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Box 4

Baltimore, Jan. 2nd 1865.

Mr. Gallaudet.

Kind Sir.

Please be so kind as to inform us whether Charles received his bundle; which William Winkler had taken with him, we have been quite uneasy about his clothes, you will therefore oblige us by writing as soon as possible, as we are worried greatly about it, thinking that William had forgotten or mislaid them, I suppose he arrived safe.

Yours very truly,

H. M. Schilling

Jan 24th / 65
To the Superintendent of
The Columbia Institution

I in I propose to furnish
materials and build the
main building as per
Plan and specifications
The work all to be done in
a workman like manner.
for the sum of forty two
thousand seven hundred & seventy
one dollars, and further
propose to furnish
materials and
build the cabinet shop as
per Plan & specifications for
the sum of eleven thousand
one hundred & four dollars.

Respectfully

Charles Edmonston.

Baltimore Jan 3^d 1869.

Mr Gallaudet,

You did not
convince us when the scholars were
to start for Washington, as of
course we did not know, when to
send John, however Miss Schilling
informed us, that they had gone on
Monday, and we will therefore
send ^{send} him, ^{to} tomorrow Wednesday
in the 3 o'clock train, and
you will please oblige us by
sending some one for him to
meet him at the Depot in
Washington, to morrow afternoon,

Yours Truly
John W. Phelps

Barto January 3 1865
E M Gallaudet Esq

Dear Friend

You will recollect
the statements made to you of Mrs McEwan
the wife of John McEwan who is now
in Fort McHenry charged with deserting
from the 6th New York Artillery (The
desertion you will recollect he denies
stating his papers giving him leave of
absence is in the hands of Maj Baker
of his Regmt^r who failed to forward the
same to him at Washington) his wife
stated to us that she would be willing
to put in a substitute for him (if
the War Department will allow her) if
it cost her eight or nine hundred
dollars. If it should turn out that
he is no deserter he will stand all
rights in his Company and it may be
that they would allow a man to
be put in the Army in his place

by his paying all expenses. If you
will do me the favour to see Mr Fose
on the subject and drop me a line
I will add this to the many oblige-
-ments I am under to you

Yours as ever
R. M. Allister

P. S. The Marshalls (Cathcart) (Chief)
and Mrs M^c will visit
you on the latter part of the
week. I will telegraph
you in time, I may come myself
and bring the girls M^c D

Don't forget Maya Breen about
Old Mr Turner (her sons name
was Chas W Turner you will
recall he was transferred from
the Army to the Navy

Petersville Tredwell Co No 2

Jan 4th 1865

Mr Gallaudet

Sir.

We arrived safe home yesterday, and found our Parents pleased by leaving N. J. they received your letter the day we left and expected us to leave her. Therefore they did not write. We will send her Trunk on Friday which will be as soon as we can get it ready, it will be directed to you, and they they will be sent in another letter.

Will you please inform us how the money shall be sent

Your Obedt Serv

Josephus Easterday

January ¹¹ 5 4 1865

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Mr Gallaudet

I wish to send Mary Jones
back on to morough if nothing hapens you
pleas to sea if it comes to hand and let is no
you will much oblige me E. Easterday

Baltimore Jan^y 6th 1815

Dear Mr. Gallaudet

I am sorry that
 Grace has not sufficient-
 ly recovered to return to
 School. Besides some
 pustules remaining on her
 body, the finger which
 was first affected has
 on it a large scale or
 crust which I think most
 proper to let fall off
 spontaneously, which may
 not occur for two weeks.

If it then heal underneath
 she will be ready for
 School. We will then take
 her to the Institution, unless
 some of you may be in
 Baltimore - if so you will thank
 you to call Respect^{ly} H. Webster

Bact. July 7. 1865

Dear Friends

I Arrived safe with my charge last evening and found the balance of my family all right. The ladies were all delighted with the visit, and request to be remembered to your good lady and all the rest not forgetting the several Teachers of the Institution. It appears the weather made no difference to the party for I do assure you they all speak in the highest of the Trip

Mr Mc Allister request to be remembered especially to your wife Mother & Mr Hunter, and not forgetting yourself

I will close by subscribing myself your true friend
 Wm Mc Allister

Wm Mc Allister

M.A.J.

Treasury Department,

First Comptroller's Office,

....., ~~186~~
January 10th 1865

E. M. Gallaudet Esq,
~~Disbursing Agent,~~
of the Columbian Institution,
Washington, DC

Sir,

Per Report 151847 an account has been adjusted
between the United States and yourself, from first of
July to first of December 1864, for fitting up buildings
for the Columbian Institution for the Deaf, Dumb,
and Blind and a balance found due to the
United States of $\$ 44.66$

agreeing with your Account Current
the amount of your disbursements from July 1st to
December 1st as above, was $\$ 4107.32$
₁₀₀

Respectfully

Yours,

A. M. S.
Comptroller

Baltimore Jan'y 10 1865

Dear Edward

You must forgive
me for my everlasting bother
but the Institute, has become so
popular (with you at its head)
that every one who visits your
city must know or see some-
thing about it

The Marshalls Lady and
my wife will visit Mr Linds
family and be in Washington
Wednesday & Thursday and
Mr. Catheath is our Marshall
for the 2nd Congressional District
and I want all of our big
men favorable to us I must
trouble you once more
and that will be the last
article of this kind; they will be
received at the Cars by Mr L

And dine with them on
Wednesday, after which (say
2, 0, 00) If you will send
the carriage for them at
his residence and convey them
to the Institution. I will be
under an obligation, bigger
than all the rest I am
under to you.

They will come
out after dinner on Wednes-
day, at 2 o'clock and I
will telegraph to you
the street and number of
his residence.

As the thing ap-
proves for our Marshall
is a big gun

Yours Truly

R. M. Allen

Balt July 12 '1865
 Dear Edward

Call at Adams
 express office for Anne Jenkins
 Cothran

This man sent before
 my wife left a the
 would have brought the
 down

this information
 has just come to me
 and I haste to inform
 you

The ladies have now
 yet got home
 My regards to all
 Goodby
 Yours Truly

R Amellish
 To E M Gallaudet

Baltimore January the 14th 1855

Please Answer this soon

Mr Em Gallaudet

I recd your letter
I should liked to seen you
So as if bold haved had a talk
With you a Bout William
Bad Carings on i am Varny
Larrou No here of William
Doing that that Rang
i hope that you havent
fell out With William all
to gethen i should ^{like} pore
him to come to scool a
gane and stay untill his
time is out if he Dose Rang
Punish him and make ^{him} you
his Place

no more at Presont

But Remain Yours

William Peacock

Wm. Peacock
Jan. 14/65

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Baltimore January 20th 1865
Mrs E M Gallaudet

Dear Madam

The unwelcome intelligence of your
sister in laws death reached me this
morning through the Baltimore Sun
but did not receive your Husbands
letter until 3.0 PM this afternoon

No one outside of your family,
more deeply deploras the loss of our
sister and friend than I do; altho
all who made her acquaintance in
visiting the Institution (from our
city) loved her and was perfectly
astounded at the sad intelligence
of her death; When I say to you I
feel deeply her death, I do assure
you I speak from the very depths
of my soul. For well I know not
only the loss you have sustained in
her death: but the Institution and

The children have lost more than
a mother, But in all this we must
submit to the will of God; our loss
is her eternal gain, I can hardly
realize the fact of her death, but it
is so and we must submit. This
is from one who mourns with you
all the loss of our good sister and
friend, Mrs. M. Mrs. Catharine Mrs.
Sprague, and all who made her
acquaintance join in sympathizing
with you in your distress.

Hoping you will submit
to the will of him who does all
things for the best.

I am your true friend

R. M. Alister

Modest Town Accomac Co Va

Jan'y 21th 1865

To the President of the
Columbia Institution
for the Deaf & Dumb

Sir. May I take
the liberty to address to you
a few lines, I wish to know
whether the Legislature of West
Virginia can make some
Provisions for the Instruction
of Deaf Mutes in the Columbia
Inst. for the Deaf & Dumb. or
not.

Can you propose to
bring the Subjects before
the members of the Legislature
of West Va, of making
provisions for the Instruction
of Deaf Mutes, free of
charge —

Respectfully Yours
L. F. Long

Can you send me
one report of the
Columbia Institution?

Respectfully referred to the President of
the Columbia Institution with a recom-
mendation that he open a correspon-
dence with the writer
July 28th A. K.

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Exchange

Jan'y 23rd 1865

Mr Gallaudet

Dear Sir

The
 welcome letter of Mr Stovs
 but bearing the unwelcome
 intelligence of your Sister's
 death, Mrs Hunter; death was
 rec^d Saturday - I had just
 sent Tommy a letter when
 the above reached me

You will please accept
 for yourself and Mother, our
 heart felt sympathys - it is
 seldom indeed that we have
 so much regreted the death of
 one almost a stranger to us;
 and yet we do not feel that
 she was a stranger, No! she
 was a friend, if not to us

personally, she was to one
very dear to us - and who
we know must feel his
loss most acutely

Please
give us more information
of Mrs Hunters sickness and
death when you write.

Say to Tommy - we are
all well - and hoping you
and your household are
all now well

I am

Very respectfully truly
Geo. Thos. Hays

matter, but found it more convenient
to go another route than through W. - &
I think he has not written to you.

Will you please inform me
what one must be expected to know
in order to enter & in regard to
your terms, - your ability to reduce
them &c.

It is a matter of gratitude &
rejoicing to us that the way for a more
extended course of study has been opened
for those who are deprived of hearing & shut
out from the privileges others enjoy. - The
fact, too, that the one entrusted with its
care, bears the name so well known
& honored as the friend & benefactor
of the deaf & dumb - adds still
more to its interest. -

May God bless your labors & crown
them with success

Very respectfully yrs.
Samuel G. Parkinson.

Randolph St. Jan. 23^d/65

Mr. Gallaudette

Dear Sir,

My son, Joseph
G. Parkinson, for two years past
a member of the High Class at
the Am. Inst., Hartford, Conn. -
has been somewhat urgent to have
us make some inquiries in re-
gard to the new College for the
Deaf - of which I understand
you to be the President. - He is
very anxious to enjoy its privileges,
& indeed has been desirous of being
under your instruction in some
way - since seeing you & being
present at some religious services
you conducted the first year he
was at Hartford. -

We have supposed hitherto, that the terms of board & instruction, together with the travelling expenses, might be beyond our means; - for a country minister's salary requires strict economy & self-denial to meet the necessities of a family of six. - Dr. Henry Style, who spent a few days with us this winter has, however, informed us that you are at liberty to reduce the expenses according to the means of the pupil. - If he is rightly informed it will be a great gratification to us & to our son to place him with you, when he is qualified to be admitted. Henry Style's idea was that he will be enabled to enter at the close of his present year at H.

Joseph is a little more than

fifteen years of age. He lost his hearing, from scarlet-fever, at nine. He was then a fine scholar of 10 his years & devotedly fond of books - which he read with great rapidity & but treasured well in his memory. His long sickness & grief at his loss of hearing, interrupted his studies about two years, - but his reading during that time & since has enabled him to acquire much useful knowledge - so that he is not behind other boys of his years, I think. -

Mr. Parkinson, at an earnest call from a colored reg., for whom he labored, as Delegate of the Ch. Com., - a few weeks this winter, has gone out to the Army as Chaplain. He intended to see you & inquire of you in regard to this

Baltimore Jan 27/63

Mr Adams
 Dear Sir

We have received yours of the 15th and were very glad to hear that our little girl was well and contented. I was afraid she would get cold the day I took her to Washington. - But I am very sorry to hear that you have lost the assistant matron. - Her loss to the Institution may be repaired or replaced, but not so with her friends. Tell Mr Galuadet we sympathize with him in his loss. -

Give my respects to Mr Adams - and the matron. We will send a box to our little girl in a few days - and God bless her.

Yours respectfully
 J. M. Conick

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Washington D.C. January 27.

1865

O. M. Gallaudet A. M.

President of the Columbia Inst. for the D & D.

Dear Sir:

If convenient to you I would be very glad to meet you at the City Post Office to morrow Saturday between 1½ and 2½ o'clock P.M. - I shall then have the drawings & specifications and two Estimates from Messrs. Edmonston and Faulkner, to obtain the latter has taken nearly 3 weeks notwithstanding my continuous attention and efforts to hasten the getting up of the same. - If not convenient to meet me to morrow, I shall come out to the Inst. on Monday morning. -

I have the honor to be very Respectfully

Your most obed. Svt.
O. S. Friedrich

Hartford January 28. 1865

Dear Son

Yours of yesterday in this memoir in hand, I am very thankfull that Jennie is improving. I keep fearing she will not be carefull enough, and will get a chill again. I hope she you and all will look out for that. We are having very cold weather, The mercury this morning down to low zero in some portions of the City.

The sleighing about the same as when you left. I drove the horse yesterday morning, and went in to Green Spring Grove Cemetery, the grave of Mrs. Hunter was left in very neat condition. Tell Mrs. F. and J. that I have a letter from my mother, he is troubled with a stiff neck, but I hope nothing but a cold.

I also have one from Sister Betsey, she is much better, and is growing strong, she is discouraged about her self. In haste
Ever Yours E. F. Spaulding

Washington Jan. 28. 65
 C. M. Gallaudet.

Sir.

I beg to state to you
 that J. H. Linton came to work for
 me Aug. 8th and was discharged on
 the 16th ^{of January} on account of not having
 work for him.

But as soon as I find
 hands I will be most happy to employ
 him again.

Yours Truly
 Joseph Ward Jr
 per J. H. Roppel
 Clerk.

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Clearspring Washington Co MD
Jan 29, 1865

Mr E M Galland

Dear Sir I received
your letter stating that Sarah was
in well you will please write and
let us know how she is as her Mother
is very anxious to no and I also
Mary Jane was very sorry to hear that
her Mother was dead.

Tell the Children we are all well
and David that his horse is fat

Yours Truly
James Blair
write soon

1865
Mount Savage Jan 14/30

Dear Sir I take my pen
in hand to write you these few
lines, for you to please to let
me know how my Dear Sister
is getting along in her studies
and whether she is well at present
tell her that I am well and
and father and mother and her
brothers and sisters are all well
tell her Margaret, et. Chanefelt, is going
to Ohio to see ^{her} aunt and sends
her love to her aunt Hester winter
sends her a kiss tell her all her
uncles is well at present and
I want to know whether you
received that Christmas box for
her are not what I sent to her
tell her I hope that she enjoyed
a happy Christmas and that ~~she~~
had fine sleighing here the weather
cold here for the last few

weeks so nothing more at
present but remains your
truly

Wm L. Porter

but write soon and let
hear from my sister
Hester M Porter

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Washington D. C. January 31.
1865

E. M. Gallaudet A. M.

President of the Columbia Institution
for the Deaf and Dumb. —

Sir!

I hereby offer to build the east section of the new Main building for the Institution as per Plans and Specifications, for the sum of Twenty seven thousand and forty dollars (\$27,040.⁰⁰/₁₀₀) and the new Cabinet shop at the same place for the sum of (\$5,875.⁰⁰/₁₀₀) five thousand eight hundred and seventy five dollars. —

If I should be favored with the Contracts for the above buildings I shall try to please you with the same zeal as I have tried before.

With high regard I have
the honor to be
Your obed. Svt.,
James G. Naylor
Contractor & Builder. —