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Gallaudet, E. M.

Correspondence

January

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"M"

Box 23A

Wilmington Del.

Jan. 11, 1894.

Dear Sir

My wife died this morning. Interments on Saturday. P. M. Please send Laura tomorrow. (Friday.) And wire me at my expense at what train to meet her. Also let me know when she will have to return, by return mail.

Yours truly,

Otto Mayer

901 Spruce St. Wil. Del.

and

=303= Mace

Concord, New Hamp.

January 14 - 1894.

Mr Edward W. Gallaudet.

Dear Sir:

I write you in regard to a young man in this city - who is deaf and dumb - and is desirous of attending your college - but has not the means to do so. He attended school in Hartford, Conn. and graduated from the American Asylum for Deaf + Dumb in the year 1891, taking first prize for scholarship and deportment, and Harry Lewis, who is a member of your college took second prize at the same time. The young man, whose name is George Clouthier attended this <sup>school</sup> eight years - and for the last two years has been at work trying to save money to attend your college - but has been unsuccessful. He is from a poor family - who are unable to help him. I understand there is some provision made for poor and worthy students - to enter your college, and would like to be informed in regard to it. This is a case of a young man - who is very desirous of improving his education that he may better his condition in life - and I sincerely hope some arrangement can

be made - when he can enter your college -  
I understand there is no deaf-mute from our  
state of New Hamp - as yet - in your  
institution. Please send me a report of  
the college - for the year just past - and  
kindly advise me in regard to this  
case -

Yours Respectfully.

Frank P. Wace.

CHARLES McDONALD,

Wholesale and Retail

GRO CER.

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North Platte, Neb., June 22 1894

Prof E. M. Gallaudet,

President Gallaudet College

Dear Sir:

Washington D.C.

Enclosed herewith I hand  
you draft on Kauntze Bros  
New York payable to your order  
for \$125.00 which please apply  
to the payment of the expenses of  
my son Geo W McDonald for  
the last half of the College year  
at the College and for which  
please send me your receipt.

I have neglected sending this  
much too long I am sure but  
trust it will not cause you  
any inconvenience.

I will be pleased to hear  
from you or from some one of  
the Faculty how my son has  
done with you the past year  
and what his standing is at  
the close of this term. What has  
been his progress in his Classes

CHARLES McDONALD,

Wholesale and Retail

GRO CER.

North Platte, Neb.,

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what his deportment and  
minds so I can know what  
Dear Sir: progress he has made and  
what to calculate on for the  
next year. I have been very  
anxious to have him obtain  
a thorough education before  
he leaves your College and  
your care and hope for  
a good report

With sentiments of highest  
esteem & regard I am  
Respectfully  
Chas McDonald

Little Rock, Ark., July 29 1894

President E. M. Gallaudet,  
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir and Friend:

We have three  
boys whom I think  
can make students  
at your college. Two  
are semi-mutes. They  
wish to enter in the  
Fall of 1895 and write



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for a list of studies  
of the Kendall High  
Class, and also of  
The Introductory Class.  
I think those boys  
would do better by  
entering the Introductory  
We have a good school.  
With kind remembrance  
I am, very Respy<sup>ly</sup> yrs  
J. H. Michaels

Burlington, Iowa, Feb 5 1894

Dr. E. H. Gallouet,

National Draft-Trade College,  
Kendall Green, Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed

find a statement from Dr. E. Popspe,  
Principal of the Burlington High  
School, of the course of study completed  
by Laura McDill, with whom you  
have been in communication with,  
regarding entering your College

Yours Truly  
David McDill

Miss Laura M Dill studied at the Burlington High school as follows:

- 1st. term. (20 weeks) Algebra, Bookkeeping, English Grammar, Latin.  
 2nd. " " " Algebra, Invertebrates, American History & Composition, Latin.  
 3rd " " " Geometry, Botany, Ancient History & Composition, Latin.  
 4th " " " Geometry, Vertebrates, Med. History & Composition, Caesar.  
 5th " " " Trigonometry, Physics, Med. History & Composition, Caesar.  
 6th " " " Sol. Geometry, Chemistry, Rhetoric, Sallust.  
 7th " " " Pol. Economy, Geology, Literature, Virgil.  
 8th " " " Review of Math., Astronomy, Literature, Cicero.

Very successful in her studies, it is no wonder, that the teachers found frequent opportunities to express their satisfaction, while I do not believe, that in all the time she was with us, she ever received any mark of the contrary. Even if a teacher should have liked to say something unpleasant, her meek and gentle, always lady like manner would have disarmed him at once. We felt very sorry, when the hour of leave taking came, and we see her go, not without best wishes for her future well being.

E. Poppe.

Prin.

Feb. 5, 1894.

Oreston Iowa

Feb. 6<sup>th</sup> 1894

President E. M. Gallaudet Ph. D., L. L. D.  
National Deaf Mute College  
Washington  
D. C.

Dear Sir:-

A distant relative of mine, Miss Laura McMill of Burlington Iowa, desires admission into the National Deaf Mute College, to advanced standing. She is the daughter of an old soldier now deceased. I know her to be a very worthy young lady. Although very deaf she graduated from the High School last year with first honors. If you can aid her in her wishes it will be gratefully remembered by me as a personal favor.

Very Respectfully

Your obedient servant

James W. McMill

Interstate Commerce Commr.

(Dictated)

1098 Madison Ave.

Columbus O

Feb. 6<sup>th</sup> / 1894

My Dear President,

Yours of the 31<sup>st</sup> ult was duly recd. I, however, refrained from answering it until I could think over your very flattering proposition and see if I could accept before giving a definite answer.

It gives me great pleasure to be now able to inform you that I can comply with your kind invitation.

You and I agree pretty well on most things regarding the general welfare of the deaf, and I do not think there is any unsurmountable chasm between us in regard to "Union" provided it can be brought about without sacrificing <sup>too much to</sup> that "spirit of exclusive righteousness" of which you spoke in your Boston Address.

As to date, I could be with you on Sat. the 24<sup>th</sup> or, if you prefer, the next

Saturday March 3.<sup>rd</sup>

You see I would have to leave here on a Friday p.m. & reach W. the next morning, as I can not very well get away in the middle of the week. That would give me Saturday, Sunday & Monday with you. I to be back by Tuesday morning.

I will leave it for you to arrange the time of my meeting the Fellows.

Please let me know which of these dates will suit you best.

Thanking you for your consideration and hoping to have the pleasure of re-visiting my Alma Mater I am

Yours Sincerely  
D. M. Oregon

and  
sincerely  
still

630 East Main St  
Columbus O  
Feb. 11, '94

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,  
Washington, D.C.

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Dear Sir -

I have been  
thinking for a long time on the  
answer of yours to my letter  
of last July or August asking  
for a recommendation to the  
Board of Trustees of this Insti-  
tution.

You said you sympathized  
with me, but your knowledge  
of my bad conduct during the  
last college career prevented  
you from extending your assis-  
tance. I was bitterly disap-  
pointed and really thought  
you were prejudiced. I can  
not say I understand it  
all.

Will you please reconsider  
your first letter? What can

there be in my sophomore career that leads you to refuse to recommend me? Am I really so bad my position as teacher would tend to harm the pupils or the school or the profession?

I know I shirked my duties at college much if not most of the time, but have you not seen that this was because of outside influence? I confess I used artificial gas for heating water for private uses, without your permission, but had I not said it was absolutely necessary for me and had I not told you I would pay the bills? Had I not told you I could not give you the details of the treatment because it was a secret and I was bound not to let it out. I confess I stole one



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into the college pantry and took things therefrom belonging to a servant? But all these things can not be laid to me since I did not first use goo for my own purposes and I was not alone, nor the leader when I got into the pantry.

I thought I was going to the worse at college because some phases of the life there were proving my destruction and I was so easily misled.

Then, as some of my friends rally acquaintances among the students, were troubled about themselves, I thought I could do them good by taking upon their misdeeds the blame for all. I called them together and told them no one tried to dissuade me and so I wrote that letter to you Sunday some time

in midwinter or later. I wish  
you would, without investiga-  
tion, believe this, but as inves-  
tigation is necessary, I  
stand ready to prove all.  
As far as I know, all those  
on whose account I partly left  
college, have gone well except  
one, tho' I am not sure.  
I do not get any letters from  
anybody now in college  
except one, a member of  
my own class '95.

I hope after reading this  
you may have a better opin-  
ion of me in some respects  
if not in all.

As I now am earning  
money, and am able to  
take care of myself, through  
the kindness of some friends  
here, and as I thought  
it might tend to an change  
in your estimation of my  
character, I have sent you

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by mail a copy of Dr. Hall's  
pamphlet on his Health  
Treatment which you will  
greatly oblige me by read-  
ing. The enclosed please  
please sign and send on to  
Dr. Alexander Milford Hall,  
23 Park Row, New York City.

Enclosed please find  
two stamps, one for sending  
pledge to Dr. Hall, the other  
for your answer.

Very Respectfully,  
Theo. C. Mueller

P.S. - Prof. Wape knows some-  
thing of the treatment, tho'  
I am not sure. Rev. Dr.  
Buck, of Washington or Geor-  
town, an old Protestant  
Episcopal pastor, is an  
enthusiast about the  
treatment. Please see other.

1098 Madison Ave  
Columbus O

Feb 12<sup>th</sup> 1894

My Dear President

Yours of the 10<sup>th</sup> just recd.

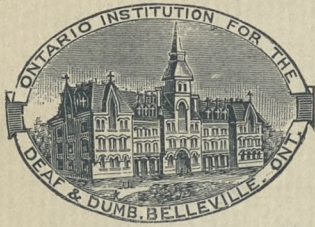
The B. & O. (best and oldest) is good  
enough for me, in fact I have never  
used any other route to W. So if you  
can send tickets by that route I shall  
be very much pleased.

I hope to have the pleasure  
of meeting you March 3<sup>rd</sup> I am

Yours Sincerely

D. P. McHenry

Re .....



R. MATHISON, M.A., Superintendent.

*Superintendent's Office*

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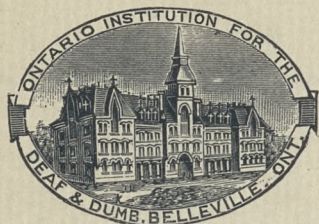
Belleville, Ont., March 13th, 1894. 189

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:-

Absence in Toronto looking after the interests of our Institution prevented me from replying to your favor of the 2nd, which arrived during my absence.

All good friends of the deaf must be rejoiced at the turn affairs has taken at the Portland School. The pure, fanatical, oralists received a check which will perhaps make others think, and will be for the advantage of the deaf throughout the land. The tide of public opinion is turning in favor of the Combined or Eclectic System of which you are the most prominent and accomplished advocate. In reference to the proposed union, my own impression is that we as a Committee have gone about far enough with the Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf. It is evident that Dr. Bell and Dr. Gillett, with others of the Association, are determined that there shall be no union, and it would be too much to expect a favorable out-come of the matter at the meeting to be held at Chatauqua in July, where there will be a large preponderance of teachers and members favoring the pure oral work. However, I may not know all the circumstances of which you may be cognizant, and if you think the circular proposed to the members of the Convention the best course to be taken I am willing to assent to it and stand by you. It is not likely that I shall be at the meeting at Chatauqua as I have partly made other arrangements for spending the summer holidays. Meetings in connection with the Convention and Association have interfered during the last two or three years with other summer plans and during the

Re .....



R. MATHISON, M.A., Superintendent.



*Superintendent's Office*

Belleville, Ont., ..... 189

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Dr. E. M. G.

next vacation I purpose having a complete change and rest for a month or two at least.

With kind regards and best wishes, I am,

Yours faithfully,

Dr. E. M. Galluadet,  
National Deaf Mute College,  
Washington,  
D.C.

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HARRIET B. LORING,  
PRESIDENT,  
JOHN F. COOK,  
VICE-PRESIDENT.

B. PICKMAN MANN,  
SECRETARY,  
HERBERT W. LEWIS,  
AGENT.

### Board of Children's Guardians,

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

512 F STREET, NORTHWEST.

*Washington, D. C. March 16th, 1894. 189*

Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet,

Pres. of Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,

Kendall Green, City.

Dear Sir:-

The Chairman of the committee, appointed by the Board of Children's Guardians to communicate with the Congressional Appropriation Committees, suggests, that I ask you to commit to writing the views you expressed to me, verbally, yesterday, in regard to your understanding of the purpose of that legislation, by which the authority for committing feeble-minded children to schools was, in the first place, given to the Secretary of the Interior, and afterwards transferred to the Board of Children's Guardians; also, your views as to the inappropriateness of requiring applications, in behalf of feeble-minded children, to be made to you, and your desire to be relieved of that alleged requirement.

It appears that the exhibition, to the Committees, of a note from you, in the above matter, would avoid delays and doubts that

might otherwise arise. You may address such letter to me as Secretary of the Board.

Yours respectfully,

*B. Dickman Mann,*

Secretary B. C. G.



1894 Madison Ave

Columbus O

March 19<sup>th</sup> / 1894

My Dear President,

The address you sent was duly recd., for which accept my thanks.

Your boys were too much for me. I had not intended to publish my lecture until I had revised it a little - put a few finishing touches on it - and then only in the first issue of the Exponent but I loaned the MS to Miss P. It was returned to me before noon next day, but meanwhile every correspondent in the College had copied it! They are an industrious set and certainly there are no flies on them! However I guess no harm has been done beyond cheating the news paper out of an "exclusive".

The lecture must have made some impression judging from the efforts of Prof Gordon to counteract its <sup>effects</sup> on the minds of the Fellows. I am sure if the Fellows & others knew who<sup>is</sup> the author of the letter he is showing around, ~~as~~ they would at once see that it is not worthy of consideration. Prof Gordon's correspondent turns out to be no other than Mrs Col Clark. The whole family

is intensely bitter against the drop pupils for the part they took in the recent investigation, and against us teachers for not breaking our backs to save the Colonel's neck.

However I would ask what have signs to do with the Colonel's refusal to obey the law requiring dress making to be taught; with juggling the figures in his official report to make a good per capita showing; with the poor food supplied; with spitting tobacco on the floor in the dining room <sup>at</sup> ~~during~~ meal times &c &c

Yet Prof Gordon would create the impression that all the troubles here are due to the "excessive use" of signs and "constant bustle of gossip" when his informant is unable to read a sign to save her life & don't know whether those who are using them in her presence are calling her a fool or merely talking about the weather.

The fact is the recent investigation proved to the satisfaction of all from the Governor down that the school was never in better condition than it is now & that never before has its organization, the work done, the good order maintained been equalled while the department over which the Colonel and his wife rule supreme was never in a worse condition except under the Pratt regime. In the one Mr Patterson backed by experience & good sense rules, in the other the Cal & his wife with no experience and less sense, then Gordon would, after trying to save the Cal., have your Filious believe "signs" are responsible for his downfall!! We will be much obliged if he will keep his fingers out of our pie hereafter. Yours sincerely  
Edm. Brown

I know your time is precious,  
and fully occupied. But may I ask  
you to please answer me and  
tell me the cause of Clarence's  
trouble. And if it is possible  
for him to return to the school,  
hoping to hear from you  
I am

Very Respectfully yours  
Mrs. G. St. Manuel.

# 77. English St.  
New Orleans  
La.

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# 77. English St.  
New Orleans La.  
March 20 '94

Prof. Gallaudet.  
National Deaf-Mute College.  
Washington D C.

Dear Sir.

I have just  
heard through my sister, that  
my brother 'Clarence Powell' was  
sent home from school, and he  
would not tell the cause for it.  
I am so worried and distressed  
about it. - Would you please kindly  
take the trouble to write to me  
and tell me the reason he was  
expelled. - I was so hopeful of  
his gaining an education sufficient  
to steady school for his living.

As he seemed capable of taking an education, if he would only apply himself - Not having learned any trade perfectly he is incapable of supporting himself.

So many draftsmen that have not trades, become discouraged and just become vagabonds.

I dread to think of his future left as he is. And to think he had such a bright prospects. My sister said he was so penitent and sad - and said if he could only go back he would be a better boy. - Oh Professor Gallaudet is there nothing can be done to redeem him back to your school.

I do not know the nature of the offense yet. But would you please consider my pleadings for him. and pardon the offense if it is possible, take him back.

into the school - The only members of the family who care near enough to look after him are two brothers. And they are seemingly indifferent.

Our parents being dead he makes his home with one of the brothers.

Had I been near enough to have looked after him

I feel that my influence would have kept him in the right, He is not naturally a bad boy, But is easily led astray.

Our friend Capt Gordon who asked his admission into the school will call on you in person.

I sincerely hope you will give my brother another trial at the school

Dr. Gallaudet,  
President Columbia College.

Dear Sir:- As my daughter Minnie wishes to come home for her Spring vacation, I have given my consent to Mr. Howard's accompanying her, if you are willing they should come. If you consent, I shall assume all responsibility for their safe return to the

College at the time specified by you. I hope that Minnie will never transgress any of the rules of the College. She enjoys her life there and the course of study will be of great benefit to her. Thanking you for your interest in her,  
I am

Yours, Respectfully,  
Mrs. Ann Mickle!

520 E. 38<sup>th</sup> St.  
Paterson, N. J.

March 21<sup>st</sup>, 1894.

Bridgport April 9<sup>th</sup> 1894

To E. M. Gallaudet Esq

Dear Sir  
Sir

Me ask your favor to help me understand how I may put my daughter Deborah in your college next fall or otherwise you may advise me in regard to education preparing for her to enter the college whatever you may think best.

Deborah is a pupil of the American asylum and will graduate next July and wants to enter the college next fall to get the honors. You may learn more about her from Principal Williams.

You may have time to see my Congressman De Forest and let me know before hand.

I send my best regards to you, Prof

Porter, Dension, Ballard,  
Hotchkiss and Draper.

Yours Respectfully  
Abraham H. Marshall  
137 Ogden St  
Bridgeport  
Conn

Sent catalogue



House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Apr 11, 1894

Supr Deaf & Dumb College  
Kendall Green  
Washington, D. C.  
Dear Sir:

I would  
like to call upon you  
regarding the  
admission of a young  
man from my District  
to your College.

When will it be  
convenient?

Very Respectfully  
E. H. Morgan  
M. C.

Cambridge Mass  
April 14. 1894.

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My dear Mr. Gellaudet:-

When I came home from my little  
trip to Washington, I found such horrible  
mass of work here that I was unable to find  
a minute for private correspondence. So it  
was delayed for some days, while I had from the  
first moment the warmest wish, to thank you  
for the kindness you showed me in Washington  
and for your kind letter Mr. Gordon brought me.  
I was so sorry that my arrangements made it

impossible for us, to visit the Literary Society,  
but I passed some very pleasant hours in  
the Cosmos Club. To be sure Washington gave  
me an immensely interesting impression and  
suggestions of all kind, especially the wish  
to spend some weeks there perhaps in the  
next winter. But above all I shall  
never forget the most interesting impression  
I got in your institute and I hope strongly  
to see still more of you and your staff and  
your pupils, as I become more and more  
interested in acoustical studies. I am therefore

extremely thankful for the writings which  
Mr. Gordon and other gentlemen sent me  
some days ago about the deafmute question.  
I hope to send in rather short time in  
exchange some publications of mine about  
acoustical questions. If you or anyone  
of your friends comes to Boston, I shall  
be very happy indeed, to see him here and to  
show the mysteries of my laboratory.

It gave me an unusually great pleasure  
indeed to meet you and to see your unique  
college; believe me, with the best regards to  
Mr. Fay and Mr. Gordon most sincerely yours  
Hugo Münsterberg

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School for Deaf  
Belleville

April 23<sup>rd</sup> 1944

Dear Dr Gallaudet;

In an English paper which came to hand this morning I find the notice of Mr Shaw's appointment to the Head Mastership of the Cross Inst for Deaf.

This session is drawing to a close and it is about time I was making arrangements for next year. What would you advise me to do?

I like this place pretty well, and am getting along

very well with my work.

Mr Mathison is a nice man  
to serve under.

Mr Ashley, one of our teachers  
is dying & will probably be  
dead before this reaches  
you. He is a fine man and  
seems to be a favorite with  
everyone here. My appointment  
here was due to his illness.

Give my kindest regards  
to Mrs Gallaudet and  
family

Faithfully Yours  
J. S. McAloney.

Cleveland O. May 3, 1874  
41 Grant St.

Pres. Gallaudet,

Dear Sir:

Did you think you had heard the last of me? We moved shortly after I last heard from you. Then I was taken sick with an attack of malarial fever from which I am slowly recovering. I have not been able to study, but should like to try my examinations next month. I can take them over again in the fall if I fail, can I not? The thought

that I may not be able to enter next September, worries me incessantly. Will you tell me exactly in what I must be examined? I know the substance of it, but would like to know for instance if the English History will be given as one examination, or physical and political geography the same way. Then would it be right for me to ask this favor of you? Mr. Geary is glad to do anything to help me along. Could the questions in all the subjects be sent to him, so that I could take them as I felt

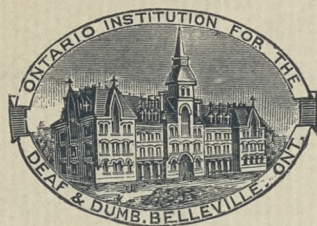
able? I need not say that the work would be as honorably done as though under your direct supervision.

Sincerely,  
Minnie E. Morris.

Re .....



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*Superintendent's Office*

R. MATHISON, M.A., Superintendent.

Belleville, Ont., May 7th, 1894. 189

Dear Doctor Gallaudet:-

Dr. Gillett was with us for a few days and we all enjoyed his visit very much.

Touching the amalgamation of the Convention and the Society T.P. The T.O.S.T.T.D. Dr. Gillett seems to be against amalgamation at the present time; his Board of Directors do not take kindly to it; the deaf teachers fear their interests would suffer; that there are diverse elements that could not be harmonized, etc. He did not know whether the subject would be brought before the Society at Chatauqua or not. I told him that I thought it would be well to have the matter settled one way or the other.

I had about completed arrangements to go to Quebec Province the forepart of July and as others are concerned may not be able to change them but will know definitely in a couple of weeks.

With kind regards.

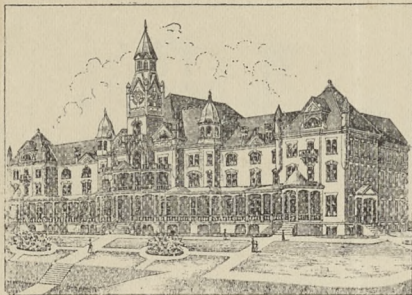
Yours faithfully,

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,  
National College for the Deaf,  
Washington,  
U.S. D.C.



## North Carolina School for the Deaf and Dumb,

E. MCK. GOODWIN, SUPERINTENDENT,



MAIN BUILDING.

Raleigh, N. C., May 8 1894

Dr. E. M. Gallaudette,  
National College  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Gallaudette,-

In a communication from you sometime ago, you made an enquiry as to our needs, in our corps of teachers. I should have acknowledged your enquiry sooner, but wanted to see if I could see my way clearly, to secure the services of some of your graduates from your Normal Department. Our appropriation will run so short, that I shall not be able to have as large a corps as I wanted. I had hoped to be able to get Mr. Sillingsworth of Colorado, but we could not afford it. I hope however to get one of Normal Fellows next year. I hope to attend the association

at Chautauque this summer.

Our new School will open this fall - perhaps Sept. 15<sup>th</sup> to 20. I shall hope to send you some deaf boys in a few years. We have some good material.

Wishing the college abundant success, and the young teachers you send out, cordial receptions in the profession,

I am yours truly,

E. M. K. Goddard

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., May 12, 1894

Dr E. M. Gallaudet -  
Dear Sir:

Yours of May  
11, informing me  
that Mr Bumpgardner  
would be admitted  
a free student -  
upon the request  
already made by  
me recd with  
gratification.

Please accept my  
thanks for your  
prompt attention  
to this matter and  
hoping our young  
bruid may prove

a worthy student -  
and be a credit  
to your Institution

I am

Yours truly  
L. E. M.

L. E. M.

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Inst for Deaf.

Bellerive

May 22 '94

Dear Dr Gallaudet,

I have not, as yet,  
received any communication  
from Mr Shaw.

If Mr Shaw chooses  
me for his Chief assistant  
and offers me a fair salary,  
even it be somewhat less  
than what I am getting  
here, I shall certainly  
accept it.

My engagement here terminates  
on the last day of June  
& if I intend re-engaging

P. S.

Please convey my kindest  
regards to Mrs Gallaudet  
and family

J. S. M<sup>ca</sup>.

with Mr Mathison for another  
year. I will be compelled to  
do so before the 1<sup>st</sup> of June,  
So if an offer comes from  
Mr Shaw later than that  
date, I'm afraid it will be  
out of my power to accept  
it.

Nothing would give me  
greater pleasure than to  
introduce & uphold the  
American System of Teaching  
in the Old Country, and I  
intend availing myself  
of the first opportunity  
to do so.

Faithfully Yours  
Thos<sup>s</sup> M<sup>ca</sup>Aloney.

advised  
to return  
to old c.  
School for Deaf  
Belleville  
June 2. '94

Dear Dr Gallaudet:

Mr Shaw has  
not written me as  
yet.

I spoke to Mr Mathison  
this evg. about remaining  
here for another year,  
but he informed me  
that he had made  
other arrangements, being  
under the impression  
that I was going to  
return to the Old  
Country this summer.

He says if he had known earlier that I was not returning to England, he would only have been too willing to have retained my services.

As the matter now stands I am again out of a situation unless Mr Shaw writes. I know of no vacancies in the Old Country at present. Perhaps you do.

What would you advise me to do?

Sorry for giving you so much trouble.

I remain

Faithfully yours  
J. S. M. Caloney.



369 N. Main St.,

Washington, Pa., June 6<sup>th</sup> 1894

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:

Please have me recommended for a teachers position in some school for the deaf, the coming fall, if you think I am deserving of such.

Owing to the continued depression in business, I have decided to take up that work for some time, and then return to my chosen profession. The fact is, I have not profited financially at all in what time I have been employed. I was in Pittsburgh the last two months but was laid off again indefinitely, as there was no more work on hand. There is no prospect of a change for the better, and I think this is the best course for me to take.

Very respectfully, and oblige  
J. M. Swaine.

Wassenaar Minn June 7/1894  
 Mr Gallaudet Dear Sir  
 The time has come that my  
 Boy Herbert is thinking of  
 what he will do during vacation  
 he wants to come home or get  
 something that will pay his  
 way for the three months I never  
 dreamed that I could send him  
 to college but did at last  
 hoping that times would be better  
 with me later on he is not able  
 himself to get work so he says  
 if it is possible with you to  
 get him something to do or can  
 send him home I will get him  
 something to do here and will  
 do my best to return him

next September to Calledge  
it is asking you a good deal  
but whatever you do for him  
I think he will repay if  
possible and I will be very  
thankfull and will do my best  
I thought if he could get through  
he would then be able to make  
a good living we have went  
without lett of necessary things  
to keep him in the State School  
and to send him there I took nearly  
all my ready money to send him  
there I told him to ask you to  
do what you could for him but I  
think he is too bashfull to  
ask at least he says nothing  
about it in his letters please  
excuse me for me for being so  
plain to a stranger but he is  
in need and must do his best  
yours truly  
A. Merrill

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School for Deaf  
Belleville  
June 11<sup>th</sup> 94

Dear Dr Gallaudet:

I wrote you on  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> inst and as I have  
received no reply I am  
afraid my letter has not  
reached you.

In it I mentioned that  
Mr Mathison under the  
impression that I was  
returning to England had  
secured another teacher  
for the coming year,  
and as Mr Shaw has  
not written me yet

what you would advise  
me to do.

I shall remain here until  
the end of this month &  
then go to Chantauqua.

Hoping this will find  
Mrs Gallaudet, yourself  
& family enjoying good  
health

Yours Faithfully  
Thos. S. McAloney.

I am afraid I will have  
to look out for a new  
situation for next year

Mr Matheson says if  
I had given him the  
slightest hint that I  
was not returning to  
England, he would  
only have been too  
willing to have retained  
my services, as I have  
given him complete  
satisfaction since I  
came here.

Let me know if you  
please at your  
earliest convenience

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of the

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Louisville, Ky.

Washington, D. C.,

June 23<sup>rd</sup> 1894

Dear Mr. Fowler:

Enclosed you will find a check  
for two dollars. Please have it cashed,  
and keep the money in <sup>favor of the</sup> "Buff and Blue."  
For which I will be greatly obliged to you.

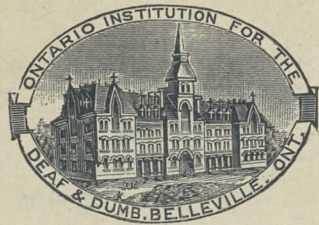
Arrived home all right. It is  
very warm down here. Hope you  
will enjoy your vacation. I am

Your friend

Max Marcorson

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Re.....



*Superintendent's Office*

R. MATHISON, M.A., Superintendent.

Belleville, Ont., June 25th, 1894. 189

Dear Doctor Gallaudet:-

I have delayed answering your letter wishing to say definitely that I would meet you at the Chataugua Meeting, and I have a ticket to take me as far as Suspension Bridge. Circumstances, however, at present seem to be against me getting there. A week or so before our school closed eight of our pupils were attacked with Typhoid Fever and they have been a constant care to us ever since. One died on Friday last, another is now hovering between life and death with the probabilities against her recovery and several of the others are in a very critical state. I cannot leave them under present conditions, but if the outlook is favorable on Sunday next I will go on the Monday following, to be there on the 2nd or 3rd of July. Will telegraph you if I find I cannot be with you. The state of the negotiations for union impels me to be on hand when the matter comes up, as it will in all probability, from what you say; my sense of duty and responsibility to my deaf children call for me to be here until they are out of danger at any rate. Will be there if at all possible.

With kind regards.

Yours faithfully,

*R. Mathison*

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,  
Gallaudet College,  
Washington,  
D. C.

and no

Annon City, Colo.,  
June, 29/94.

E. M. Gallaudet, Pres.  
of Nat. College for Deaf & Mutes,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

In filling the position of Boys' Supervisor in the school of Mute & Blind at Colorado Springs, Colo. I met one, J. A. Dillingham, who lead me to believe I might enter the College of which you are Pres't, as he did taking the Normal Course for preparation as teacher for the Deaf.



I am a son of J. A. McWhorter,  
whom you will remember, as  
giving the greater share of his  
life for the education of the  
Deaf.

I should like very much to  
devote myself to a similar work,  
and to better prepare myself, by  
taking the course given in the  
Nat. College.

I have commenced the  
work as Boys' Supervisor, and  
my heart and soul is in greater  
sympathy for the Deaf than  
a year ago. My ambitions are  
of course higher than that of  
the present position. I wish to  
prepare myself so as to place  
myself where I can do greater

service. I know that your sympathies are great & that you will do whatever is in your power to aid one, whom you believe to be sincere. I hope to prove my sincerity.

I was 15 yrs. of age when my Father died, compelling me to stop my schooling & study some mechanical profession, from which to support myself. I studied Pharmacy & followed it for ten years. I also have a fair knowledge of Photography. I have a fair education, but not a Collegiate one.

Not knowing the exact requirements for entering, I write you for full information.

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Will you please give me  
the desired information, at  
your earliest convenience.

Yours Very Truly  
W. A. M. Whorter

Cannon City, Colo.  
P.O. #184.

Re.....



*Superintendent's Office*

R. MATHISON, M.A., Superintendent.

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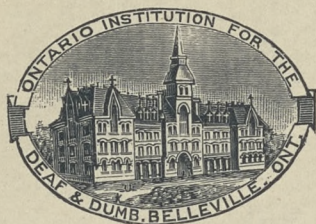
Belleville, Ont., July 12th, 1894. 189

Dear Doctor Gallaudet:-

Your esteemed favor of the 10th came this morning, and I am glad indeed to know that the outlook is much brighter for all concerned than it seemed to be before the Chautauqua meeting. I hope and trust the Joint Committee will be able to arrange matters so that all who are engaged in the work of educating the deaf may come together in one harmonious whole. I presume that before the meetings of 1895, it is expected, a plan, if not of "union," one of blending, as it were, may be evolved whereby the various sections of those engaged in deaf-mute work may come together each having an interest in the other. The wiser counsels which have prevailed recently is an augury of success and we may thank God and take courage for the future. I feared from your former letters that there was likely to be trouble and it pained me to learn that Dr. Gillett would probably pursue a rule or ruin policy. From Dr. Bell's recent utterances he does not appear such a rabid oralist as he was; there is hope for him yet.

My whole plans for the summer have been disarranged by the sickness of six of the pupils who are still here. Five of them are so much better that we think they will be ready to go home about the 24th or 25th, but the girl who has been so very ill is still in a precarious and dangerous condition. On Saturday last she showed signs of improvement and I was encouraged to hope that I might be able to leave her on Monday for a few days and meet you at Chautauqua, but on Sunday night she became worse and continued so until Tuesday morning, and at present her

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R. MATHISON, M.A., Superintendent.



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her condition is such that we can hardly tell whether she will get through or not. Under the circumstances I could not possibly leave and until her case is more decided than it is at present I shall have to remain; when I am relieved my present purpose is to hie away to a quiet retreat in the back country and take an absolute rest. I appreciate and thank you most kindly for your invitation to visit you at your home in Connecticut, but for this summer at least I shall not be able to avail myself of it. At a later date if it desirable to have the Joint Committee together I shall endeavor to be present. When our school is in session I can assure you it would give us all a great deal of pleasure could you favor us with a visit.

With best wishes to Mrs. Gallaudet, the members of your family and yourself.

Yours faithfully,

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,  
Branford,  
Conn.

ansd  
all full,

Emporia Kansas.

July 29<sup>th</sup> 1894.

E. M. Gallaudet L. L. D.

Kendall Green,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Please send me a catalogue of the National Deaf-mute College. I am a graduate from the Kansas school for the deaf and am anxious to enter college in the fall.

I would like to take an examination and would also like to know the terms on which students are admitted.

I should be pleased to hear from you about it at earliest possible date.

Very respectfully

Katherine Meldrum  
1515 Highland Place,  
Emporia, Kansas.

1200 Brook St.  
 Louisville, Ky.  
 July 30<sup>th</sup> 1944

Mr. W. G. Fowler,  
 Washington, D.C.

Dear Friend:

I did not know that  
 I would owe the money you cashed  
 for me last June so if you would be  
 kind enough to take out five  
 dollars (\$5<sup>00</sup>) from the amount  
 you have in your hands in my  
 favor, send same to me. Address  
 the letter to Danville, Ky., C/o Col.  
 Morris J. Long. I am going to leave  
 to-day for the place being called  
 there on business. Hope I am  
 not causing you the least trouble.  
 With respects from  
 Your friend

Max Marcossow

W. K. ARGO, Superintendent.

Danville, Ky., Aug. 4<sup>th</sup> 1892

Mr. W. G. Lowler

Dear Friend

Your letter enclosing the check for the sum as desired received, and, <sup>for which</sup> my thanks. I am still here in Danville, but will leave to-day. I came here for business and pleasure combined, the business of which will concern my after life from the college. The climate here is very liberating, and one feels the finest country air. Such a fine change from the city, foul air of Louisville.

With regards, I am

Yours Truly  
Max Marcossou



Mediapolis Iowa  
Aug 7th. 1894

Dear Dr. Gallaudet,

Your letter of  
Aug 4. <sup>th.</sup> is just recd.  
I have written to  
Mr. Bisbee making  
the terms very low, & too  
low to pay me were it  
not that the position  
would give me teaching  
for a year. Of course  
I would prefer teaching  
in a school, but this  
year we must do what  
we can.

Since going home  
I have heard nothing  
from any of the men

with whom I was talking  
in Chautauque. No  
-doubt by this time  
most of them have their  
-arrangements for the  
year completed.

However at any time  
they will find me open  
to correspondence if they  
have an unlooked for  
vacancy to be filled.

I will write you on  
hearing from Mr. Bisbee.

Yours very truly

Marcus M. Chase

Mediapolis Iowa

Aug 20 - 1894

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,  
Branford, Conn.

Dear Sir:-

Dr Bisbee  
has accepted my offer,  
so I will spend the  
coming school year  
in Vermont.

Perhaps you will be  
interested to know what  
arrangements we have  
made. I wrote to him  
saying that I supposed  
his son's teacher would  
be a member of his  
family for the time, and  
that figuring on this  
basis five hundred dollars

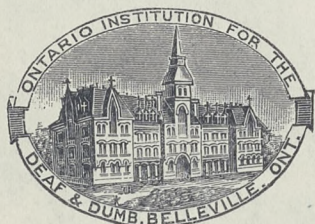
in cash would be considered  
- a just compensation  
for the work. Within  
- a few days Mr. Bisbee  
wrote for me to come.  
He is evidently satisfied  
with the terms.

I expect to go early in  
Sept. - and shall do the  
best work I can.

I shall hope that by  
next year a position will  
open up for me in one of  
the schools.

With best wishes  
M. P. McClure.

Re .....



R. MATHISON, M. A., Superintendent.

*Superintendent's Office*

Belleville, Ont., August 21st, 1894. 189

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:-

In reply to your favor of the 14th, which came here while I was absent.

I am with you in issuing a call for the Convention in 1895 at Flint, Mich., on the terms offered by Superintendent Clark, and also in extending an invitation to the A.A.P.T.S.D. to meet with the Convention.

Had a short rest and when I clear away accumulated correspondence and attend to some pressing matters purpose going off again for a week or so. The last of the ailing pupils was sent home on Saturday last; this is the one who was at death's door for so long. A trained nurse took her home as she was anxious to be with her own people; the probabilities are that she will only live a few months.

With kind regards.

Yours faithfully,

*R. Mathison*

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,  
Branford,  
U.S. Connecticut.

Burlington, Iowa, Sept 8<sup>th</sup> 1894

Mr. W. G. Fowler,

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of 3<sup>rd</sup> inst at hand &  
contents noted.

Please find enclosed P. O.  
money order for \$8<sup>75</sup>- for tickets  
over B. & O. from Chicago to Washington.

My Sister would like a "stop  
over" privilege at Pittsburg to visit  
relatives over Sunday (16<sup>th</sup> inst), &  
will then arrive about the 18<sup>th</sup> as  
you suggest. She expects to have  
to take the preliminary examinations  
the 19<sup>th</sup> & hopes in the above man-  
-ner to reach there in as good shape  
as possible for them

Yours truly

David McDill

Bank of Charles McDonald.

CAPITAL, . . \$30,000.

W. H. McDONALD, Cashier.

NORTH PLATTE, NEB., Sept 19 1894

Prof E M Gullandet,  
 President Columbia College for the  
 Dear Sir: Dear Washington D.C.

My son George started last Friday to resume his studies with you in Columbia College and I presume, after making brief stops at Omaha Neb & Fosteria Ohio he has reached his destination and so I here with hand you my draft on Kewitz Bros N.Y. payable to your order for \$125<sup>00</sup> which please apply to the payment of  $\frac{1}{2}$  the annual charges for his tuition &c I trust George will make good progress this year He told me he had not pursued the regular course of studies the last year. Please do us all the favor of looking after his course of study and general welfare and graciously oblige  
 Very Truly Yours  
 Chas McDonald

A. C. McCALL,  
Mayor.

FRED. P. BAKER,  
City Clerk.

FRED. W. BRENNAN,  
City Attorney.

*and* CITY OF FLINT

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

Flint, Mich., Sept. 20 1894

D. E. M. Gallaudet. D. D.

Chairman Standing Executive Committee  
of the American Instructors of the Deaf.  
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:

It gives me great pleasure to extend,  
through you, to the American Instructors of the  
Deaf, a most cordial invitation to hold your  
next Convention here.

I know little of your peculiar methods  
of teaching, but the citizens of Flint are proud  
of our State school and glad to have the  
childrens visit us so much of each year,  
and will cordially welcome the teachers from  
other states, gathering here, for mutual im-  
provement and encouragement.

A. C. McCall.  
Mayor.



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JOHN McDERMOTT & BRO.  
CARRIAGE BUILDERS,  
310 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N. W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Oct. 10, 1894.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet:

Dear Sir:

We have gone over very carefully the items of your account. We regret very much that you find them in excess of what you expected; but we assure you that the prices are indeed reasonable considering the character of the work.

We therefore find, that we could not reduce any part and be just and consistent. We

have in each item charged  
you the minimum price,  
or in other words, were there  
items only single items,  
instead of a mass as they  
are, the prices in many  
cases ~~would~~ be more.

We assure you we tried  
to make our prices as low  
as possible.

Very respectfully,  
J. M. C. Demoss & Co.  
- B -

Box 32, Wheeling, W. Va.

October 15, 1894.

Mr. C. M. Gallaudet,

Dear Sir:

I feel very much disappointed that my not going to Gallaudet School this year and if you will please send me the first college course of books. I will try and study them at home. I will send you the money for books if you please.

Yours Respectfully,  
Annie P. Montgomery

MARYLAND SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND,  
EAST NORTH AVENUE.  
F. D. MORRISON, SUPERINTENDENT.

BALTIMORE, Oct 30 1894

My Dear Dr Gallaudet.

He would rather not take a man of thirty years of age, a majority of our pupils are from 7 to 15 years of age. We could take the man into the shops to learn a trade, if he could live out-side and come to the shops every day, we could give him a chance to learn Brown mattress making and Chair-making. We do not take adults into the Institution, when we can avoid it. Those we have taken from time to time have been required to conform to all of the School regulations, I think it would be very difficult for a man 30 years of age with a family, to conform to school regulations. I am anxious to do some thing for the man for he is too young to spend his life in idleness. but I do not want him in our school. If you will give me the man's address I will come over to Washington & see them

and will then let you know what we  
can do for him.

Very truly yours  
F. D. Morrison

Ans  
#194-15th St

Buffalo - N.Y.

Nov 13th 90.

To the Principal of the D.D.  
University, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir: I have a Sister, a young  
girl, of sixteen years of age, who  
is Deaf & Dumb. She has passed  
through the D.D. Institution, at  
Bellville Canada. Mr. Matusin  
the Principal, is desirous  
that we send her to  
your Institution, to prepare  
her for a Teacher, or some  
other useful position. She  
is a very clever & bright,  
one of the brightest graduates  
of the Bellville School, last

over,

last August - carrying off  
the highest marks at  
final examination - If  
possible I would like to  
give her a better education -  
I am only in moderate  
circumstances & cannot  
afford to pay for expensive  
tuition. Kindly let me  
know full particulars  
respecting your institution  
with terms &c -

I remain yours

Sincerely &c

Robert MacPhail -

#197 - 15th St

Buffalo N.Y.

BALTIMORE, Nov 17 1894

Dear D Gallaudet

I saw the blind man Michael Mulvihill yesterday, I find that he has a wife & several children, they are very poor and the wife says that she cannot get work. The man says that he called to see you in hopes of getting sent some where for treatment, he thinks if he could get proper treatment he would recover his sight I think his case is hopeless. He says that he would like to learn a trade if he did not have to be away from home too long I asked the wife if she would be willing to move to Philadelphia, if we could get her husband into the "Horsing Home for Blind Men" she said she would not leave Washington, I do not think Mulvihill wants to leave home except to have his eyes treated, he is not a proper subject for our school, even if he was willing to come here, I do not see that I can suggest any thing to meet this case  
over  
Very truly yours F. D. Morrison



P.S.

I saw a bright little Boy on 7<sup>th</sup> St S.W.  
yesterday whose father or rather step-father  
is name Mr. Bruce, I think the child's  
name is Gatten, the child is 10 years of age  
The Parents promised to have the Papers ready  
send the child to school on the 2<sup>d</sup> of January  
next, I told them to bring <sup>the Papers</sup> to you for your  
approval,

Very truly  
F. D. M.

and Mr Maguire says your  
Institution is the best in the  
World. So if I entered  
for January until close of  
Session in fresh man's form  
I would do my best to turn  
out a decent illustration of  
your college work

£60 is what Dr Gallaudet  
mentions. now as I have mis-  
sed 1st half of Session and Mr  
Maguire persists on saying  
you would take me for half-  
that would mean £15 which  
I could raise easily by  
1st January '95

I sincerely hope you  
will give me encouragement  
and I will add with confidence  
you won't regret it  
Yours faithfully  
W D Tibbitts

PS  
Went you  
kindly reply by  
return favorably  
148 Woodstock Rd  
Belfast  
3<sup>rd</sup> Dec '94

and  
unfavorably  
Si  
Dr E M Gallaudet  
Washington

Mr Maguire. Missionary  
to Deaf & Dumb. Belfast; and  
with whom I understand you  
are most intimate desires  
me to write to on the following.  
— Having lost my hearing a little  
over 1½ years ago and consequent-  
ly incapable of following up  
the profession I adopted over 7  
years ago — that of music.  
I am desirous of associating  
myself with the D & D work

in a more active and closer  
intimacy in the future, with  
the view by God's help of mak-  
ing it a life-work

To do this it is evident to  
myself that I stand in need of  
a special training in order  
to adapt myself to the condition  
of those who are likewise aff-  
licted

Mr. Maginn has  
repeatedly urged me to bring  
my case before you to see if  
you would not make a  
reduction in the terms at  
Gallaudet Institution. My  
means as you can understand  
are indeed limited and slender,  
and it is only because this  
gentleman is convinced of my  
adaptability to such work  
that I venture to make this  
request.

I may here say that I  
had the pleasure to meet Rev  
Dr Gallaudet when here in the  
City and until I saw the ann-  
ouncement of his sermon  
on behalf of the Mission, I  
was utterly ignorant of its ex-  
istence - but since then I have  
done my utmost to promote  
its interests

Enclosed is a letter I  
received from you brother  
in reply to one of mine on the  
same subject and while he  
doesn't encourage my coming  
to the States with a view to be-  
coming a teacher, I am still  
resolved to adhere to my origin-  
al intention of going in for a  
Special course for general  
Missionary work -

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11, Fishwick Place

High Street, Belfast,

10 - 12 1894



Dear Mr. Halliday  
 a letter to  
 Mr. Halliday  
 Mr. Halliday  
 Mr. Halliday  
 Mr. Halliday

Dear President Gallaudet:

While the deaf of America are celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the death of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet I am writing you this letter.

When I got up very early on Saturday on board the steamer at Fleetwood I had begun to write you, but breakfast + time for departure for Manchester prevented me finishing. I attended a committee meeting of the British Deaf and Dumb Association. Mr Harris came with me. We did good business and there is a prospect of a Pension Fund being established

for aged & infirm Deaf, & new  
missions being started. Mr Adland  
the Minister of Education is to  
be approached with the view of  
his sanctioning the manual  
alphabet being printed on books  
used by the School Boards. I  
went to Freston and saw Mr  
Shaw's school with which I  
was so greatly pleased. He  
got two excellent teachers  
from Belfast, one of whom  
was named by Mr Harris  
who in turn was put on the  
right way by late Scott  
Hutton.

Mr Richardson - a very  
well educated man from Belfast -  
has the grade I on Oral System  
he has the pick of the children,  
Miss Parker has the manual  
class & got the duller and  
oldest children & yet on  
examination in language she only  
lost. her class made the highest

There is another - Mr Fry  
a young & very intelligent fellow  
of 20, who wishes to go to  
Washington. He is also very  
well read & can write very  
well. He has an idea of  
returning to Europe with the  
object of establishing a weekly  
paper and of championing  
the American Combined Method.  
His father was an officer in  
the Royal Irish Constabulary, a  
very good position. He died some  
years ago, his mother is rather  
poor but she is able to pay  
15/- a week for her son's board  
& lodgings in Dublin where he is  
at present. I told him the  
money would be far better  
spent on Washington College &  
I felt sure you would let him  
come for \$25. If I knew he was  
rich I would not tell him so.  
You know I am judicious,



High Street, Belfast,

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wants for precisely the same lessons and length of time. Does not this prove the superiority of Manualism over Oralism.

I purposely wrote about a Mr. M' Cormick - an educated Gentleman who lost his hearing last year. He is anxious to devote himself to the Deaf & Dumb. I told him if he proceeded to Washington College, he would not only gain a more practical knowledge of the Deaf but of being more educated. I told him you might if you knew his circumstances reduce the charge to £25. He will have no difficulty in doing well, & is very well read.

Believe the most important speech  
at a Public meeting, I think we  
can get far more distinguished  
men to come at Dublin than  
at Glasgow, and I am on friendly  
terms with the Dublin Cork, Belfast  
and Londonderry Press that we  
can get at least a column or  
more of your address. The more  
the public be educated the  
better, I was so mad at the  
way you were treated as to  
hospitality in Glasgow, but as  
I was not on the Local Committee  
I had to keep quiet and cool.

In Dublin I am sure  
of getting you and any one who  
comes with you a distinguished  
host, perhaps Dr Salmon,  
Proctor of Trinity College, or  
Sir Rowland Blennerhassett, a  
Government official.





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It would be well if he proceeds  
in January and enters the  
Grammar School, in order to  
pick up <sup>the</sup> American mode of  
Communication before he enters  
the College in the fall, you  
might communicate to him. His  
address is:— No 21, Upper St. V. St.,  
London, Eng. 21 Room,  
Christian Union Buildings,  
Lower Abbey Street, Dublin.

I am the organizing  
Secretary of the British West  
India Association Dublin  
Congress, and you would greatly  
help me if you can  
kindly manage to come and



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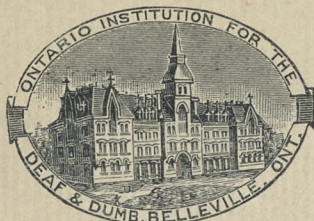
As to money for your passage  
Mr Henson promises £15 of £20 &  
I have a plan of getting the  
rest. I mean to secure pulpits  
on Sunday aft. the Congress to  
get money to help the Irish Mission.  
I am sure we can get about 30  
from one of the leading Presbyterian  
Churches if you would get round  
preaching about the Deaf and dumb.  
I would privately get £20 from  
the fund towards your passage.

I would like to  
know as soon as possible  
if you might favorably consider  
the coming over. I want to issue  
a preliminary notice. I will be  
in a position of knowing definitely  
in May about money.

Dr Shaw intends to come, and  
it would be very encouraging  
to him to have you near, and  
hear his paper on "A Year's  
work" There is every indication  
of his rising yet to be the  
English President Gallaudet.  
I told him that in 5 years  
time he might build a  
Collegiate Department. Dr  
D'Gallaudet is thinking of coming  
over also, and if he does, we  
intend to give him an address  
congratulating him on his  
Golden Wedding. He did us so  
much good to this year,  
withstanding the mad efforts  
of certain bad and unprincipled  
men to pull ~~it~~ it down, our  
Blackburn Conference was  
a decided success. We are to  
have a section at the English  
Church Congress at Norwich next  
October. <sup>you see what courage faith</sup>  
in God leads us to. Francis Maguire

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R. MATHISON, M. A., Superintendent.

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Dear Doctor Gallaudet:-

I am making arrangements to be present at the Committee Meeting on the 8th of January, as per your esteemed favor of the 10th.

Reciprocating kind wishes and with  
"Compliments of the Season."

Yours faithfully,

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,  
Gallaudet College,  
Washington,  
Kendall Green. D.C.