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Box 3

Baltimore July 6 1864  
E. M. Gallaudet Esq

My dear friend

I received yours of yesterday  
and was glad to find Tom  
had arrived safe.

You did tell me the time  
of starting but I allowed the  
talk of old woman to make  
all this trouble. They insisted  
that the time was 3:15

You can be assured that  
no more mistake will be  
made as I intend to take  
matters in my own hands  
and allow no one in  
Balto to interfere again

I should have sent Mattie  
down yesterday or this morning  
but for your letter, I have  
not seen Mr Demison, but

I may see him this afternoon  
did you see anything  
Concerning the people in the  
Place of Juner, Sen Council  
is in session and I would  
like to have the vacancy  
filled at once.

As Mr. Brown so  
I may act

My regards to all  
and believe me

Yours truly friend

J. McCaslin

Washington D.C. Jan'y 7. 1864

E. M. Gallaudet

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Sup. of the Col. Inst for the Insts.  
of the Deaf & Dumb & the Blind.

My dear Sir!

A brother of mine has just arrived here from Illinois, and having been disappointed in getting a place as Clerk and book keeper, which was promised to him before coming here, I would most respectfully ask you, if you could not employ him at your Institution or know of somebody who wants a man like him—

He is a married man 38 years old, a graduate of one of the very best Colleges in Europe, and especially proficient in the higher mathematics and greek, he writes and speaks english very correct and is one of the most strickt and reliable

men that can be found; he would work  
for a very low pay, just enough to support  
his small family and would make himself  
very useful in a great many other ways beside  
keeping your accounts and attending to the  
special or detail household affairs of the  
Institution etc. —

I have the honor to be with great  
Respect Yours

most obed. Svt.

Emil S. Friedrich

No: 89 East Capitol Street

Baltimore January 9<sup>th</sup> 1864/184.

Mr. Galligets

Sir I wish you would be so good as to let me know how Paddy Flady is over she left me she was indisposed I hope it will be of no consequence!

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient humble servant

Dorothea Giltz

No 11 Fayette Street  
near Ferrisou St.

Baltimore January 9/64

E. M. Gallaudet Esq.

Columbia Institute } Dear Sir

As customary at this season  
we herewith hand you statement of  
a/c, which we presume has escaped  
your attention. As we are in need  
of all the funds available to us, at  
present, you will confer a favor by  
remitting amt. due at first conveni-  
ence. Your attention will oblige

Yours very Respectfully

J. J. Williams & Co

J. Henry Thonau

Columbia Institute

1863 To J. J. Williams & Co Dr.

Oct 8 For 427 feet Valens 12" \$ 53.37

" " Freight prepaid 2.25

\$ 55.62



Battman July 11/64  
E M Gallaudet Esq

My dear friend  
Mrs Feltush is in my  
office at this moment  
and has her two little  
girls (Mutes) with her one  
is 8 and the other 7 years  
old. They are fine looking  
children (Girls) and as  
I am not posted as to  
the ages you admit I  
want to hear from you  
on the subject

Let me hear  
at once and if all is  
right I will make the  
application at once

Yours Truly  
R M Callisto

over

Present my best regards  
to all

M<sup>e</sup>

Watts Jay 13<sup>th</sup> 1864  
E M Gallaudet Esq

My dear friend  
In regard to the Feltpush  
children I will have  
their application before our  
Council tomorrow

In regard to your  
suggestions about the  
Legislation I would  
advise that you send  
an invitation to the ~~House~~  
Speaker to appoint a Com<sup>tee</sup>  
to visit the Institution  
after which I will have  
our Bill introduced  
but I think it would  
be better for the Com<sup>tee</sup> to  
visit you first

I am with you in  
any matter that will

Increase the School,  
Send the Invitation  
on once, and write  
me on the Receipt  
of this

Yours truly

P. McCallister

Baltimore, Jan'y 15<sup>th</sup> 1864

Mr Gallaudet

Dear Sir

When we parted at the Institution there was nothing different about your writing, and since I left, I have been thinking perhaps Tommy did not get his trunk and <sup>key</sup> all right, indeed I am very sorry now that I left Washington at all until I see it delivered, as I know he was very anxious about it, until he got it (if he has) and I know what those things are trusted to others they are scarcely ever done satisfactorily.

My feelings at the time were such as prevented me from doing as I otherwise would have done. It was his first great grief & I am now only very sorry that I left him until he was reconciled & had rec'd his trunk, there was another thing: The sleeping apartments of the Boys I must say did not strike me favorably, those little necessities and even comforts seemed to me to be wanted.

You will please write us on the  
receipt of this. To say with us  
no. The trunk was red & key  
and if Tommy is becoming reconciled  
and if not asking too much please  
ask his teacher (we will not tax  
you) to write us once a week  
for the first few weeks. I  
ask this more on his mother's  
account, as she will be very  
anxious. He (Tommy) being entirely  
amongst strangers, and also  
rather against her wishes that  
he went to Washington instead  
of Philadelphia

Very Respectfully  
Geo. H. May

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January #17 1864

Mrs I galedat his I  
wold like to hear from Ody  
I sent I go aletter the 21  
of december and sent him  
abore on the 24 of  
december and I have not  
hind from him get in  
the letter I put fifty cents  
for him tell him we are all  
well and I hope he is well  
and doing well his ant  
pe is ded pleas anser  
me later as soon as yo  
edit direct your letter  
to umbordon fredrick cont  
M Cordelia Colleberg

West River January 17 1864

Ad Co County

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Mr E. M. Gallaudet

Dear Sir we are very  
anxious to hear from our daughter Sarah Jane  
at this time we would like to hear how  
she enjoyed her self at Christmas we would  
also like to know how she is getting on  
in learning I would be very glad to see  
some of her writing and if it is not too  
much trouble to you I would be glad if  
you would send me a few words of her writing  
in the letter when you writes to me her mother  
and brothers and sisters sends their best love  
to her and says they would be very glad to  
see her please write as soon as convenient  
as we would like to hear from her and you  
will greatly oblige me

yours Respectfully

John C. Wells



wanted, and I don't remember a single instance of his being made sick from over eating. When fruit was ripe he went to it at his pleasure, and even with fruit he has never been made sick, usually he is a small eater, but at times will eat a hearty meal. He sleeps, <sup>under</sup> and requires more govern than any of our other children, if he sleeps cold it gives him tooth ache, and bad bowels - we put opium in his tooth if it aches. He takes Liniment at times and has a bottle of it with him + sugar to take it on. He also has a bottle of Liniment, which he knows how to use in case of cold on his breast - also Cough Mixture in case of cold + cough. Dose; near 1/2 teaspoon full 3 times during the day, and at bedtime, I enclose him a letter (which I promised) please give it to him, he can understand it, and it will please him and cheer him to here from home.

please get Johnny such little things as he may need, out of his money - paper, pens + envelopes

Johnny rec with much satisfaction, - will cheer his mother both

This is much longer than I intended and will likely be the last of this kind.  
Very respectfully yrs  
Geo. Thos. May Jr

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Exchange Farm

Jan'y 18<sup>th</sup> 1864

E. M. Gallaudet Esq

Dear Sir

I

Wrote you a hurried letter from Ball's which I suppose you have rec'd, I am very sorry I did not take a Carriage and deliver Johnny his trunk the afternoon I left him, as I know he was very uneasy about it, until he got it, and being entirely strange, he could not understand when it would be delivered to him. He counts the days, by nights; holding up a finger for each night he will sleep, inclining his head to one side as tho he was going to sleep, or by the sun, say; so many suns (sun spell) and then the No indicated by the fingers. He makes and understands the

figures, and Counts, <sup>+ Speels</sup> money, but you  
will soon discover all this

When I told you he had  
Apples & Cakes in his trunk  
you made a Remark I  
have thought of much since,  
"that the Housekeeper took charge  
of those things and gave them  
out in such quantities as  
would not be injurious to their  
health" This I think is very proper  
when properly regulated and not  
abused, but the remark since  
I have thought of it, seemed  
to convey the idea that those  
unfortunates being deficient in  
one of the Senses, that they were  
so in others, or rather that  
there is a lack of reason

I believe the only deficiency  
about our Child is his hearing.  
perhaps my partially migrae  
lead me into error, but others

and impartial persons bear testi-  
mony to the same, I have  
given some attention to the  
Capability of the Deaf Mute,  
and find their hearing the only  
bar to any degree of mental  
Culture, indeed I know <sup>some</sup> persons  
of most excellent intelligence,  
one in particular James Fisher,  
of Virginia, who is quite  
learned, and writes beautifully

Tommy has always been ea-  
sily managed (indeed more so  
than some of our other children)  
he is good natured, but with  
spirit enough to resent <sup>an</sup> insult,  
he is very kind and loving  
to those who are kind to  
him, he is a favourite with  
those who know him, particu-  
larly the boys. He always sits  
at table with us, eat what  
he liked and as much as he

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Baltimore July 18 1864  
E McCallister Esq

My dear friend  
The name of the Speaker  
is Thomas H Kemp

The application  
of the Two Fellows is  
before the City Council  
and will come up to  
day send you invitation  
at once to the Speaker  
and ask the appointment  
of a cent

give my kind  
regards to all and  
believe me your  
true friend

R A McCallister

113.  
Department of the Interior,

Washington, Jan'y 27 1864

Dear Sir:

I have to inform you that the copies of the 6th Annual Report of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, ordered by Congress to be printed for the use of the Institution, have been left at this Department, and to request that you will send for them.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant  
G. A. Roberts  
Act'g Sec'y

C. M. Gallaudet Esq

Superintendent

Columbia Institution

Washington D. C.

Baltimore July 4 '1864

E. M. Gallaudet Esq

My dear friend

I am truly sorry to hear of the death of young Skuy I recollect him well, and thought him a fine fellow

I will inform Mrs L, as you request. In relation to the invitation I see by the Morning paper that the House and Senate have appointed a Com<sup>tee</sup> of 5 to visit the Institution

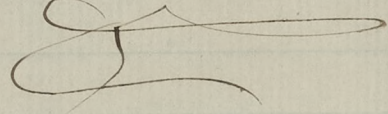
And this morning one of our city Council called upon me and said you and myself was very selfish as the Council was not invited I informed my friend (of my ward) that I

was sure you would be  
pleased to see them (~~a copy~~)  
) and I would communicate  
with you on the subject

Send an invitation to  
the Mayor & City Council  
and direct the same  
to me that I may hand  
the same to my friend  
that he may have the honor  
of laying the same before  
the Branch, let me  
hear from you at once

My kind regards  
to all and believe  
me as ever your true  
friend

R. M. Allister



February 1844

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Dear sir i take the pleasure to write  
a few lines to you concerning Daughter  
we are all well at present except myself  
i am still getting better i hope that these  
few may find you all enjoying good health  
i was very sorry that she could not get  
home but when i considered over the ~~matter~~  
subject i concluded that it would be  
best if she ~~could~~ had but such a short  
time to stay Dear sir i <sup>like it</sup> would you <sup>would</sup> please to  
have her picture taking and send it to me  
because i cannot see her it would afford  
great pleasure to see her picture if you  
send it to me i will send you the money  
but do write to me and let me know  
what it costs <sup>her</sup> granmother send her  
love to her ~~family~~ and would like to see  
her please answer my letter as soon as you  
can nothing more at present but my best  
love to susan her great granmother would like  
to see her Elizabeth swopes excuse ~~me~~ had written

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Baltimore Feb., 10., 1864

M<sup>rs</sup> Gallaudet

Sir having heard of  
of the accident happened to my  
poor afflicted Boy and not knowing  
any of the Particulars I write to  
to you to please satisfy my mind  
concerning my son as I feel  
very uneasy concerning him.

Please give my love to Andrew  
and tell him that his Mother  
and all her family are well  
I hope he is a good Boy and  
that you have no trouble with  
him please tell Andrew to write  
a few lines to me

this from your friend  
and wellwisher

Mary A Scambler  
please answer this quick and let me know  
the Particulars



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Philadelphia

Feb'y 11th 1864

Ell Gallaudet

Dear Sir

Your letter of 6th inst  
is received today. In Dr Parrish's  
absence from the city I reply  
for him to say that he is no  
longer connected with the  
Inst at Medisw. having sent in  
his resignation at the commence-  
ment of the present year.

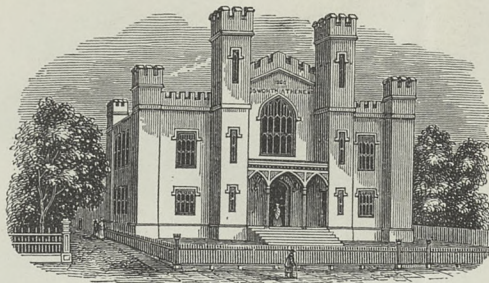
I will forward your letter  
to his former assistant  
Dr A. N. Terlin who is now in  
charge, ~~who~~ who will probably  
answer your several inquiries.  
regarding admission & —

Respectfully

Adress. Dr Parrish } Jos. Parrish  
800 Arch St. Phila } per L. G. Parrish  
Penn. }

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The Connecticut Historical Society



has received a copy of the  
Sixth Annual Report of the Columbia  
Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind,  
for the year ending June 30<sup>th</sup> 1863

A GIFT TO THE LIBRARY,

from Mr. Edward M. Gallaudet

which is hereby gratefully acknowledged.

Chas. J. Hosmer

Recording Secretary.

Hartford, Feb. 16<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Frank's Town Feb. 18/64

Mr. Sir

Mr. Gager a poor, but worthy woman of this place; who has a girl about ten years of age; deaf and dumb - Has obtained a certificate of admission - into the Columbia Institute for Deaf & Dumb - to be received on the first day of March next - from Governor Bradford of the State Maryland - As she does not <sup>know</sup> the location of the institute, but has been informed it is near to Washington City - Will you do her the favor by writing me, stating whether she can get there, by taking the Washington Railroad from Baltimore, and whether there is any conveyance from the rail road to the institute - so that she may get there the same day - as she is poor, and limited in her means, she desires this information -

Mr. Direct to George Shaper

Yours Very Resp

Frank's Town

Washington County  
Md.

George Shaper

To E. M. Gallaudet

Super. H

Columbia Institute  
for Deaf of Dumb

Exchange

120.

near Aberdeen, M. d.

Feb'y 19<sup>th</sup> 1864

E. M. Gallaudet Esq

Dear Sir

As two weeks has elapsed since I was at Washington and we have not heard from our dear Boy, and the weather being now (at 10 O'Clock P.M.) almost unprecedentedly Cold (2 deg above zero) he is brought very forcibly into our minds - we hope he is comfortable tonight, you will not leave the comforts of your pupils entirely in the hands of servants?

Please let us here from him at least once in two weeks, if only a line Perhaps Mrs Denison, his teacher would not consider it a trouble to drop us a line, to let us know

How he gets a long with  
his studies &c

Please be so good  
as to remember me to  
your Mother, and to Mr +  
Mrs Denison, + to the rest of your  
household

Very Respectfully yrs

Geo<sup>thos</sup> Hays

P.S.

I send Tommy a letter  
which you will please give  
to him, he can understand  
the most of it if not all  
my signature, he will rec-  
ognise, and it will be a pleasure  
to know it is from home.

H