trust that

his memory will ever be seen in the Splendid
School which stands as his monument. To me
he is a living character, no less dear, than
when as a boy I had the fortune to have his
instruction and receive his kindness. I have
never seen his equal, at home or abroad, I
do not think the future will ever produce his
like, for we are getting more and more into the
age of Specialists, which means that scientific people
are getting further and further apart, I trust that
the scutcheon, who will prepare the paper, is one who
knew him living. He is not all in his writings.

Prof. Francis H. Smith

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY
Secretary, Smithsonian Institution
RICHARD RATHBUN
Assistant Secretary, in charge of
U. S. National Museum

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 4, 1904.

Mrs. W. B. Rogers,
Care of H. W. Tyler,
Secretary, Mass. Inst. Technology,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Madam:

At the request of the Director of the U.S. Geological Survey, I am engaged in preparing for publication manuscript relating to the history of all public scientific surveys in the United States. Part of the manuscript for this work was prepared ten or fifteen years ago, but much yet remains to be done.

Incidental to this work, it appears that the late Major Hotchkiss was to prepare a history of the work of Professor Rogers in Virginia, but no manuscript seems to have been furnished. Correspondence with Major Hotchkiss' friends in Virginia leads me to infer that a considerable amount of historical material was at one time gathered by him, but has since been placed in your hands. I am writing, then, to ask if you have any material which could be made available for the purpose mentioned, and, if so, if you would be willing to send it me here in Washington. I feel

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Washington, D.C., October 1, 1900.

Mr. J. E. Rogers,
U.S. National Museum,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

At the request of the Director of the U.S. National Museum, I have been requested to furnish you with a copy of the report of the survey of the history of the public school system in the United States. Part of the manuscript for this work was prepared ten or fifteen years ago, but was not ready for the press.

In relation to this work, it appears that the late Major Johnston was to prepare a history of the work of the Freedmen Bureau in Virginia, but no manuscript seems to have been completed. Some questions with reference to this work in Virginia's history are to be left to a considerable amount of historical material was at the time gathered by him, but has since been placed in your hands. I am willing, then, to ask if you have any material which could be made available for the purpose mentioned, and, if not, if you would be willing to send it to me in Washington. I think

[10/15/1904]

Mrs.W.B.R.-2.

sure that you will want the article relating to the Virginia survey prepared as accurately as possible, and to do this it is apparently necessary that I have access to the original papers.

Hoping that you can give me an early and favorable reply, I am,

Very respectfully,

F. C. Merrill

Head Curator, Department of Geology.

E. D. Merrill
U. S. Geological Museum

Oct 15. 1904

~~F.A.~~ Merrill Geo: P

Dear Sir

Dr. Tyler has forwarded, ^{to} me
your interesting letter of Oct 8 & 4
& I wish that I were able to
reply in a ~~more~~ ^{way} ~~satisfactory~~ ^{to give your}
plans - On the death of May H.
his family sent to me a mass of
papers concerning the work of
the Geol. Survey of Va. I do not
remember that they were arranged
in any systematic order - but as
I thought they should be safely
placed I sent them to the Virginia
State Library in Richmond in the
care of the librarian Mr. W. M. Scott.
I shall be glad to send you

"The Life & Letters of my husband if
you have it not. The Annual
Reports which I also edited & which
I sent many copies to the Polymath
Dept in Wash^{ton} you may obtain
there or I will send to you if
you did not receive ^{a copy} ~~one~~ at
the time ~~of last year~~ when I dis-
tributed them last year.

Among the papers sent to Richmond
I think were some Mss of the
assistants employed by Mr Rogers
but as these young men were
mostly at that early date un-
familiar with the science ^{their} ~~be corrected~~
reports must necessarily ~~be corrected~~
^{amended} by the chief.

"M^{rs}.
May I refer you to Life & Letters
~~vol. 1. 1845~~ ~~for abstracts~~ ^{to} ~~Appendix~~
^{in vol: 2 of}

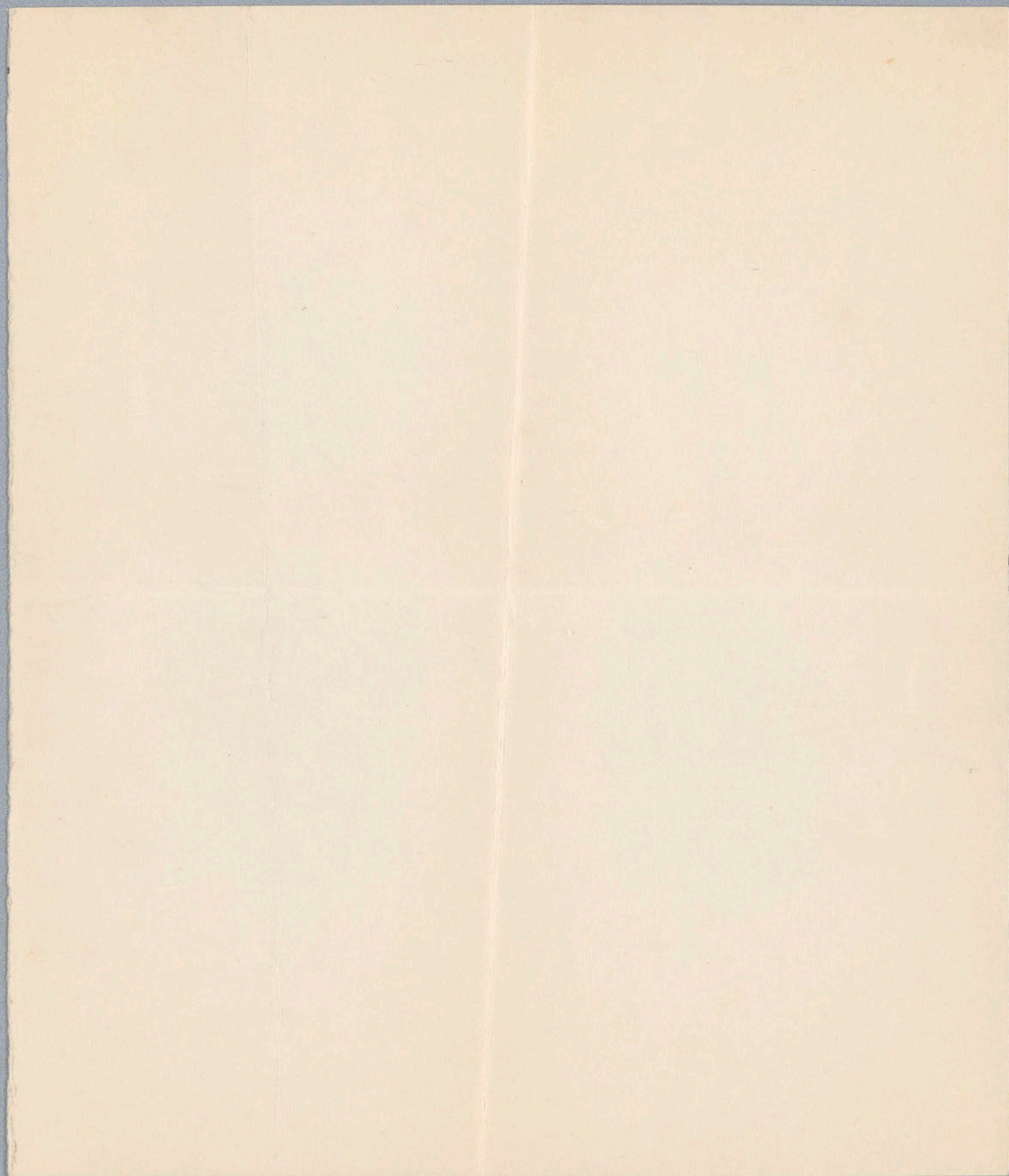
[10/15/1904]

for ~~the~~ ^{the} list of ~~works~~ publications
by William Barton Rogers
which are for the most part
on the subject of Geology -

(~~174 to 228 Tertiary~~) vol 1.
and to pages 174 to 228 for
observations on the Tertiary
fauna.

Let me add that I have a
copy of the Life & Letters at hand
to send you at once (if you do not
already own it) to address -
U. S. Nat^l Museum Chief Curator -

Emma Rogers.



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY
Secretary, Smithsonian Institution
RICHARD RATHBUN
Assistant Secretary, in charge of
U. S. National Museum

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 17, 1904.

Mrs. W. B. Rogers,
Gibbs Avenue,
Newport, R. I.

Dear Madam:

Yours of October 15th duly received. I thank you greatly for the pains you have taken in answering my questions and will communicate with the Virginia State Library regarding the documents in question.

A copy of the reprint papers which you mention was received at this office while I was away and was not acknowledged at the time, as no address was given. I was under the impression that the same was acknowledged later, but if not, please allow me to do so now. It was a work which I had long wished to possess, but had not been able to find, although I had persistently haunted the second-hand book stores.

Regarding the "Life and Letters," I can only say that I should be delighted to have a copy, although there is one here that I can have access to should you not feel

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
Smithsonian Institution

October 17, 1894.

Mr. W. H. Rogers,
1111 Avenue,
Newport, N. I.

Dear Sir:

Your of October 15th duly received. I thank you
greatly for the pains you have taken in answering my questions
and will communicate with the Virginia State Library regard-
ing the documents in question.

A copy of the reprint papers which you mention was re-
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had long wished to possess, but had not been able to find.
Although I had previously handled the second-hand book
store.

Regarding the "Life and Letters," I can only say
that I should be delighted to have a copy, although there
is one here that I can have access to should you wish to

[10/17/1904]

W.B.R.-2.

perfectly free to dispose of the one you mention. I have long been an admirer of Professor Rogers and his work, and am anxious that he be done full justice in the history.

Thanking you again, I am,

Yours very truly,

J. T. Merrell
Head Curator, Department of Geology.

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are interested in the history of
the Rogers and his work.

Thanking you again, I am,

Yours very truly,

Headmaster, Department of Geology

U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON CITY

October 24, 1904.

Mrs. W.B. Rogers,
Gibbs Avenue,
Newport, R.I.

Dear Madam:

I wish to thank you for the copies of the "Life and Letters," received Saturday. On looking them over I find they contain a great amount of material which will be of value to me and which I shall utilize, in case I have to entirely rewrite the history of the Virginia survey.

I am still in hopes I may find a manuscript covering a large part of the subject, and I have written to Mrs. Hotchkiss at Staunton and will

October 24, 1904

Mrs. W. E. Rogers,
Alpha Avenue,
Newport, R. I.

Dear Madam:

I wish to thank you for the
copies of the "Life and Letters," re-
ceived Saturday. On looking them over
I find they contain a great amount of
material which will be of value to
me and which I shall utilize, in case
I have to entirely rewrite the history
of the Virginia survey.

I am still in hopes I may find
a manuscript covering a large part of
the subject, and I have written to
Mrs. Hotchkiss at Staunton and will

also write the State Library at Rich-

mond.

Thanking you again for your

kindness, I am,

Very respectfully yours,

Head Curator,
Dept. of Geology.

also write the State Library at Richmond.

Thanking you again for your kindness, I am,

Very respectfully yours,

F. S. Merrill
Head Curator,
Dept. of Geology.

My dear Mrs Rogers:

The enclosed item
of news may be of interest
to you in connection with
a little incident in the
"Life and Letters of Wm B. Rogers"
Perhaps some of these days
Dickinson will have a tablet
in honor of its instructor whose
skill with "the fiddle" was too
much for its early ideas of propriety.

I was glad to hear from
Mr. Humphreys that your
summer has been a pleasant
one.

Very sincerely,

Theodore Tilton

Boston, Oct. 25, 1904.

known that to her from
Mr. Thompson that your
summer has been a pleasant

Mr.
Very sincerely yours

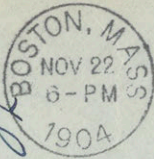
Stephen May

Boston, Oct. 25, 1894.

Nov: 22. 1904

and Reply → Nov: 22.
need of payment -
send checks to L. P. Wood
~~or Mr. Munroe.~~

367 Baylston St.



Wm B. Rogers -
Marlboro St -

Boston



BACK BAY STATION

NOV 22 5
2-PM '94

79 Sumner St--
Boston, Nov. 22, 1904

My dear Mr. Rogers. -

As you were good enough, this afternoon, to approve of my suggested plan in connection with your proposed generous gift to the Technology Fund, and asked me to write it down, I take the earliest opportunity of doing so.

(1) We would like to have your subscription made to the Alumni Fund rather than to the Endowment Fund. This means that, instead of paying

\$10,000. early in 1905, you will be asked to pay the sum in five instalments annually - the first instalment of \$2,000. will not be asked for until next June -

(2.) You could, however, help the fund very much by advancing half of the first instalment - (that is, \$1,000,) during the next few months towards the payment of the current expenses of the Fund Committee - It will be created, just the same, as a part of the whole Alumni Fund, but will be put to immediate instead of to future use - The

Sum needed now is about \$300; but the necessary \$700. may come in in sums of \$200. or \$300. during the next two or three months as it may be convenient for you to spare it -

I would you decide, on further consideration, that you do not care to carry out this suggestion plan, please do not hesitate to say so; for we are already deep in your debt and have no right to ask you to do us any more favours - I would not have suggested this except in obedience to your expressed wish that I keep you informed as to how, in

my opinion, you can be of
the greatest service to the
cause that is so close to
all our hearts -

With many thanks for a
most-delightful luncheon and
talk, I am,

Yours very appreciatively

James P. Munroe

THE ROYAL SOCIETY,

BURLINGTON HOUSE, LONDON. W.

London 12th Dec. 1904

Dear Sir

Your letter has ^{come} ~~reached me~~, too late, I fear, for this reply to reach you before the meeting of the Alumni Association on 23rd inst. Nevertheless on the chance of its still arriving in time I send this brief note.

You ask me for "a few words about my knowledge of the work of W.B. Rosen and of his standing in the scientific world." My personal acquaintance with him was but slight, yet it was enough to enable me to appreciate the singular beauty and charm of his character. He impressed me as one of the most devoted, unselfish and sympathetic men I ever met. Never shall I forget a dinner given in my honour by the late Augustus Lowell at his delightful home near Boston where I sat opposite to Rosen and had ample opportunity to watch the wonderful play

expression in his venerable and striking face. I was seated between Longfellow and Oliver Wendell Holmes but I found myself often with my eyes rivetted on Rogers and thinking of the brilliant career as investigator and organiser and teacher which had finally placed him in the Chair of the National Academy of Sciences — the acknowledged and revered Nestor of American Science.

It would be almost an act of impertinence on my part were I to allow myself to praise his scientific achievements. They need no commendation from me or any one. I will only say that appreciating them so highly as I do I have often regretted that his strenuous devotion to the task of instruction left him with so little time for prosecuting original research for which he was so pre-eminently qualified. His classic essay on the structure of mountain chains was in itself enough to secure him a place among the immortals of Geology. How often too have I pored over his admirable memoir

on the solvent action of water upon rocks and minerals! It was naturally to his geological writings that I turned but I well ~~knew~~^{know} that he was far more than a geologist. His eminence in chemistry and physics gave a special value and suggestiveness to his geological work.

Most heartily do I join with your association in doing honour to his memory. While I recognise the ~~the~~ strength of his scientific energies, I felt that even greater than these was the nobility of his nature with its rare union of tenderness and vigour, enthusiasm for knowledge, whole-hearted devotion to duty and the most unbounded eagerness to be useful and helpful to all around him.

Of all the men whom I came in contact with in the United States during my visit in 1879 none has left a more vivid and delightful impression on my memory than William B. Rogers.

Excuse these brief and hurried lines, written to catch the first post after the receipt of your letter.
Yours very truly
S. J. Minto Esq.
Arch. Geikie

21 June 1879

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you that the first part of the second volume of the "History of the County of Kent" has been published. It was published by Mr. J. G. Nichols, and is a most valuable work. The second volume is now in the press, and will be published in the autumn. I have the pleasure to inform you that the first part of the second volume of the "History of the County of Kent" has been published. It was published by Mr. J. G. Nichols, and is a most valuable work. The second volume is now in the press, and will be published in the autumn.

December 22, 1904.

Dear Mrs. Rogers:-

I am in receipt this morning of Professor Monroe's Life of Professor Rogers.

I had already read the article as it appeared in the Technology Review, and thought it particularly well written, and found it also very interesting. It was so good, that I had thought of having it bound, and placed on my shelves with your life of Professor Rogers.

I thank you very much for sending me this copy, inscribed as it is with "Mrs. Rogers regards".

Now I do not accept it just with "Mrs. Rogers Regards", but I receive it as having been sent with something that formal "regards."

When I came to my office I found an envelope, which looked as if it had a photograph, and as I saw it had come from Mrs. William B. Rogers etc., I started to open it completely, expecting to find the smiling and friendly face of my dear Mrs. Rogers, but then I found it empty, and then discovered the book, which had been taken out of the envelope. I was in a measure comforted for the disappointment, by seeing the face of my other dear friend, whom I loved and esteemed.

I hope the Summer has passed pleasantly, and that the winter is treating you benignly

I hobble along as best I can, in my ordinary ruts.

Eddo has been with me for a short time, but is now in New Mexico, near Silver City, where he has been placed in charge of a Turquoise Mine. It is a difficult position, for a young man just from the schools, to be placed in charge, in a region and situation entirely new to him. I should have preferred if his first work had been in a position of second or third, rather than first, but as he appears to be resourceful this far, I hope he will be sufficiently so, to do creditably in the present instance.

December 22, 1904.

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I hope the summer has passed pleasantly, and that the winter is treating you benignly. I hope along as best I can, in my ordinary life.

Edgar has been with me for a short time, but is now in New Mexico, near Silver City, where he has been placed in charge of a Turpentine Mine. It is a difficult position, for a young man just from the schools, to be placed in charge of a region and situated entirely new to him. I should have preferred it his first work had been in a position of second or third, rather than first, but as he appears to be resourceful this year, I hope he will be sufficiently so, to do creditably in the present instance.

I am watching with interest, the development of the proposed arrangement between ~~The~~ Harvard and the Institute. I see, by the papers, this morning that Harvard is 540 short of its last year's enrollment; that is, nearly 10% falling off. They appear to want to bolster it up, by the additional enrollment of the thousands of the Institute.

I had not heretofore said anything to you regarding my feelings as to Prichett, which I had from the very beginning. I felt all along that he is one of the kind in for number one, first, last and all the time. There is no question, but, that he is a very able man, but he is not, in any way, on a parity with those who preceded him, in unselfish devotion to the interest of the Institute per se. If the interest of the Institute being advanced tends to secure his own prestige and advancement, very well and good. Otherwise he is likely to see that trend as being best, which would advance himself. All this may be unconsciously done, but at the same time, I think it is the result of personal characteristics. Now I hope I am not hurting ~~this~~, when I am writing this, but that I had not mentioned it before, was due to the feeling, possibly I might you, if I said ~~what~~ I felt on this topic.

I trust when all is over, that the ability and strength of the Institute will be more firmly established, and not again will there be a struggle against its independence and integrity.

Trusting that all this storm will not be injurious by worry or otherwise.

I am, with much love,

Affectionately yours?

E. L. Galinski

I am watching with interest, the development
of the proposed arrangement between ~~the~~ Harvard
and the Institute. I see by the papers this morning
that Harvard is \$40 short of its last year's en-
rollment, that is, nearly 10% falling off. They
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is the result of personal characteristics. Now
I have I am not hurting ~~any~~ when I am writing
this, but that I had not mentioned it before, was
due to the feeling, possibly I might say, if I
said what I felt on this topic.

I trust when all is over, that the ability
and strength of the Institute will be more firmly
established, and not again will there be a strug-
gle against its independence and integrity.
Trusting that all this storm will not be
injurious by worryment or otherwise.
I am, with much love,
Affectionately yours,
E. L. Galimberti

1904.

TECHNOLOGY CLUB,
BOSTON.

Dear Mrs. Rogers,

Your letter with enclosure
from Mrs. Fiske I found on my
return from Brunswick.

Mrs. Fiske should write a note to
Professor Dewey chairman of the
Scholarship Committee and should
ask the young man to apply at once
~~at~~ the Registrar's office for a
Scholarship Application Blank.

If the young man fills out this
application and arranges for a
personal interview with Professor
Dewey his case will be considered
at the next meeting of the Scholarship
Committee, to be held July 20.

I thank you very much for
your kind invitation to spend
a Sunday at your home in
Newport some time in July.

I assure you that I shall
be delighted to do so. If July
10 is convenient for you I can
come for that day, but with
of my boys go to Deer Isle on
the Coast of Maine the first of
next month and they will
probably stay there for the
Summer.

Sincerely
Alfred E. Ruston

My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. & am
glad to hear that you are well. I am
at present in the city of [illegible] and
am very busy. I am sorry that I cannot
write to you more often. I am
very truly yours,
[illegible]

Yours very truly,
[illegible]

Randolph Cottage, 454 Broadway.
1904

Dear Mr. —

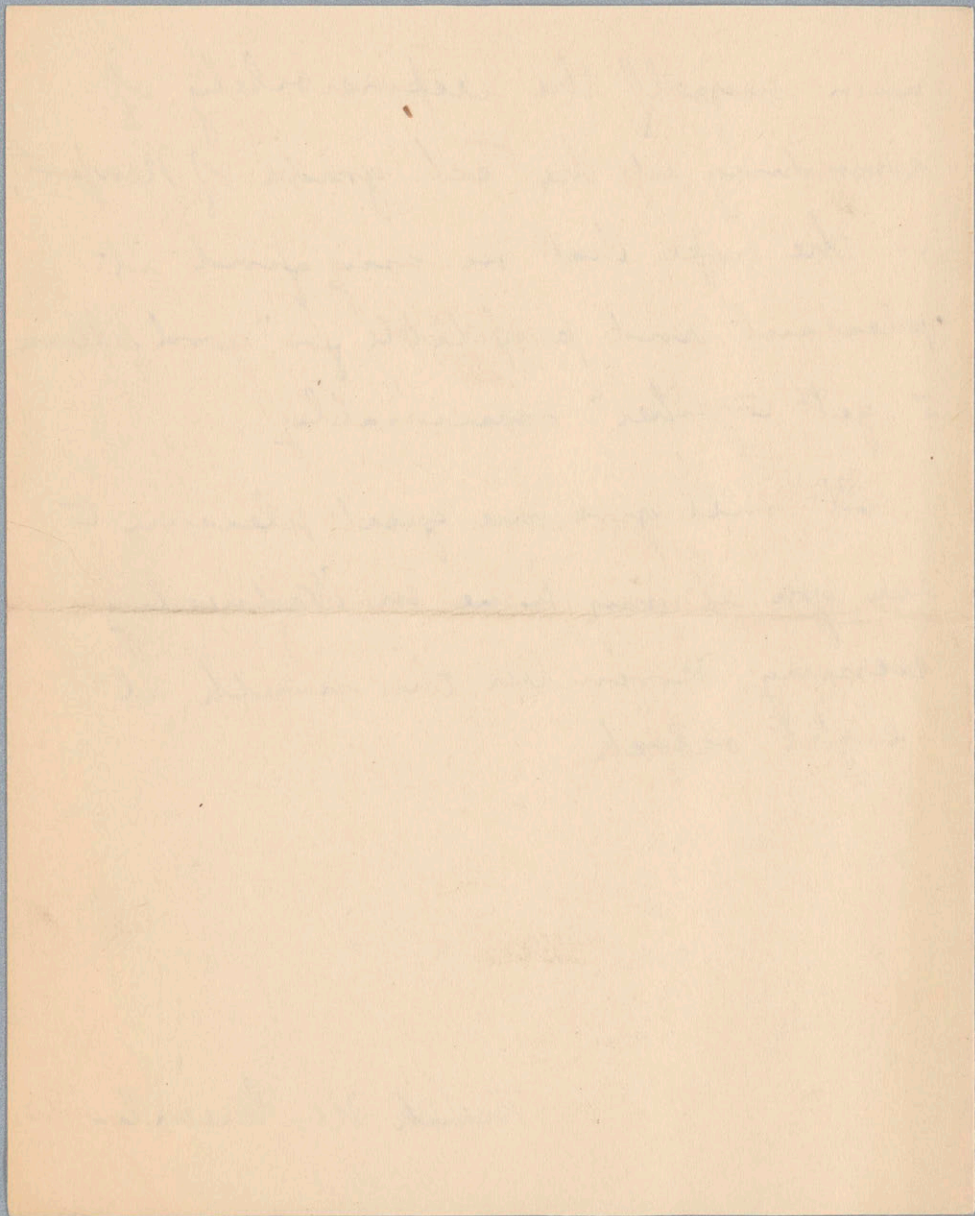
It has doubtless occurred to you as well as to me that the Technicians living in Newport ought to be better acquainted with each other than they are at present. This is a time when Technology alumni are drawing closer together than ever before, and in so doing, finding pleasant opportunities for fellowship and for keeping in touch with the Alma Mater.

With these things in mind, I feel that no apology is needed for taking

upon myself the responsibility of
rounding up the Tech grads of Newport,
in the hope that we may find it
"pleasant and profitable for" good fellows
to get-together" occasionally.

It will give me great-pleasure to
see you at my home on Wednesday
evening, November the ninth at-
eight o'clock.

Frank M. Greenlaw '90.



[1904?]

I agreed to pay for
"The Technology fund" of
(the Alumni) \$10.000 within
five years namely \$2,000
each year beginning
Nov: 26 1904.

Nov: 26th 1904 \$300. paid
Jan: 20 1905 " 300 "
Feb - - - 1905. " 800 "
March 15 1905 " 300 "
May 1. 1905 " 800 "

Emma Rogers

I expect to see you

"The morning of June 10

the morning of June 10

the morning of June 10

the morning of June 10

the morning of June 10

the morning of June 10

the morning of June 10

the morning of June 10

the morning of June 10

the morning of June 10

the morning of June 10

the morning of June 10

the morning of June 10