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COMMUNICATION
To the Editor of The Tech:
The sudden death of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards has so saddened all of her associates that it is difficult for us, as women, to give such expression to our feelings, or to pay such tribute to her attainments and worth, as we should wish. It should, however, to have you give me space for a few words of appreciation.

Mrs. Richards came to the Institute from Vassar College, where she had graduated in 1870 having been a student of astronomy under Professor Mark Mitchell. Her interest was early enlisted in Chemistry and she graduated from the Chemical Course in 1875, after which she devoted herself for a number of years partly to teaching and partly to the general

alytical and consulting practice of Professor John M. Ordway and to the sanitary work of Professor William Ripley Nichols, (for whom our chemical library is named.) Their work during this period was pioneer work, especially that along sanitary lines, desegregating originality of thought, skill in execution, and breadth of outlook in interpretation. This work furnished the inspiration as well as the foundation for the then unevaluated understanding of the State Board of Health of Massachusetts in the examination and safeguarding of its public water supplies.

From 1876 to 1883, Mrs. Richards was identified with the Women's Laboratory, associated with the Institute and established to afford greater opportunities for the training of women, particularly on the guiding spirit of that work. Since 1883 Mrs. Richards has had charge of the instruction in the chemistry of air and water supplies, and for much of the time of that or food supplies as well, given to the Institute classes. It is impossible to measure in any conventional terms that her service in this field has meant in incentive and inspiration, to many workers not to mention the results of the instructional work, for which her earlier experiences had so richly prepared her. Her consulting practice was also extensive.

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