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Feb 2, -92

Mr. E. M. Gallandet:

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find money order
to the amount of twenty nine
dollars ^{and} 16 cents, \$29.16.

Pay all accounts and give the
remaining two dollars to Sid-
ney and oblige,

John E. Thomas.

Lexington Va Apr. 8, 1892

My dear Dr

I saw Senator Faulkner of course him unfavorable to your views - I suggest that you see Mr Humphreys, who knows practically about it - & also Senator Sawyer & your other Senatorial Director to see Mr Faulkner on the subject - He seems to think the B & O are doing nothing concerning your interests - and can do nothing -

I send you -

Respect me kindly to Mrs & your

family

Yours truly
J. W. Tucker

Dr E. M. Garland

Rock Island
Ill.

Dear President: April 25th 1892
Mr C McJallaudet.
President

You will wait until
you will hear how I am going
to get along this season.

I came here
but did not meet my sister
so I slept in a seat in the
Depot. I went into the Post
office and was guided by
my sister's address while
my sister recieved a letter
and returned home. She read
it, was surprised and made
an hurry in dressing.

But when she was going to
give her child in the care of
our neighbor, she saw me,
ran and kissed me. She said

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I look much better than before,
and am a young man as
to be used my father. See all I
did luckily.

You will find
a dollar and I will pay
you next time a part of my bal.

Saturday night
I was "subbing" myself one
night on the "Union", the
name of our Newspaper.
Here are about 30 printers
or full members of "Union".
They will try to help me in the
future. I made an
application for a membership.
Remember that two words
are different — a full
member and an apprentice
member. I am the latter.

My brother in law is working
in the Plowing Factory and
is a planter. He gets
20 cts per hour & works 10
hrs.

My time was first for me
to work in a night and get
4,000 ems. I got \$1.40. at
33¢ per thousand by night
and they get 28¢ per thousand
by day.

To day I have no work.

My secty says I must "sub" myself
anytime.

Dont think I am trying
to make you look with a veil
at "what I do with my money".

I have found it is
not easy to find work or money.

You will be glad to hear
from me soon.

Yours Faithfully.
Sidney Thomas

Address

Sidney Thomas

Rock Island

1308, 3rd St., 13 Sts.

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S. Thomas

Rock Island Ill

1308, bet 3rd & 4th ave., T13th

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School for the Deaf and Dumb,

Fulton, Mo., *April 21* 1892.

Office of
J. N. TATE, Supt.

M.
E . M . Gallaudet . Ph . D . LL . D .

.....
Kendall Green .

Dear Sir :

Will you please give me the maximum and minimum salaries paid teachers in the sign department and also of your oral department . The average salaries paid your teachers including both these departments . What you pay your Art teacher board in or out ? Superintendents salary ? Give number of teachers who board out ? Data received will be used to show the Board of this Institution only .

Very Sincerely ,

J . N . Tate .

J. N.

Rock Island

3 ave; 13th v 1308

Ill.

Dear President April 30th 1892

E M Gallaudet

You will be pleased
to find money-order of
\$2. enclosed.

Today I worked in the
Republican at Moline
as a "sub". You remember
that I am a young
learner. Since I left
you, I have worked only
three days -

I am glad that my
number of ems is
increasing slowly.

You will get another next
week as much as I
am endeavoring to
sub "work" yrs truly
S. C. Thomas

Rock Island

Ill

1306 Third Ave & 13th Street

Dear Friend May 18/92

You may get
some money from
my mother in a certain
time before June 16, as
I have just explained
it to my mother -

I confess
that the world is
tough to me - as I
can not get any
work - You know deafness
always prevents me
from wishing to do any
thing.

I believe God
cut# off my wishes, but
preaching seems to be

very easy for me.

You can see that I am
ruptured, deaf, dim-eyed
and have catarrah - Then
I can not do anything
I want -

I confess I hate to
preach to the Nations.

If I graduated from
college, I would be the
same today - but I
will try to seek work
again - after ~~having~~
failing 22 times.

I am not discouraged
and wish I could speak
today, then I could
do book keeping today.

Yours only

A. E. Thomas
Your letter came safe to hand.

F. A. Stohmann.
E. Pfarre.
C. F. Stohmann.
L. G. Pfarre.
J. A. Pfarre.
G. A. Stohmann.



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3637
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Nos. 81, 83 & 85 Boerum St.
BROOKLYN, E. D., N. Y.

MANUFACTURERS OF SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

107 PARK ROW, cor. New Chambers St.

New York, May 21st 1892

Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,
Kendall Green,
Near Washington, D.C.

W. G. Fowler, Supt.

We are in receipt of your favor of the 17th with
Hearing Tube for repairs-

We have to our knowledge never seen a tube similar to the
one you have sent us and do not know how to replace the missing
parts- If you can give us any instructions, we will cheerfully
make the repairs-

We think that both ends of the tube contain^{ed} a diaphragm of
some material-

Yours respectfully,

Geo. Tiemann & Co.
(C. F. S.)

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Rock Island, Ill.
1306 - Third & Fourth, 13th St.

May 23, 92

Mr. E. M. Gallaudett:

Sir:

enclosed find money order to
the amt. of \$4⁰⁰/₁₀₀ to pay for the bal.
due on Sidney's fare.

Yours
Wm J. C. Thomas

L. R. 183189

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L. S. 60774

OFFICE OF THE
COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

WASHINGTON, May 27, 1892.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,

Prest. Columbia Institute for Deaf and Dumb.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your communication of the 17th inst. requesting the Commissioners' influence to secure the removal of the round house of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, I am directed to reply that the Commissioners, in response to a request of Congress, made a report relative to the plant of said Company in the District, and do not feel at liberty to approach that body further on the subject unless upon intimation therefrom that their further opinion is desired.

Respectfully,

W. Lindace
Secretary of the Board of

B.

Commissioners D. C.

43667 422 Monroe St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Thurs. June 10th, 1892.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,

Dear Sir:- Will you
please send me all the
catalogues attendant upon
the admission to the
college? Is it necessary
to pass an examination
first before entering the
Introductory class? And
please oblige

Yours Respectfully,

F. Turner,

422 Monroe St.,

Brooklyn, N.Y.

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OFFICE OF THE
COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

WASHINGTON, June 18, 1892.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,

Pres. Columbia Institution for the Deaf & Dumb.

Dear Sir:

Relative to your communication of the 5th inst., calling attention to the danger resulting from the fact that the 7th street crossing of the B. & O.R.R. is unguarded after 9.30 p.m., I am directed to inform you that the Commissioners have requested the railroad company to retain the services of a watchman at this point until 12 o'clock each night.

Respectfully,

W. T. Andrew
Secretary.

School for the Deaf and Dumb,

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Office of
J. N. TATE, Superintendent.

Fulton, Mo., July 11, 1892.

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

Dear Dr. Galaudet,

Mr. Albert Branson, a former pupil of this school, wishes to enter your College. Under what conditions do students get free admission?

Any examinations or preliminary arrangements assigned to me will be performed. He has asked me to aid him to gain admission.

Yours very truly,
J. N. Tate

East Nassau N.Y.

August 2nd, 1892

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet

Dear Sir:-

I read in the deaf mute papers that you are going to attend the Principals' conference to be held at Colorado Springs, Colorado this month. If you meet any of the Superintendents, who may be in need of a teacher or Boys' supervisor or gymnasium instructor, or a person to take charge of a printing office at their schools, please use your influence

for me. Remind Dr. Noyes of his promise to write to me should a vacancy occur in his corps of officers, also see Supt. Clarke of the Arkansas school about the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Geary of this State (N.Y.)

Mr. Paul Lange wrote to me a few days ago, saying that he would be at the Springs in the hope of securing a "job."

I will be at Hartford on the 29th. Of course you will be there.

I attended the Troy-Albany picnic (July 18th) and brought home with me Prof. Eddy & Mr. Stuppstater of Rome and Mr. Storer of Boston, Mass. They staid two days.

I congratulate you on your

son Edison's splendid victory over
Harvard. You remember I predicted
the victory in one of my letters to
the Journal.

Wish I could be present at the
proposed banquet to be given in
your honor at Chicago. I would
be the first to propose to your
health.

Very Respectfully yours
Martin W. Taylor

Send Catalogue
 I note that
 Mr Walker could
 give an opinion on
 a general communication
 to Young
 Apr 21

Clark's Hill S.C.
 7th Aug 1892

Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet
 Pres. Nat. Deaf Mute College.
 Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

If you remember last fall, I addressed you a communication, relative to the admission into your Institution of one of my young constituents in Aiken County this State as a beneficiary.

It was after your regular scholastic year had commenced and you advised that he not enter then but do so at the beginning of the next regular term shortly to commence.

The young man either graduated or attended school several years at the

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S. Carolina Institution for the
Blind, Deaf & Dumb at Cedar
Springs, of which Mr. Walker an
acquaintance and friend of yours
is Principal.

I write now to inquire if you
will receive the young man
into your Institution at the
opening of the next session, and
if so to send me full information
and instructions about the
matter. He is very anxious to go
to Kendall Green and I hear
good accounts of his Character and
industry.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

I remain, very truly

G. D. Tillman

Pekin, Ills., Aug 29th 1892.

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

Dear Sir:

I got a letter from
Dr. Gillett today, stating that he
thought I had better write to you
concerning my examination for the
entrance of your college. I should
like to know in what studies I must
be re-examined before I can be admitted
to your college. My father wants
to know how much I must pay to
start to your college if I can gain
admission. Let me hear from you as soon as
convenient. Respectfully yours

Ernest O. Powne.

Lock Box 362

Devils Lake City
North Dakota

Sept 24, '92

My dear G. W. Fowler:

Please send
me the amount of
my book-bill. Will settle
by the middle of next
month when I draw
my salary. I live near
the Canadian border
but am not going to
"skip" and leave my
debts behind. Am very
well and like my new
place. Miss Lowman is
here, so I need not be
very lonesome. Give my

Respects to Doctor Gallaudet.
Very Truly Yours
Martin W. Taylor

Richmond Va
Sept 29th / 92

Dr E. M. Gallaudet

Dear Sir

I have
just read an article
in the October "Scribner"
on the education of
the deaf. Having a
young daughter (some
years old) who was
left very deaf from
fever, I am naturally
much interested, and

wish to consult you
in regard to her.

For the past two years
she has attended an
ordinary school with
other children but
does not improve in
articulation.

Can I enter her at
the National College
as a day scholar, to
board here by with
a friend? I was
told, at the Horace
Mann Institute in
Boston, that it would

not be advantageous
to confine her with
Inutes.

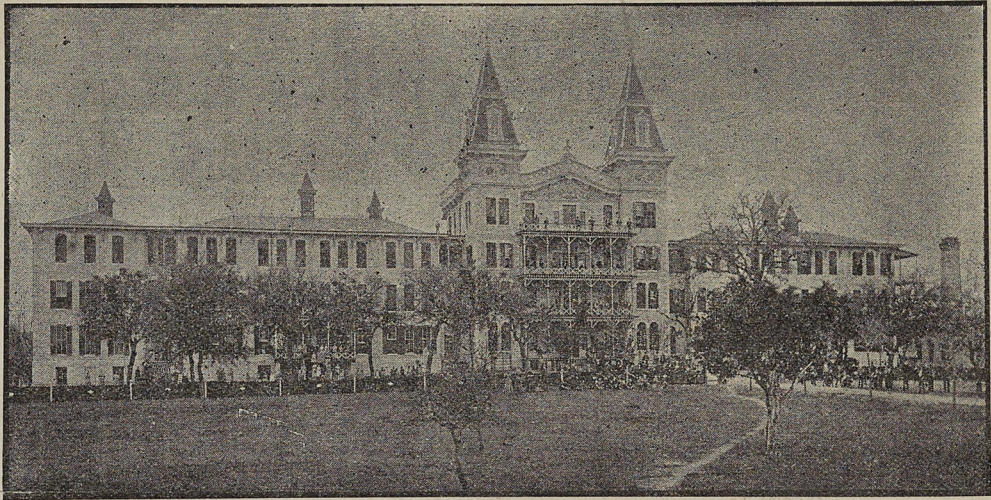
Will you kindly
advise me.

Very Resp^{tly}

Mrs Mary E. Towser
109 St First St.

and ? College degree

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Texas School for the Deaf. W. A. Kendall, Supt.

Austin, Dec. 26, 1892.

Dear Sir;

Could I secure a fellowship in the National College next year? After reading this letter please advise me candidly.

Prior to my work here which began four years ago, I taught in the public schools four years, I commenced at the bottom in this school but have been extremely fortunate in being promoted rapidly. Prof. Blattner has a good opinion of me as teacher. He recommended me strongly to the board of the Arkansas school

as the man to take Prof. Clarke's place, In this, he did more than I should have expected of him, because I felt I was not ready for a superintendency even if offered me.

I shall now tell you why I am studying over the ~~subject~~ of the fellowship. My school duties and my work as editor of the children's paper, the Juvenile Ranger, prevent my giving as much time as I wish to professional reading; I wish to study the work of other schools; I greatly desire to know something of articulation. My present prospects, financial, are satisfactory; I would lose by staying in Washington a year, but my object would be to fit myself better for my work. Would I suit you?

For the present, at least, please regard this letter as confidential. Yours truly,
Harris Taylor,
To Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, Washington, D.C.

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619 Nineteenth St.

Washington.

Dec. 30.

1892

Dear Mr. Callaudet,

We were very
sorry not to see
you to-day. If
you could call
tomorrow morning,
or any time
Friday, we shall
be at home and be
pleased to see you.

Your loving friend,
Edith M. Thomas.