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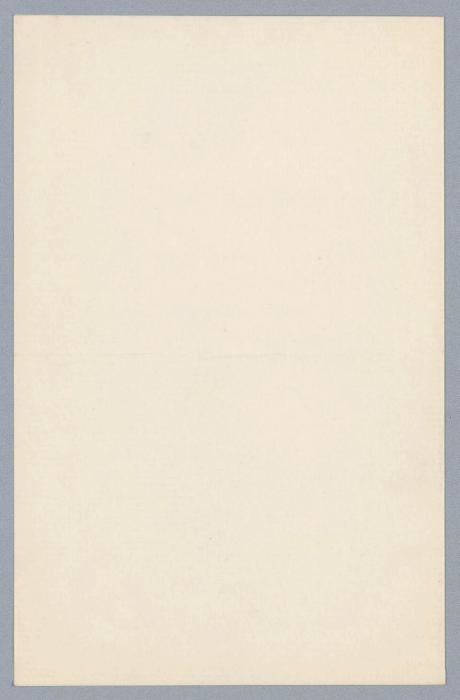
South Boston, January 24, 1906.

May dear Mors. Rogers,

Blease accept my earnest thanks for the annual subscription of \$300 (three dollars), which you have been so very kind as to send to me for the kindergarten for the blind, and believe me, with warmest regards,

Very sincerely yours, M. Anagnos.

Mors William B. Rogers. Nº, 117 Marlborough street, Boston, Mass.





Dear Mrs. Rogers I have now as you see arrived here in Denmack and an onboard my brother's ship, the ironclad "Olfert I often think of you and in my thoughts I find you at your beautiful home in Newport, where I have spent such pleasant days in your company. I had a good voyage across the attentic and arrived in Accesstown on the 1th of June. I telegraphed from there to Paris where I thought my wife was, and asked her to meet me in Kenham on the I'm, but when I came to Liverpool I heard from her, that she had not been able to

leave Denmark, as our little girl, auntte,

was not quite well. It was nothing socious however, and the soon recovered, but my uifés voyage was given up. To I had to stay is ingland alone, and yent the greater part of my lime at my del friends, Bullers, at Battle, where they have a house in the most beautiful part of Justix. I meant to spend a week at my Cousin, Mrs Schater, who lives near Bright. but unfortunately she had the great sorrow to loose her eldest boy just a fen days before I landed. I made a short visit there and went to see ofter Id friends both in the country and in London. In Portsmouth a friend of min took me a very wild and redbless drive in his automobile, I intimated that he need not exert himself for my sake, expecielly in the crowded streets, but his wife Who was with us said that encybrdy is Ports worth knew his machine so well,

that they always got out of the way when they can him. come - besides, she had been thrown out several times, but had never hurt herself and the added with some pride: " there is an art in falling from an automobile . While is his house for half an hour two insurance agents called and settled different claims for damages du to collisions. To you see that America is not the only place where reckless acctours. biling is done although of course there is small confert in the fact; and I think myself that such people ought to be lacked up till they province to drive more cautiously. In dandon I was so leading to meet my Ad friend, Town, who was highest Minister is Mecuich and was now spending a month in Landon on his way to his new post as minister to Mexico; we had not met for 11 years. On the 14th I went to Denuark, where I arrived a the 16 th. My wife came to met in Koriour, on the way. The and the

children were quite well, auntle a little pale and weak after her illness. They absolutely refund to speak inglish, but could understand all I said to them is English. They were both very glad to see me, especially aunette, who later in the day came into my room when I was writing a letter, and asked permission to rest on my refa, because then she could look at me. The was very tenching, and had a smile for me every time I looked at her. The next morning my wife and I went to a place called Kalleudborg, a couple of hours from Copenhagen, where my brothers. this was leging, and with a party of friends unt orboard and spent the day. The ward room officers gave a duner expectally in my honor and the runice played several American pieces. The crew gave a spleudid performance, representing a gypsy camp on the quarter dick and afterwards in the sending four of the officers gave a concert



in the word Room: a Wolin, a piano, one manddin and a mendda. It is a curious chance, that four very musical officers han come together in the same ship. In the Evening my wife and the rest of the party among whom I'my sister in laws and my wife's brother from Ceylon, went back to Copenhagen and I have Stayed orboard since then. In each programme of the mucic is always one american piece. My brother says that it is done in order that I shall not feel the change from America to General too much , too abruptly. On of my best friends, a Commander Saxild, a classmate from the academy, is executive officer here and the doctor is an del friend of mine, so of course I have a my good time. My wife has gone to

the kaside near Helsenon, where I will join her at the end of the wouth; but it am going to meet her several times in the meanwhile at different parties and duners. My brother has the rare gift of always being in high sperits and has moreover the faculty of communicating it to all his surroundings. The consqueres is that Offert disher is a very happy ship, when enything goes pleasantly, and enrything goes will, for my brother is moreon the most efficient and able naval officer and captain of a ship that I have ever seen In order to cheer his men he always lets the band play a little every monding besides the Regular Evening performance during our dluner, but no time is wasted outoard this ship and both drill, manaures, target practise etc. goes in a way that would satisfy

the most critical impection. The ship is our latest armorclad, a small battleship, so it is of great suterest to me, as I have no chance in America to go out with the ships, and it is very necessary to see actual service is order to design warships. My little boy, ble, was onboard the Offert Fisher the other day and saw the big gens which of a course interested him very much; he went down in the loard. room and told the officers, that he had seen a gun which was so by that it would hold 6 Oles and 6 aunettes that was his way of measuring geen Caliber.

On the 1st flag orboard this ship, which is going into squadron with the other is going into squadron with the other visuals of our navy and then there is not room for me as a guest; this is the Reason I have to take this cruise at ana, even before I see my family. With kindest regards to Miss Porter

and my best wholes for a pleasant
summer, believe me respectfully
Yours succeedy
W. Horgaard

294 Beacon Street, Nov. 5th, 1906.

My dear Mrs. Rogers:-

The volume of
James Savage's letters, which you
were kind enough to send me several
weeks ago, has only just come to my
hands. It was delivered at the
Church, and I did not find it until
Saturday, when I was looking over
parcels and papers.

I am very glad to have the book and I deeply appreciate your kindness in sending it. I am sure it will be interesting. I have just opened it, for instance, and find a reference to Totness, which is one of the places we visited this summer, on the river Dart.

I hope your summer has been a pleasant one, and that you soon will be coming back to us in Boston.

With renewed thanks, and cordial greetings, believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

Paul Revere Frothinghan

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CAMBRIDGE.

Dear Mrs Rogers.

I have been much interested in looking over The collection of Mr James Savage's letters which you have printed privately. The early ones have a maturely which I could wish that more of our young men exhibited now-a-days. The letters written when he was about seventy and was working so hard on his foe. Withrop and hes Genealogical Dretonary had a special interest for me. The

Mrs Killiam B. Rogers

years hence, a Swage was, a ality and of ann, u , asking what kind of a man James, a wind pieture of your fathers heronof his times. regard, Ginerely yours Charles N. Hox

variety of wisdom in the letter of 23 Noor. 1852 struck me very

The fund of \$40,000. which came To Haroard College from Mr. Savage in 1873 (it now stands at \$ 42,000.) has been steadily doing good for a generation. It maintains a scholarship of \$300., and the balance of. The mome is divided 3/4 to the Library and 1/4 to the Observatory. These are all permanent objects at a unwersity. The Letters you have frinted will present to the inquirer of one hundred or five hundred

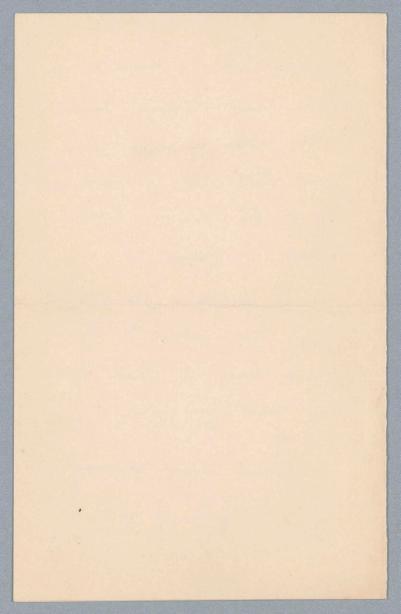
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Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

June 5, 1907.

DEar Mrs. Rosers,

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I am having the others attended to here

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that it may not be worth while to

restore it. I mine however write to you

again when everything is finished.

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now got comfortably settled in newport.

The weather so for certainly leaves much

Dana P. Bartlett.

Dana Bartlett French Portraits



My dear Mrs. Rogers:

I was very much pleased to receive from you the copy of the letter of President Alderman announcing the very pleasant and appropriate recognition of the services of Mr. Rogers to the University of Virginia. I presented his letter yesterday to the Executive Committee, and I shall write to Dr. Alderman expressing our interest and appreciation of the action taken by the University. I will see that an announcement of the establishment of the William Barton Rogers Chair of Economic Geology is made in the Technology Review and in the Boston Transcript.

I was very glad to receive your criticism of the news items from the Institute in the newspapers. I am sure it is perfectly just, and your bringing it to my attention will cause me to make an additional effort to remedy the difficulty. I have already arranged that all the larger matters pertaining to our departments and to our development are to be written up in the form of special articles by Professor Seaver, of our English Department. I am sure that this will be done in a dignified and satisfactory way. It is far more difficult to control the current news items, for these are in the hands of student reporters at the Institute, who are also editors of "The Tech;" and it happens this year that the Editor-in-Chief and one or two of the



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others are not such men as we would desire to have connected with it. This arrangement was, however, made at the opening of the term, but is only now just beginning to make its influence felt: each department has been requested to appoint one of the younger members of its staff to the duty of sending in to the Secretary of the Institute, once or twice a month, such department news as seems to be worthy of publication. The material published from these sources will, of course, be entirely reliable.

Yours very sincerely,

arthur a. Moyes

November 12, 1907.

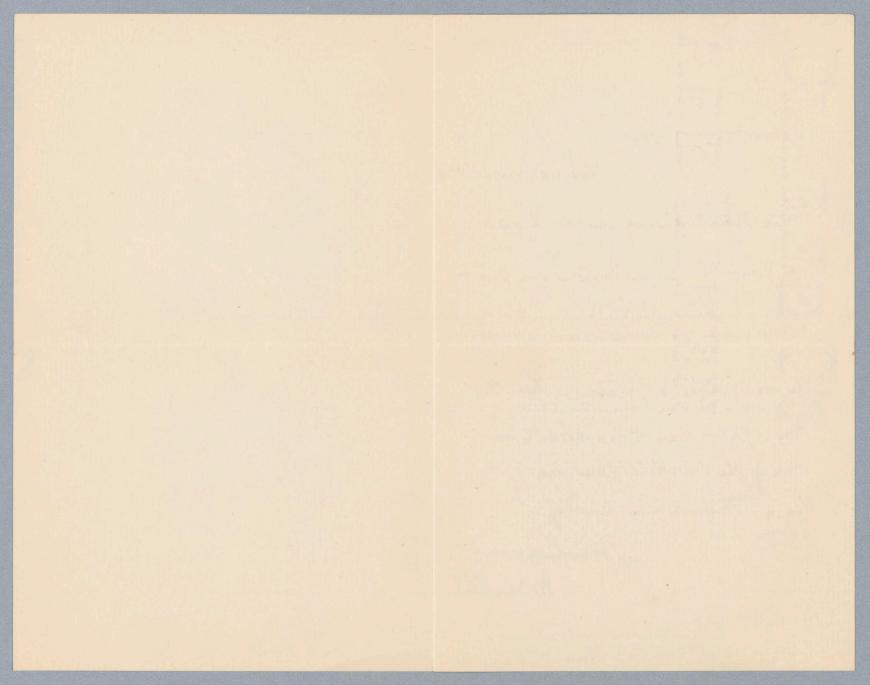
Mrs. W. B. Rogers,

Gibbs Ave.,

Newport, R. I.

Dean mrs Rogers — and no comfort in a Thanksjiving unless I sate at jour wilcome Table - an svent, Laving since some years almost The importance of Atvolory - Teh This from gach east no shate on one of the lovelist thas were of my life . Thouse you hearthy. Gralefully yours J. M. Bartlett 3 Rivers 8h Jamaica Plain. 13 Nov. 1908

1908 J. H. Barton



Boston Young Men's Christian Union

Incorporated 1852

48 Boylston Street

William H. Baldwin President Emeritus Frank L. Tocke, President

Buston, January 9 1908.

My dear Mrs. Rogers,

your note of yesterday mith enclosed check is undeed welcome. There are bills still surpaid and for the first time in my recollection we are focing a stight deficit in the Festival Fund. I thank you for your cordial note and assure you of a full appreciation of the continuation of your interest In The Union.

Very suicerely Frank Lhocks

Miorisely, beiginia. Oct. 7, 1908. My dear Mrs. Rogers; Ufter an extire day exect in my laborator machine shop - Jam probably the highest kneed mechanic in Charlottesville! I was in some doubt whether to make a call or go back to the shop and fuish what I was making; but my woms with the open fire proms too strong a courter askraction for either course of interous action, The result is that daw writing you the letter which I have been intending to coste

for many, many werks. El was a muce of dup regul That I did not get to Broton last eping so that I could be and tell yen in keisen something about the old universely; but my northers Ulners and death in February took me away from my work quite prequently and knad to be here when the heavy work of the puny tem began Ewas in Breton for a few days during the Rum mer and from that detill fell try much at home, Mhave begun another year

here and have every reason to be encomagio with the on Hoste. The actual number of students has faller off elight, but that is a realty sign, for it is due to incurred entrance requirements. The midical dipartment began last year by lequiring me year of college Mysics, Chemistrand hology; this year the college increased the requise must, as did also the department of engireening, and they are about as high as the average trigginia high schoolean meet. Consequent Ly what we have lost in numbers we have gained in the quality you

Eludeut. The men are here for work and there can be us bouch that the student body is working this year as they have rever worked before. As I Ruil, this is the thing above all There to accomplich here. In the past new have been ad milled whele unpulpaced for collect or unionsil- work; they were soon swamped by the stiff courses; and the gambling and disripation, which have green the Universe of a bad name, were the well. The one wants change all that is to require peoper pupalation, for if the new can do the

work a large kroportion of them will do it. My present class is without exception the heat class I Lave ever had - and & do not except from that statement wen some that I have had at the M. J. 1. Karl year we adopted orry stringent regulations about failing in the pistand seems years of the medical school, with the result that the four matinal has que elecohere and the teaching problem this year is not one accuple but is so perblear at all. This is leaving ample time for areach work and the next step

will be to develop this. Irhane already nade a good beginning. swas as pleased to fund Ruch an atmosphere of quel. hopefulness among the Institute keople whom & saw in Broton. In place of the constant fault for ing on the part of the chief and the Mes, Rogers, believe me uncertainly as to world would hap per rex!, the departments are Imply going on with their work probich they are well equipped both in men and equipment, and the ratural development was again in propies, as it was

in the days of Gent. Walker . Methe or. Noves becomes the permanent president or not, let us hope that the lesson has been learned that the metitule must still be the sustitule, if if is to enced. Buth kindestryard, my dear Miceelfon Meadre Hough

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The Henritage Willow St.
Borton Wines Oct 29 1908 Mrs Mm K. Rugers 17 Marlbororgh 87 Brown mais Borlow Authors Chil it becomes my very pleasant tack to write you of your very recent election to membership in the Club. We & who have beliged & it for some time find much pleasure and profet in the association and I thut That you will have the summe experience.

Kendly inform me of your acceptance and I will Then whipy the Treasuren mr & 7. M. Clark, 15 Beaun 82. Bulin who will then communicate with you refarding dues etro I am sending you at this time under departs Cover The club list and another in. issued last opning. The chib bibliogram phy is in change of the Treasurer from whom apries may be of. tained at twent- process cach. I beg fremain Jours Sincent Occar Fay adams Secretary BA. C.

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November 30.1908.

My dear Mus Rogers

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to come and hunch with you

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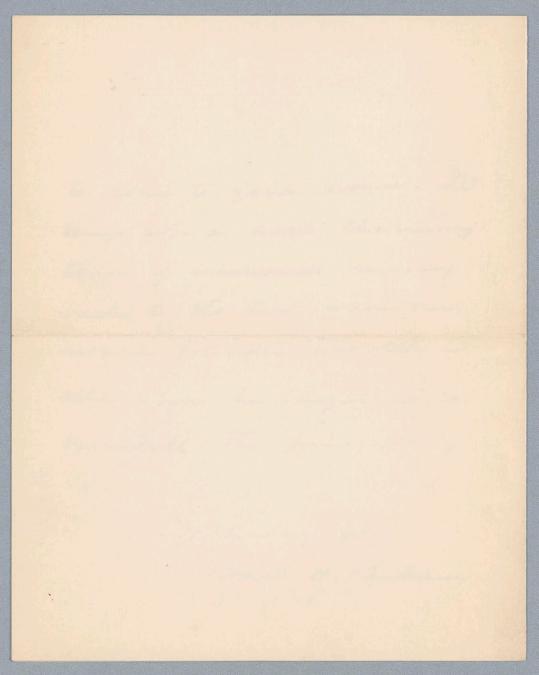
available.

you are very kind and good to look out for the visitor from afar when he comes here.

It always delights my heart

to come to your house. It brings who a most charming train of memories running back to the time when our revered founder was with as and when he taught no so beautifully the principles of Science.

Robert H. Richards.



P. O. ADDRESS

THE BRUNSWICK, BACK BAY, BOSTON.

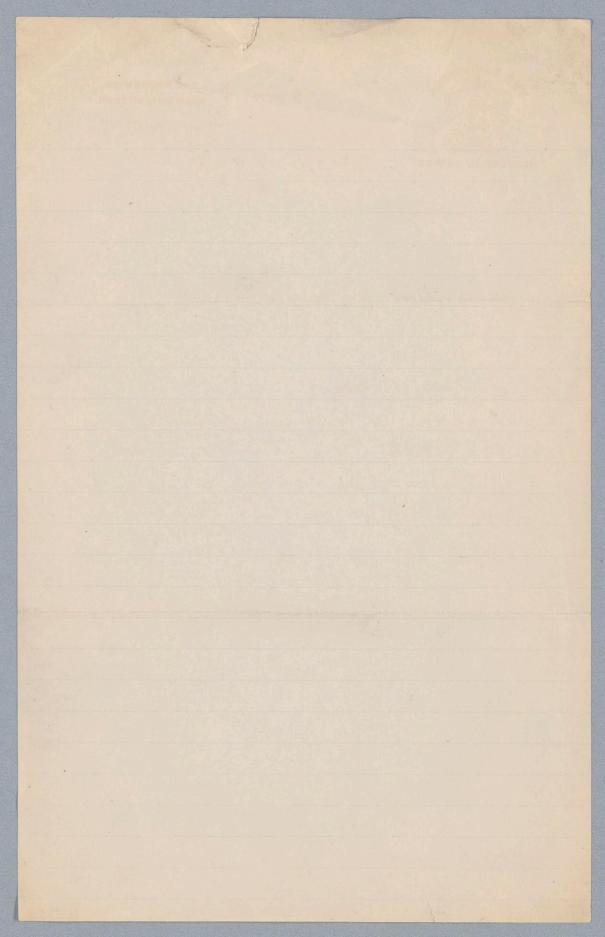
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Mrs. Emma Rogers, 117 marlbowigh Street Bostm

Dear mrs. Rogers:

I accept with much pleasure your Kind in intation for Fuesday after = now and shall be very glad to have the opportunity of meeting Captain.
Horgaard.

Very snicerely yours, Waldemar Lindgern.

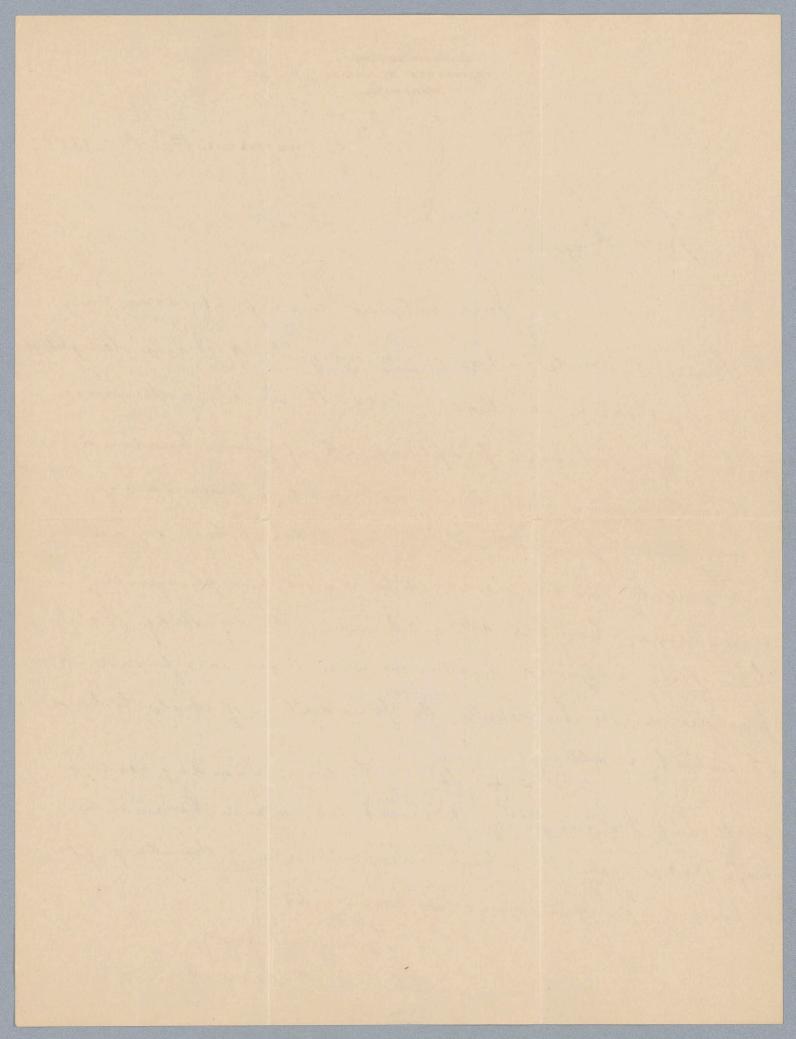


COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS FAYERWEATHER HALL

NEW YORK CITY 10th Dec- 1908

Den Am Rogers,

four volumes have just come in + I must write at once to say that I am delighted to accept them & shall hold them as a heasure. I had aften heard people speak of your husband with anthusiasm, but it was not until, a few weeks up, I came across your volumes in our library here xread them with awdity that I learned to Kuns him personally + realised his breadth + charm. The Knowledge that I have thus acquired makes me more than ever fromd to preside ver the Institute, the foundations of which he laid So salidly & well. I shall be in Biston on Tuesday neat, + shall ask hr. Humphreys to escent me to your home, in the hope that I may thus have an appartunity of thanking you ni person for ynn most welcome grift. Richard & Braclanin



MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY BOSTON, MASS.

Boston, Mass.

December 10, 1908.

Mrs. William Barton Rogers,
117 Marlboro Street,

My dear Mrs. Rogers:

Professor Warren has just informed me of your renewed kindness to our Department of Geology at the Institute in making the department a present of two petrographical microscopes, and I hasten to write you to express our gratitude. These instruments will greatly increase the efficiency of our teaching, especially for the students of Mining Engineering and the graduate students. You may be pleased to learn that our work in geology is attracting graduates of other institutions and we have now three men who are candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philospphy.

Very faithfully yours,

Ta. Juggar Jr.

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