My dear Mr. Bentley,

I have poorly repaid your kindness by my neglect to answer your several letters, but you will I know excuse me. Your last of Jan 20 is just received but too full of excitement to be trusted to Mr. Rogers.

You will wonder (when every letter from me has promised him better) that he has not improved enough yet to talk about the Institute. But although he now sits up nearly all day, his nerves are not sufficiently steady to hear any excitement & since there...
is no subject so interesting to him as his institute. We must avoid all mention of it. I have not spoken of or shown him the catalogue, when I hear from you or Dr. Raskell merely say that I have had the letter that every thing is going well. The institute seems to be the one subject most dangerous to his community. It must therefore be done true before he can talk or think of the proposed plans in connection with it. I know his wishes in regard to some of its concerns so well that I am sure he would be very anxious lest any connection with the Public School Committee or any petition to the legislature for aid should in the least compromise the independence of the institution which he has ever esteemed one of the most important features of its plan. Have no doubt that you also feel this, but perhaps the members of the Governing Board (many of them at least) have not the same experience of the disadvantages of any restraints upon its liberty which I think both you and Mr. Rogers have.

Well you my dear Mr. Ruckle escape the impediment of my ignorance, but I have tried to express what I know Mr. Rogers feels so strongly. The news of your success is so cheering that I long to tell the Rogers of it. I hope you it requires great self denial on his part to refrain from his part in the herculean to avoid this beloved subject.

I hope that you will share
Yourself I remember the anxiety that Mr. Rogers had when before the committee of the legislature, but I trust that your work will be light in this effort. Now glad me shall be when Mr. Rogers is pronounced well enough to have a visit from you. I need not say, meanwhile, I am happy to be able to say that he is steadily coming up "out of the depths" I meant that, as they be a matter expected his nerves indubitably, we thought think him almost well. He sends his best love a cordial regards to all the faculty with my sincere regards to Mrs. Brumle & yourself. Believe me ever truly a gratefully yours. Emma Roger. Mr. Rogers desires to be remembered.
1004 Walnut St. Phila.
Jan. 31st 1869.

My dear Mr. Binckes,

In answer to your letter of Jan. 28, I would ask you to send the
Diplomas in for Mr. Rogers to sign. He will have
quite well enough for the little task. I will be
obliged if you will have them nicely secured by Adams' Express.

Mr. Rogers sends his best regards. He now drives out
every day, each time with
more pleasure & profit, a
lust for his troublesome heroes.
he would soon be well, as it is we must be content with slow progress in this direction. However, in spite of poor sleep all night we can see a little progress from day to day. I thank you for the interesting particulars of your letter. I doubt not Mrs. Rogers will be well satisfied with the result of the plant.

With love to Mrs. Runkes and Kitty (who with Lally are I trust well) believe me yours sincerely I affly yours,

Emma Rogers.
My dear Bro. Winkle,

Your letter of Feb. 9 was very welcome & its cheering news delightfully, a part of it I was able to tele to Mr. Rogers. It would be impossible to describe to you how much he is epted by any talk of the Institute.
and it concerned or indeed of any subject which interests him profoundly, yet he is so much improved in this respect that we feel the utmost confidence in his ultimate recovery. His nerves are daily becoming finer, he now begins to enjoy many things a little reading for instance, his daily dinner a short walk in the lovely bays that we see from our window. He will be glad to receive the diplomas when they are ready. Invite now to ask you if you will kindly mail the two pamphlets Scope of Plan and "Objects of Plan."
of the Institute or ask
Dr. Kneeland to do so for
Edmund Kittredge, Esq.
care of Halle & Kittredge
Attorneys at Law
Cincinnati
Ohio.

Mr. Rogers sends
his love, and please say to
Dr. Kneeland that she
will write him soon.
Perhaps he will send the
new catalogue to the Union
nati gentlemen also.
Mr. Rogers sends kindest
Washington, D.C. Feb'y. 16th 1869

Sir:

I desire to continue, in the Annual Report of 1868, the history of the establishment and progress of our Industrial Colleges which was commenced in the Report of 1867. Will you favor this Department with your report for 1868? and if it is not yet issued, with a brief statement of your progress during the last year, your course of study adopted, names of officers and professors, and any other information you may...
desire to furnish for publication in the Annual Report?

Very Respectfully,

Horace Capron
Commissioner

Mass. Institute of Technology
Boston
Mass.
Cambridge, March 13, 1869

Dear Sir,

You were appointed by the Board of Trustees of Harvard College Feb. 25, a member of the newly constituted Committee to visit the Academic Department of the University. I hope it will not be too much to expect you will accept the appointment.

The first meeting of the Committee will be held at Cambridge in the President's Office, University Hall on Friday next (19th Inst.) at 11 o'clock A.M., which you are requested to attend.
Business:

1. To fill any vacancies that may occur.
2. To organize, by appointing sub-committees, or in some other way, for examining the several departments.
3. To begin our work in the shop, by informing our actors fully in respect to the present method of teaching this science, so far as this can be done by correspondence with the acting President of the Regents, or by consulting their books.

I remain, with much respect,

Very respectfully yours,

James Walker

Professor Runkle.
husband knowing how seriously he would feel the loss of him to the Institute. I have heard from my sister of your kind visits and inquiries at Temple Place. I found Mr. Atkinson very well and how well the Institute flourishes under your care. Indeed not to tell you with how much affection Mr. Rogers regards you particularly among his colleagues for all of whom he has to truly tend in a regard. He tends his soul with care and dedicates himself forward to the pleasure of seeing you either this Spring in Boston or at
our seaside home for have nearly given up the plan of going abroad, thinking that a quiet summer by the sea will be more health giving, especially as Mr. Rogers is improving so much. He has gained nearly 10 pounds since he began to mend.

Your letter of March 22 is received of the Diplomas have come safe to hand. I think Mr. Rogers will be
My dear Roger Bancroft,

I send the Diplomas by Adams' Express today.

Mr. Rogers sends his love and thanks for the care they showed. He is pleased with the goods of them I signed them with great interest. He is about the same in health as when I last wrote, I will no doubt gain faster when the weather becomes settled. We are making our plans for the summer as well as we can by correspondence.
If you should know of any family who would like to rent Tommy Hole for the season, please ask them to apply to Mr. W. E. Peters, No. 5 Court Street. It is bad for me to let strangers have it, but it will be a delightful summer home for some family who will appreciate its beauties and comfort.

Will you give Mr. Rogers love to Mr. Pickering? I received his paper, but reserve it for Mr. Rogers, as it would not please him too exciting for him. His interest in Mr. Pickering is all he does is so very great.

He sends kind regards to all the Proctor and Prof. Eliot.

Bad loss I have not yet ventured to speak to him as it would cause much emotion.

Will you give our kind love to Mrs. Rintree & the children? I believe me ever sincerely yours,

Emma Rogers.

P.S. Mr. Rogers desires me to say that he thinks the substitution of the word "degree" for "title" in the diploma an improvement on the whole, though it has the objection...
(Which weighed with him perhaps too much at first in framing it) that "degree of graduate" has an awkward appearance.
Newport, R.I.
May 19, 1869.

My dear Professor,

I wish to tender to the Institute at its annual meeting my kindest greetings and my congratulations on the success of the season just closed. At each recurring meeting I have been present in thought, I have never ceased to feel the deepest interest in their proceedings, rejoicing in the anticipation.
of being with them when they meet again.

With kindest regards

to all I remain 1

Yours faithfully

William B. Rogers.

Prof. J. D. Rumple
Best! for Kenie.