



Faribault State School and Hospital.
Superintendent.
Correspondence.

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21st
Jackson Miss April

Mr Rogers M D

Thankfully Dear Sir your letter
was received & for which please
except our thanks for your
trouble to write to us.

I will inclose a letter to
him in this. I can hardly wait
till it is time for him to come
home and yet I no he is better
of there than here for he will be
stirring and doing something
I no it is better for him to be
out of doors most of the time
respt yours

Mrs Wth A Lepper

I want to hear from him
as often as convenient

Chudis Fili

Sixty Falls Jan 24th 1887.

A. C. Rogers, M.D.

Sir - I have carefully and conscientiously filled the enclosed blanks. My husband's death - occurring just after receipt of blanks has filled my heart & hands so full that I could not do them before.

Consider my application as standing on and perhaps by the first of next year she might be admitted as the school year is so far advanced.

If not asking too much I

would be so grateful if you
would give me your opinion
as to whether she can be
taught to read & write and
spell. This is the point to be
gained - then she might amuse
as well as instruct herself -
now the constant cry is -
what can I do now. She can
not see - or read or write or
do the hundred & one things
which children usually do to
amuse themselves. Could she
read simple stories, even. she
could ^{be} amused and benefitted.

As I understand it the
Institution is divided into
wards and children are
placed according to grade -
so a child like her would
be in ^{no} immediate contact

with epileptics and idiots or
imbeciles. - Am I correct?

I think she would die of
fright to see a person in a
convulsion.

Hoping I have not been
too lengthy and to hear
from you soon I am
Very Respectfully

Emma S. Free.

Would be indebted if you
will send me last Report.

Mr. Stark. Can any
thing be done for this
young boy?
J. B. K.

Madena

Min

Feby 9th 1884

Hon N. C. Kiehl

Sup^t Public Instruction
St Paul.

Dear Sir,

Being fully aware of your interest in
the young generation and also your sympathy with
those that are afflicted, I claim your indulgence
while describing the condition of my eldest boy
aged 13 (past) & after doing so kindly give me your
advice in the premises.

My boy has been afflicted with Epilepsy for
over 2 years varying from 1 or 2 in a week to
not over one in 6 months. He is a particularly
bright boy both at home and in School, but
just so soon as one occurs in School we have
to keep him at home for the rest of the term
at least we think it better to do so owing to the
pathology of the disease being sympathetic in affect.
His higher studies in School are Phys Geography
Civil Govt & Physiology & Higher Grammar. He is a

good United States Historian tho' but fair in
mathematics, and most peculiar it is, while
studying arithmetic, he is most sure to be attacked
in fact just so sure as he tries to solve some problem
or exercise his brain in that direction he is sure to be
attacked. Memorising don't affect him in the least.
His ^{favorite} Recitations are battle scenes such as the "Battle
of Hastings" & the longer such a subject is the better
he likes it. He is Omnivorous in his Reading
& dissects everything in that line that comes in his
way. His Grandparents & Uncle with whom he is living
restrain him in that matter as judiciously as they
know how. His reasoning faculties are very large
and he must know the why & wherefore of everything
he takes in hand. He delights in Mechanical
Engineering. His Uncle has a J. I. Case 12 horse
Traction Threshing Engine, and says that the boy knows as
much or more about the Engine as he does, altho a
first rate Engineer. In that & other things wherever
he sees Effect he must know the Cause & that to
understand. He stands about 5 ft. 4 in and weighs about
115 lbs. He has a large head 7 1/8 or 7 1/4 but his shoulders & chest
are broad to correspond. He is rather a heavy eater, and it has
been known, that he has been attacked after eating
rather more hearty than usual. An attack can generally
be foretold owing to his prankish spirit at that time playing
practical jokes & teasing everybody & things that come in
his way. He is good natured and honest to a fault but very set
& stubborn. His voice changed about 10 months ago. I enclose copy
of his Physiognomical Notes as written by Professor Drapela 5 years
ago. Please advise me as to him being a subject for the Minnesota Crime
I am Yours Respectly Wm. Kissack

P.S. The local Physicians Claim he will outgrow
the disease & have presented Bromide of Potassium
for him but I don't see any improvement
And the possibility of his ^{his mother} growing up a misery
to himself and everybody else cuts ~~me~~ to the very heart.
I am too poor a man to give him the benefit of a
first Class Physician who ^{or pathologist} thoroughly understands the
subject of this particular disease. God knows we
would willingly lay down ~~to~~ our last dollar to save
him, altho we have 6 little mouths to feed & bodies to
cover beside our own, & have but lately lost our house.

If only for this disease the boy has all the requisites
to make a clever intelligent man and a good
honest one at that, which makes us grieve the more.
Now knowing the matter as you do, I ^{humbly} ask the
Commonwealth thro' you either to advise us correctly
or in some way help us so that a bright life and intellect
might be saved. W. K.

P.S. 2. Have mislaid Physiognomical chart of Professor Tremblanc
& am therefore unable to send ^{copy of} it to you W. K.

Lakeville, Conn. Feb. 25 1887

H. H. Hart.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter
I hardly know what to advise
My Dr. Rogers can give him
a place where he might
do outside work and thus
not be thrown in contact
very much with the other
children. I should send him
to Fairbault =

But it would not be wise
to place him with tubercles
It not only would have
a wrong effect on him but
on the tubercles = I judge
from this Father's letter, that
he is of that class which
I emphasized in my

Paper of last-year.

Kindly remember us with
to your wife and all the
good friends.

Truly yours,
G. A. Knight.

Hudson, Wis.

MM/2 1887.

A. C. Rodgers Esq. Dr.
Enclosed find claims
filled out as you
require for the Children
of Mr. Schwalen.

Our Ethelwiese History is
sufficient for the three.

If you can make arrange-
ments to accept these
cases it will be doing
Mr. Schwalen and his
many friends a great
favor. Mr. Schwalen is

Hudson, Wis. 188....

a Subtancie Eighen
your County and as
our State has not
yet made provision
for these cases, I hope
you will make a
fair effort to take
them into such
provision can be
made by our
State. Please notify
Mr. Schuabert at your
earliest convenience if
he can have place
for these boys in your
Asylum & the probable
Cost. Res. Yours Irving D. Wiltrout



POSTAL CARD

Nothing but the address to be on this side.



Mr. A. C. Roger.

Freibault Minn.

Morgan Mimm,

March. 21st 1887,

Mr. A. C. Roger. Dear Sir, I recivet
Postal Card. from March 2. and
Thanking You Greet Carl and
oblige.

Kels. Madison.

Georgetown Nov 29 - 1887

A.C. Rogers M.D.
~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~

Dear Sir:

I have tried my best to answer all the questions as correctly as possible. If my answers should in any way be too defective I will try and do better, if you should wish to know more particulars. The girl is too wild, noisy and troublesome to keep at home where the father is sick to death and the mothers health constantly failing. I have not seen a case more sad or pitifull case than this. There is no one who could take the girl into their house where there are children before, as they would learn too many tricks from her, be teased by her brought to anger, quarrelling and maybe fighting. Every thing, she sees, she must handle and take a hold of - or ask what it is, what it means and so on all through the day. - I send a tintype of the girl - which resembles her very much.

Respectfully

Rev M. Giere

OFFICE OF
Judge of Probate, Blue Earth Co.
GEO. W. MEAD, JUDGE.

U. S. PENSION CLAIM ATTORNEY.

Mankato, Minn., April 12th 1887

A. C. Rogers, Esq.
Faribault Minn.

Dear Sir:

We expect to send Amelia
Ratholock from ~~here~~ here next
Monday the 4th inst.

This is in reply to your favor of the
12th ult.

Very respectfully yours
Wm N. Plymatt

Big Lake Minn, April 2nd 1887.

Mr A. C. Rogers M. D.

Faribault Minn.

Dear sir,

I have just
got the certificate you sent me
filled out and signed by the
Judge of Probate and the County
Commissioners and if nothing
happens will leave here next
Tuesday morning with the child
("Anna C. Wilson")

Yours very truly
Geo. H. McAllister

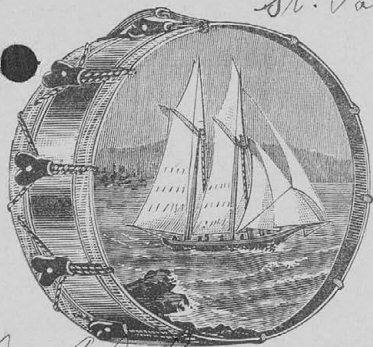
Minneapolis April 4th

Dr Rogers

Dear Sir

I have received
your Card so glad to hear from
Maggie and that she is well
Dr. if she needs any clothing
will you please let me no.
we have moved again the
House we lived in was sold
I hope your Wife & babe is
well Remember me to them
I hope Maggie is Happy. and
I thank you for your kindness
Very Respectfully
25, 27, 17th Ave Mrs J S Reynolds

St. Paul April 5th /87.



Dr. A. L. Rogers.

Dear Sir-

Inclosed
you will find Thirty Dollars (\$30)
which I send down for John P.
Schrautz hoping that he
is well and happy. And Dr.
do you think he is improving
any. Please let us know as soon
as you received the money.

Respectfully yours.

Mrs. Margaret Greber.

Cilley & Briggs.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

REAL ESTATE AGENT

AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

~~607, 2nd St. & Nicollet Ave.~~

31 Washburn St.

Minneapolis, Minn. 4/5 1887

A. C. Rogers Esq.

Paribault, Minn.

Dear Sir:

In the matter of the imbecile Sydney Layman - who was left in your charge in January 1887 and full payment for one year advanced - and who was about March 15th returned to his mother Eliza A. Layman.

Mrs Layman says that at the time she took the boy away from the asylum you told her you would refund the unearned portion of the money. She says she has written you twice relative to the return of the money and has heard nothing from you. Mrs Layman is a widow and in close circumstances and needs the money very much and requests me to write you to send the same as soon as possible. You can send it to me and the proper voucher and we will have voucher executed and returned to you. Please give this matter prompt attention and oblige.

Yours Truly

Cilley & Briggs

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St. Paul, Minn.,

Sept 27 1889

Dr. A. C. Rogers

My dear Sir

By your request
 I have to report the sad news of George's
 death - the dear child failed very
 rapid after the first 2 or 3 days, and I
 am so glad that we had him here, he
 felt after being assured that he would
 never return to your school, perfectly
 contented and happy - and at times
 freely talked of you all - he oftentimes
 kindly spoke of you - Mr. Messy - and the
 young lady who attended him, and the
 last evening being Sat Saturday night
 he 2 or 3 times requested me to write
 to you telling you of his remembering you
 & wanted you to come up - Last Saturday
 the disease wore through the blood vessels and
 hemorrhage set in of the bowels at least
 2 or 3 gts - this was at 10 A.M., he then got
 better and at 10 P.M. commenced

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again lasting 1/2 an hour - then he sank rapidly
and ~~at~~ at 2 1/2 A.M. Sunday 24th expired - We
took him to the cemetery at 4-1/2 P.M. and to-
morrow 28th we bury him from the Vault
at 11 A.M. The reason I had him taken
away at once was that a week before his
death my 2nd youngest son came home
from McWhister College with Diphtheria, and
a card on the house of course necessitated
a private funeral - another son came down
3 days before Georges death - but I am happy
to say both are fast recovering and I trust
the crisis passed - Dear Sir accept my
many thanks for your sympathy and the
interest manifested in him also be
kind enough to express our thanks to
Georges teachers and Mr. Massy in particular
Should there be any balance due the
Institution please send in the bill and
oblige - your friend

J. H. Bryant.

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I shall have his strings put into
his satchel and sent to you for some
other poor unfortunate under your care
these clothes have not been used so
no fear need be entertained of any
words of Diphtheria, and 2ndly the disease
has had a mild form —
Yours J. H. B.

Minneapolis, Minn
May 13 1887

Dr Rogers, Dear Sir,

Yours of May 1st received.

I know only too well what difficulties lie in the way of anyone who would in any way control Virgil. When I visited him I wanted to see you but failed to do so; however you have ^{our} ~~my~~ assurance of help for I feel sure of the justice of your course. Do you believe it will be possible to cure him? Trepanning was practiced among the ancients for epilepsy and I have always thought the fall into a well that occasioned the scar upon his head might be the cause of the disease. I have thought many times that

if a cure could be effected what a blessing it would be at any price; On the other hand if his present condition is to be lasting it is a pity to deny him the only pleasures he is capable of enjoying in this life: those of the table, but as I have before said if there is hope of a cure the Love of the Divine Father strengthen him to come off victor in the contest between disease and mind that is to follow. I will send him a letter at the same time that this goes and will try to send him one every week it is my wish that he answer them for he is fond of writing and I will of course put full confidence in you and let him know it.

Yours Sincerely
L. E. Newcomb

-OFFICE OF-
DR. JOHN BRYANT, JR.
Room No. 4, Roberts' Building.
Residence, South Main St.
—(5)—(5)—

Private

Independence, Mo., June 18 1889

Superintendent of Institute for Public Minded
Lambault Mission

Dear Sir

I have a son
afflicted with Epilepsy. 12 yrs of age. who needs
discipline & teaching. combined with treatment
&c. Your Institution has been recommended to
me. Please send me what information you
have in regard to your care & management
of such cases. Also terms for private pupils
&c. And oblige.

Yours truly

John Bryant Jr.

OFFICE OF

H. R. DIESSNER, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Waconia, Minn. Jan 24 1887

A. C. Rogers M. D. Faribault. Minn.
Dear Doctor:

A boy Julius Schutz son of
And. P. Schutz of this place who attended your insti-
tute last term, whom a few days ago I was called
to give medical aid found the boy to be suffering
with scurbutic eruption: general debility, gums
swollen, spongy, bleed at the slightest touch, on lower
gums blisters filled with ichorous fluid forming
ulcers, very fetid breath &c.

You would do me a great favor & also aid
me in the treatment of the case by answering
the following: Have you noticed the above
condition of the boy before he left your institution?
how long has it existed? Have you prescribed
Mercury for the boy lately? Please answer
& oblige. Fraternally yours H. R. Diessner M.D.

I send a few things
to her & thought
perhaps there
would be some
when you need
like to have
those in your
every house
things - and
nobody
it. Please
write to let
your efforts
for the year
of the
unfortunate
and our motto
to your cure
your very great
D. A. Davis

Dr Rogers

Dear Sir your
reccived I am grateful
to you for your kindness
in replying so promptly
to my daughters letter
in regard to my great
daughter Mary Ann
and all so far telling
me just how she is & how
painful as it is I
had rather know the
truth

I was fearful that
the change would affect
her unfavorably mentally

yet I ~~feel~~ feel that
it will be so much better
for her in your place
and I hope she may
soon be better and make
you less troubled I know
that it is a very great
trial to take care of her
at her best, and I
regret so much that
you could not have had
her when she was such
younger before she became
invalid her chance for
improvement would
have been so much better

I am sure if you
could know all the
circumstances of her unfor-
tunate life your heart-
would be touched with
pity

she was not always
as she is now but
she was always a weak
nervous child and her
papa and mamma did
not understand her
she was very sensitive
and affectionate and when
she began to approach
the age of womanhood
and her mind began
to be clouded they thought
she was vicious and
so instead of soothing
her they tried to conquer
and so her mind became
unhappily. It was
their mistake they did
not know they did not
mean to do wrong,
and I am very much
a friend that there is

heredity insanity is an
family my aunt Mrs

Another was in-ⁱⁿ and while there was not any of his children affected in that way it has ~~spread~~ ^{spread} itself ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ sometimes it falls to the second and third generations

You will pardon me
for troubling you
with very long letters &
remind you to know all
that would be helpful
to you in her case

I have written to her,
but you must be the judge
whether it is best for her
to have the letter or not -
I wish for any thing that
will be, but she is the
best -

I send a few things
to her & thought
perhaps there
would be things
when you would
like to have
those in your
own house
bring it and
my pleas
to help
your efforts
for the good
of the
unfortunate
ones and
to your care
who are your great
only Best Dear

Dear Sir yours
received I am grateful
to you for your kindness
in replying so promptly
to my Daughters letter
in regard to my general
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North Dakota Hospital for the Insane.

O. WELLINGTON ARCHIBALD, M. D.,
Superintendent,
W. D. NICKEUS,
Steward.

James Town, Dak., July 26th 1887.

Dr. A. C. Rogers
Fairbault Minn.

My dear Doctor - I was very sorry to learn about Mary - I trust it will be only temporary for the past year she did not cause us any trouble - nor show any signs of taking such a spell as she has now - It is possible - unless that she is wearing a jacket at night - that it was brought on by self abuse - it would be well if you have not done so to make the application at once. I don't think she is so much insane morally as real insanity - her brain seemed to be excited for weeks ~~time to leaving her~~ - and think as mentioned before that it was brought on by self abuse.

North Dakota Hospital for the Insane.

O. WELLINGTON ARCHIBALD, M. D.,
Superintendent,
W. D. NICKEUS,
Steward.

James Town, Dak., 1887.

I am pleased to learn that Mrs. Rogers - is taking
a trip on the Lakes - I trust - it may be very beneficial
to her health -

In regard to other matter mentioned - am
unable at present to advise

Mrs. A. & Pusey - join me in sending love to
Mrs. R.

Very truly
O. Wellington Archibald

Office of

JUDGE of PROBATE HOUSTON COUNTY.

A. J. FLYNN, Judge.

To AC Rodgers M.D. Caledonia, Minn July 25 1887

Fairbault Minn.

Dr Sir:

The Board of County Commissioners will
want him next week. And I believe will
have Margaret Richard committed to your
Institute for care & schooling.

We have here also another (a male) idiot
which they would also like to commit to your
Institute by name of James Houston. If you
can conveniently receive him.

he can perform a great deal of manual
labor. and is willing to work. If there
is some person to direct him.

Advise me by return mail.

Very respectfully

Yours
A J Flynn
Judge of Probate

File under
"Hulbert"

Mankato August 20 / 87

Dr A.C. Rogers M.D.
Superintendent

Dear Sir!

Five years past I did make
application for to have my
son Henry Hulbert admitted
to the state school for Embeiles.
After the admission was granted
I moved from my formerly place
Rollingstone Winona County
and try to take care of my
child but ^{from} the last year
he is immanageable in my
absence and dangerous for

my family and thereafore
as I am working out in the
field the danger increases.
Will you have the kindness
and give me all information
necessary that he would
be admitted at one early day
befor any mischief or injury
could happen to my numerous
family.

By closed you find the letter
receivd in 1881 or 1882 to furnish
the certificat of the physician
which was furnished by Dr
Staples Winona

Anxious awaiting your
answer I remain your

Anton Huberty
Box 1131 Mankato Minn

P.S.

My son is 15 years old
going to 16.

Wadena

Minn

21st Aug 1887

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Saribault Minn

Dear Dr.,

I presume you will think that it is about time I was making enquiries about my boy. but he has kept us so well posted and knowing how your time must be occupied so that I have refrained as long as possible in writing you in regard to him. I note from his letters that he never was better and have had no repetition of his sickness. If it is his

Will God grant that he may
never. I suppose Tom's
Uncle Mr. Ashburner informed
you of him having 3 on
the ^{last} day of the Farmers Institute
at Wadena also one on the
Evening of the day he left here
for Faribault. I don't
suppose you can already form
an opinion from a Physiologic
point of view. Has Dr. Knight
yet seen him? Whenever you
can give me an opinion
favorable or otherwise I will feel
grateful.

I have to thank you & the
rest of the Officers of the
Institution for your kind and
indulgent treatment of the
boy. He ^{writes} speaks of you all
so highly with that utter
abandon of a boys nature

And so long as he stays under your control
I have cheer this moral future. (Charmian)
as the have done it with the least of success, He has
done it with ease. I suspect that I am
not overpassing too much. I remain

Yours respectfully

Wm. Linnick

Office of *F. E. Briggs,*

Attorney at Law, Collections Made,

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Judge of Probate,
Clay County, Minnesota.

*Filed
Bartlett*

Moorhead, Minnesota, *Sept. 3rd*, 1887

Dr. C. K. Bartlett.

St. Peter, Minn.

Dear Sir

I herewith enclose a certificate of a majority of County Commissioners of this County and myself. in the case of Lottie Larcom, the child left with you by Shuff Jensen this week — who we consider a fit subject for the school for Idiots & Imbeciles at Faribault.

Shuff Jensen said you kindly offered to have the child conveyed to Faribault on receipt of the proper papers. and I trust the enclosed certificate is what is required to secure her admission. We are much obliged for your trouble in this matter and if any thing more is necessary please let me know and I will attend to it at once —

Respectfully
F. E. Briggs
Judge of Probate

File this under
Bantell's Lib.

Northfield Sept. 12/87

Dr A. C. Rogers.

My Dear Friend

Have been so busy visiting with my Niece while here & with other duties since her departure that I have not had time for the pleasant duty of Correspondence. But we were so wrought up by seeing in the Northfield paper that you, Mrs. K. & Miss Coffin were up here on Thursday last, visiting, and did not call to see us, or let us know you were here, that I am impelled to write at once & enquire if it was true. If so we feel greatly slighted and beg you never to do so again.

I was very sorry not to see Eddie when at F. but know it was my own fault. I knew Mrs Rice shrank from seeing the children though she wanted to too, & was very glad she did & greatly impressed with the beautiful character of your work. And it was partly to save her feelings that we did not call for Eddie. Cora too, has not overcome her reluctance to meet Eddie and the children though I think she has quite made up her mind to try to teach in that line of work sometime.

Please let us know if Eddie is in

want of any thing, and I would like to
have him write to me. Suppose the teachers
are all back and you have begun school
again. Hope you are all well and happy!

Hoping to hear from you soon.

Yours sincerely
L. R. Black.

[1887] September?

Dr. Rogers, I thank you very much for
your kindness, and kindness of the
household during my stay. You all have
my most sincere thanks. Just one
word about Gale. I want to insist that
he spend the most of his time in the
yard. He will not go away. If he should
have a Spasm all alone in the yard
it would be nothing at all, & I should not
feel badly about it if I knew it. For ten
years Gale has lived out doors. The only
is in long enough to eat, that is all.
The only complaint he has made to me
since I have been here is, that he cannot
play out in the yard. He says he likes it
here better than home. Please let him
run & I am very willing to take all
that may follow from it. I often send
him a long walk any one would, when
at home & he always goes & comes all
right, & always does just as I tell him. All I
want to plead is, that Gale may be most of
the time out doors. Yours faithfully, Jas Burke.

✓
89
St Charles Nov^r 4th

Mr A C Rogers

Kind Sir

I recd your Postals and was
glad to hear from Safie but
please excuse me for not writing
sooner as I have been out in
the country at work and have
not had a chance to write
or send a letter I thank you
for your kindness in writing
to me please tell Safie Emma
and Walter & I are well
and send love to him tell
him to be a good boy and
learn all he can please write
soon again and oblige

Yours Respectfully
Mrs Phoebe A Ellis

Private

Wadena

Wadena Co

Minn

Fri Nov 7th / 87

Dear Br.

I have read the letter you have wrote to Pa in answer to his inquiry about sending me medicine. So I am giving you my first report. At present I am feeling very well I have not had a spasm for over two months and the way I am feeling now is very much better than when I first came home the change of coming back was far different than when I first went down but I confess that I think it was my own fault for when

I go back home I relaxed into
my old ways again but since I
had two or three spasms I followed
the rules more regular I could
see a marked benefit in myself
I had a little trouble with
my bowels at first but they
are all right now

I am going to school now but
do not study hard with the plenty
of exercise Saturdays when I
am not in school I generally
go hunting I enjoy it very much
and it affords plenty of exercise for
one day but before I close I sum
up it up First I am feeling
very well. Second I try and follow
the rules as you have given and
receive a marked benefit from
doing so Third my bowels are
open and in good order and
I think the rest you can infer
from what I have written

you so I will close with
love to Mrs Rogers and Miss
Caffin also to all in the ~~family~~
building including Mr Massey
Miss Butler and all the teachers
remembering with gratitude
the kindness you have shown
me I remain

Yours affectionately
Thomas K. Mack

8 Walnut Terrace, ^{Prinoli}
Brookline, Mass., 12/19/87

Dear Dr. Rogers,

I am sending addressed to you, a book for Mary Bananough and a picture, inside it for Bertha Remick, which I hope will go safe.

With kindest regards and best wishes for the season to all your household I am, Yours very truly,
M. E. Powers.