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for granted that you would be willing to act on this sub-committee, and also approve of our friends, Mr. Graham-Bell and his father-in-law. Personally I should be pleased to have Dr. Walling, but you are a better judge than I, you know all the available individuals, and the influences that will be necessary to make it a success. Would it be possible to get Senator Daves, even for a short time, to take a practical part in the work of this sub-committee? If you think it is necessary for me to be in Washington in Feb.

Kindly let me know as soon as possible, Feb & March will be especially busy months. I know you will plan to make my stay as short as possible in order to achieve the purpose.

Mrs. Campbell joins me in kind wishes for yourself, your family, & staff.

I am, Yrs. faithfully,
J. Campbell

ROYAL NORMAL COLLEGE FOR THE BLIND,
WESTON STREET, UPPER NORWOOD, S. E.

Jan. 3. 1871

Dear Dr. Gallaudet,

I am glad we have at last discovered the reason for the non-arrival of letters, documents &c. Upon inquiry, I find that your address is incorrectly entered in our address book.

It is very difficult to say the irrevocable word. On the 20th of this month, I shall have completed my twenty years service in the cause of my class in England. We now have nearly two hundred young men & women well-established in business. Besides all the interests which have been accu-

mulating for these twenty years, my present position is probably better than any other of a similar nature, in connection with the education and training of the blind on either side of the Atlantic. On the other hand, I have had, for nearly thirty years, an ever-increasing determination to undertake a special work for my class in my own country. Again and again this purpose has been frustrated and now the opportunity seems peculiarly inviting. Besides the many personal friends who will interest themselves in the undertaking, you, whose hands are already so full with your own special work, have not only in the most cordial, but

most practical business-like way, offered to open a door for me. — in a word a brother could not have done do more. For In order to give the scheme a chance to take root, you will take it for a time into your own organization, if later it proves that a separate organization will better promote the interests of the two classes, all parties will be ready to carefully consider the best way of working it. Of course the details in regard to the first organization, ^{we} can easily arrange. I am inclined to think it will be wise to have a special sub-committee, approved by your Board, who from time to time, shall report to your Board. I take

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7th 1891

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:-

In reply to your favor received this morning, I have to state that Miss Sutton is greatly surprised and pained to learn that such reports should have come to your ears. She says she saw nothing upon which such rumors could be founded, and is positive that nothing of that nature was said to her or by her during her visit to Kendall Green. On the contrary Miss Sutton speaks very highly of everything she saw at the College, and certainly was greatly pleased by her visit in Washington. As corroborating Miss Sutton's ^{present} statements I may add that upon her return from her trip, she expressed herself as delighted with her visit to the College, and spoke of its condition in the highest terms.

Very truly yours,
A. L. E. Crocker.

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6319 Clifton Ave.
Clifton Heights -
St Louis Mo. Jan 13/91

Dear Dr Gallaudet.

Will you kindly recommend
to me a lady teacher of
articulation whose services
might be secured for my
school? One with some
experience & a knowledge
of the sign language
preferred.

Yours sincerely
Jas H. Cloud.

and
don't know

opposition. If we find it necessary to have a special organization for the blind I think it can be easily managed by arranging as your governing body that they shall appoint a certain member of the Sub. Committee who will manage the school for the blind where all will be for the sole benefit of the class. I am certain no serious difficulties will arise

The thing is to make the arrangements so that people will give their money to start the movement. It will be only necessary to obtain sufficient money to hire the furniture & the house & obtain necessary apparatus - musical instruments etc. It can start very quietly.

In regard to my coming it shall be in your own hands, if you think it necessary say the word, & if on the

Telegraphic } "BRAILLIST, LONDON."
Address: }

ROYAL NORMAL COLLEGE AND ACADEMY OF MUSIC
FOR THE BLIND.

UPPER NORWOOD, S.E.

Jan 14/91

Dear W^m Gallaudet/

I am hurrying
to London & can write
only a few lines as I am
anxious to have my letter
go by the "Majestic"

At our meeting yesterday
it was resolved that our
annual report should be
prepared and presented to
the Committee on February 10th

therefore it will be impossible for
me to leave London before
February 11th. I presume
this will be the very
time that I shall be
wanted in America.

I can manage to start
either on the 11th or 14th,
in my opinion however
it will be better for me
to remain quietly in London
for I think you can
manage the business &
if I come over it will
attract attention & raise

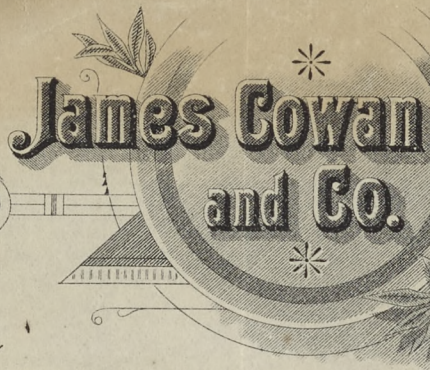
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ROYAL NORMAL COLLEGE AND ACADEMY OF MUSIC
FOR THE BLIND.

UPPER NORWOOD, S.E.

other hand it will be
as well without me I shall
be glad to remain at my
post. As soon as I
know the necessary
legislation is obtained I
will immediately take
steps to be ready for
the undertaking at the
right time

Yours faithfully
F. J. Campbell
F. C. W.



*and
K.*

127 DUNDAS ST & MARKET SQUARE.
Woodwork and Iron Warehouse.
97 CARLING STREET.

London, Ont. *July 20th 1891*
CANADA.

*G. M. Gadantek Esq
President*

*Kendal College
Washington D.C.*

Dear Sir

*Please find enclosed
draft on New York for the sum
of \$100 (one Hundred Dollars), on
acc of my Son's Board & Tuition
which please acknowledge and in
doing so let me know what
progress if any, he is making in his
studies & much oblige*

*Yours Respectfully
James Cowan*

FLORIDA INSTITUTE
FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND.

WM. A. CALDWELL, Principal.

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan'y 28, 1891.

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:-

I have just received the list of names from the Census Bureau, & I do not doubt that the promptness of reply is due largely to your intervention. I thank you for the kindness: certainly there is no field where the list of such children is more needed than it is here.

Our school is growing rapidly and I hope & believe from present indications that we shall soon be able to locate & possibly secure a large number of these children. I do not question that many parents of the deaf & the blind in the state

Have not heard of the school, but
I am advertising it as thoroughly
as possible throughout the state,
and by the aid of this list can in
all probability reach many who
would otherwise have never been heard
of. - I again thank you heartily
for your very efficient assistance.

Yours very truly,
Wm. A. Baldwin

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Eleventh Census
of the
United States.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
CENSUS OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, February 6, 1891.

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

Dear Sir:

Your letter of January 4th presenting resolution adopted at the convention of American Instructors of the Deaf held in New York in August 23-27, 1890, has been received.

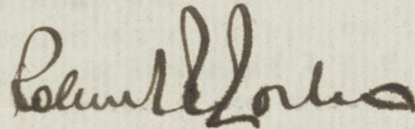
I am informed by Dr. J. S. Billings, the Special Agent in charge of this Division of the Census work, that he has had an interview with yourself and Professor Fay, and that your suggestions will be adopted in the preparation of the tables as far as possible. No communication has yet been received from Professor A. G. Bell relative to additions which he intends to propose. It would be well to have these submitted without delay, since the tabulation of the data for the deaf is about to be commenced.

All the cards, rough tables and other material of value, pertaining to the deaf, exclusive of the original schedules and returns will be turned over to Dr. J. S. Billings at the completion of the work to be stored in the fire proof building of the Army Medical Museum to be used by him for such additional studies as

2 E. M. G.

he may desire to make.

Very respectfully,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Robert L. Jones". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial "R".

Superintendent of Census.

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Telegraphic } "BRAILLIST, LONDON."
Address }

ROYAL NORMAL COLLEGE AND ACADEMY OF MUSIC
FOR THE BLIND.

UPPER NORWOOD, S.E.

Feb 14/91

Dear Dr. Gallaudet,

Thanks for
your kind letter.

The Annual Meeting
of our Council will
be held on March 4,
and I am arranging
the Annual Meeting of our
Subscribers for the latter
part of April, so if
you obtain the necessary
legislation I shall take
a quick steamer as soon

as I can arrange
it after the Meeting
on March 4th and
spend a little time
in Washington. Will
you be so good as
to send me a
cablegram if the measure
is successful & Please
observe my telegraphic
address is "Brailist,
London" Austerity is
my term for a complete
success so "Austerity"
will express the

whole situation if
it is satisfactory
to yourself.

In haste

Yours faithfully

J. J. Campbell

J. C. W.

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Telegraphic Address: } "BRAILLIST, LONDON."

ROYAL NORMAL COLLEGE AND ACADEMY OF MUSIC
FOR THE BLIND.

UPPER NORWOOD, S.E. Feb 21th 1891.

Dear Dr Gallaudet, I received your letter about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. I was going to London by the 9.51 train in the hope of seeing Mr Andrew Carnegie as he is in London for a few days. Your letter took away the standing place which the old Greek philosopher required to move the world. As yet I have not called upon Mr Carnegie and I shall probably not call as he leaves London in a few days. My next plan was to go by the "Umbria" from Liverpool this afternoon which will reach Washington on the afternoon of March 1st, but on Thursday I had a very severe chill and for the present I am shut out, and whether I will or not I must leave things to take their course. I will make one more effort however, it seems so impossible that your Board can object that I urge you to make another effort. I can quite conceive of their unwillingness to undertake the establishment of the National Conservatoire, and perhaps it would be better that this should be left to the future, but on the definite understanding that you, Mr Graham Bell and myself, will organise an able and energetic Committee to carry out the work for the education of the Blind in the District of Columbia, but on the condition that this Committee will not in the Report, on carrying out the work satisfactorily, say that they may not be called in question by the powers that be. Then I say I cannot see how they can object to it, in fact, we only ask them to open the door for us, they can open the door without any controversy, and if we can once open the door we shall make hay while the sun shines.

Dear Dr Gallaudet you know all that I would say on this subject. I have been advocating this subject for the Blind ever since 1862: in that year I drew up a paper and submitted it to the Government Board of the ^{award} Heriford University, but Dr Howe was ruffled because he maintained that everthing that was done for the blind in Mass. ought to go through the hands of the Trustees of the Perkins' Institution. I was only an unknown teacher and the Doctor an influential man, consequently I went to the wall, but being determined to succeed in my purpose I went to Germany in 1869 and attended Conservatoires in Leipsic and Berlin so that I might be in a better position to advance my views. On my return in 1871 I stopped a few days in London and was so much overwhelmed by the condition of the blind in this great Metropolis that I have now been here for the last 20 years.

The best and most energetic portion of my life is already spent, and if I am realise the hope of doing something for the blind of my own country it cannot be postponed, so I trust you will

ROYAL NORMAL COLLEGE AND ACADEMY OF MUSIC FOR THE BLIND,

UPPER NORWOOD, S.E.

March 13th 1891.

Dear Dr Gallaudet,

I am extremely sorry to hear that you had some anxiety and trouble in regard to your plans of expansion.

As the nation can afford anything I do not know why all that is possible should not be done for the defective classes.

I am extremely sorry that I did not come over and meet with your directors. I am confident that your position would have been strengthened if you had taken our previous movement under your patronage, it would have brought new friends I know. There are those who think that the blind have been left out of the National consideration. We cannot help it now: I suppose it is for a good purpose which we do not understand.

In great haste,

Yours faithfully,

J. Campbell.

J. C. W.

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

Philadelphia, Mar. 14th. 1891

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:

Shortly after your departure on Thursday evening last, I called on Dr. Bell at the Stratford, and had a lengthy interview with him relative to the unfortunate difficulties that have arisen through his opposition to the Normal Training feature of your work in Washington. In the end, I left him with the understanding, that he should write you a cordial note with a view to open the way to a speedy return to the very friendly relations that have so long and so pleasantly existed between you.

Yesterday morning, however, while on the way to Washington I was informed by Mr Brewster that Dr. B. had concluded not to write, and that he had been influenced not to do so, by an article which he had read in the Deaf-Mute's Companion published at Faribault, Minn., the article, or rather

letter, having been written by the College
(Deaf-Mute) Correspondent of that paper, and
bearing date, I think, of Mar. 7th.

Thus the matter stands. I regret the result
very much, as I had every reason to hope
that you and the Dr. might soon be brought
to resume amicable relations again.

I was much impressed by what you
said on Thursday evening, and should like
to see you again when you return to
Washington. Could you not stop off and
take dinner with me?

Very truly yours
A. L. C. Crocker.

The Arkansas Deaf-Mute Institute,

F. D. CLARKE, Principal.

Little Rock, Ark., April 13 1891

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

National Deaf-Mute College

Kendall Green, Washington D.C.

My Dear Doctor.

I have left yours unanswered much longer than I ought to have done. The more I think of what Dr. Bell did, the madder I get.

I think you are entirely right in what you say about the profession needing more teachers of a high grade, but the trouble is where is the money to pay them coming from? Every Legislature I have to fight harder and harder to keep the present salaries, and I suspect that other principals have to do the same. One thing I am very sure of is, that if I ever do get back to a country, or a part of it, where \$1200 a year is not considered a princely income, I will stay there.

I am sorry to inform you that the College will lose a good friend from this district.

The Arkansas Deaf-Mute Institute,

F. D. CLARKE, Principal.

Little Rock, Ark., 189

next Congress. Judge Rogers stays at home. I have been talking to his successor Col. Terry and I think a very slight dose of attention from you will make him a good friend of yours, but I doubt very much if he has or ever will have the ability of his predecessor.

I think you will see Rogers back in the Senate before many years.

Wishing you and the College and the Normal department all manner of good luck I am

Yours very truly
F. D. Clarke

Ans
2113 Walnut St.

St. Louis Mo May 4, 1891.

Dear Dr Gallaudet:

I return herewith your sermon notes with my thanks for the favor. We are all very well pleased with your visit here. I hope you arrived home safe and well.

I do not know Mr Hager's address but suggest that you mail him a letter intended for Supt. E. H. Long of this city recommending him for the position as assistant in charge of the proposed Colored branch of our day school & let Mr Hager send it to me with his own application & I can add something of my own say the whole before Supt Long. If Mr Hager is willing to accept a position paying at the start about \$500. a year it is

probable that I may be able to
secure his appointment. You
will please mention that fact to
him. It will not be necessary to say
in your recommendation of him
or in his letter of application
that this suggestion comes from me.

In fact Mr Hagerty need not know
it at all. If you can recommend
me an articulation teacher I will
be pleased to hear from her. You
know Miss Tail re-enters school
this fall somewhat in the East.
With kind regards to the members of the
Faculty I remain

Yours sincerely,
J. H. Cloud,

and
being every thing
open

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Hartford May 5th 1891,

Pres. E. M. Callaudet

Dear Sir,

You

would have heard from me before this, had I not misunderstood the final arrangement we made; for I thought that you were to let me know when you returned to Washington, and that then, I was to inform you how your proposal looked to me after an interval for

consideration.

I cannot now give you a definite answer for myself, but will say that if you have anyone else in mind, both available, and ready to accept the position, you may think no more of me in connection with it, and I shall be quite content.

Before I could decide to leave Hartford, I should have to get light on various points, and should feel

obliged to run down to
Washington and look about
a little. I should want to
know if the house we were
to occupy is convenient and
comfortable; how far we
should be from suitable
schools; what church and
prayer meeting facilities
we should have + c.

I should also want to
know the nature of my
duties outside the school
room, in the way of Sun

day lecturing, in which
I should want a park.

We are about as happily
settled here as we could
expect to be anywhere, and
on the whole, are quite con-
tented, therefore a change
would be a far more serious
matter than to many per-
sons.

I thank you for asking
me to consider the matter,
and hope that you will find
just the person you want.

If not too much trouble, I
will thank you to let me know
who is appointed, at the proper
time.

Yours very truly
Abel S. Clark

Ans
May 21

18 - East - 9th St.

New York. May 15th

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet

Pres. Deaf Mute College

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir.

It is with the encouragement
of your brother, Dr Gallaudet of St Louis,
that I take the liberty to ask a moment
of your time.

I have begun an article on
what seems to me an interesting problem
relating to the deaf mute. I cannot explain
it better than by sending you some
sheets of the Mes., which, thro' the thought-

is chaotic in places, & to be rewritten, will give you the drift of my ideas.

I send them by this mail, & shall be greatly obliged if you will return them.

I want a practical outcome to my observations, & I would like to make some proposition for professional art-training of the class. Not-fine art-training alone, but ornamental - industrial art. As you will know better than anyone else what suggestions would be practical, & of value & interest, I make bold to ask you what suggestions you would make.

Could an ~~professional~~ art-college be added to the Chaffin college, & what conditions would

be necessary, ^{to bring it} ~~how could they be brought~~

about? Or would you suggest another
Plan?

What would you think of a
community of deaf mutes working
at some branch of industrial art, as
wood carving, embroidering, or the like,
where they would have no competitors
but with each other? & how could
such a community be started? Would
the Gallaudet Home at Conynghuysie
not be a good place for it?

Any comment from you
on what I have said in the Mes.
would be valuable to me.

I should be glad to quote you
if you are willing, as anything
you would have to say would
interest the public, but will not

without your permission.

With apologies for this
long intrusion upon you, I am

Very resp^{ly} yours

Pidalone

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

Philadelphia, May 13th. 1891

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:-

Your favor of 4th. has remained unanswered to date only because I have not been able before to decide what to say. Events of the last two days however fully convince me that it would be unwise to make a nomination for the Fellowship you have done me the honor to place at my command. I am satisfied that instead of having a larger number of gentlemen to aid me in the work here, I shall have to content myself for some time with a smaller number. I regret the outlook much, but the financial condition of the Institution compels retrenchment wherever possible. The State has refused to aid us with our buildings, consequently the whole burden will fall upon ourselves.

and as women work for so much less than men do, I foresee the employment of a larger number of them for some years to come. Indeed I may inform you confidentially that I am at this moment engaged in an effort to prevent a serious reduction in our Male teaching force.

If the Gov't can only be induced to pay us a round sum for our property here at Broad & Pine for a new Mint we shall be very greatly relieved. Can you not speak a good word for us in Washington? Appreciating the honor conferred, and regretting my inability to make a nomination at this time, I am,

Very truly yours,
A. S. E. Crocker.

Why not send abroad for a professor of Articulation?

The Arkansas Deaf-Mute Institute,

F. D. CLARKE, Principal.

Little Rock, Ark., May 18th 1891

H. G. Fowler

Columbia Inst for the Deaf & Dumb
Kendall Green, Washington D. C.

Dear Sir,

I have ordered 2 copies of
the Arkansas Mute sent to Miss
L. N. Porter's address as you desire.
The charges for the above will be
\$2.00

Very truly Yours

F. D. Clarke

per C. L. C.

and
\$121

Big Spring Hill,
May 20-1891.

Pres. Gallaudet,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir; -

Recently, Willie
wrote me that you wished
his tuition dues paid; but
did not appear to know how
much it was.

Now I will tell you
frankly how I am situated.
I have been sick
now for nearly three months,
which leaves me in rather
hard circumstances, besides
have a very large family
to support, and the prospect
for a crop, next fall, is slight.

on account of the present
drouth.

Be as liberal as you
possibly can, and let me
know what the amt is, and
I will send you the money.

Willie has written me
that he understood, through
some of the faculty, that
he could get his tuition
free, next year through the
influence of our Congressman.

How is there any sub-
stance to that, and if so,
what course, might we to pur-
sue?

All the help, I can give
Willie is to educate him,
and will try and do that
if I can.

Yours, respect fully,
W. H. Cusack.

FAIR-LAWN,
ANACOSTIA.
D. C.

Answer
Dr. Gallaudet

Dear Sir,

Enclosed
find cheque for amount of
bill rendered. My boy does
fairly well; like most of his
age he does not appreciate
the value of time or how
important an education
is, but, on the whole I think

I must be satisfied with
him. I am glad to have
him at the Columbia
Institutions he fully expects
to graduate there. I
should be glad to see you
if you ever come to Anacostia.

Yours faithfully

Arthur Christie.

May 22nd 91

~~and
admission~~
 Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

Philadelphia, June 2nd. 1891

Prof. C. M. Gallaudet, Ph.D. L.S.D.

My dear Sir:

It is the desire of the Am.
 Association for the Promotion of Teaching Speech
 to the Deaf to present to its Members and others
 who may attend, papers, treating as fully
 as the occasion may seem to require, upon
 the various Systems of Instruction now pur-
 sued in the Education of the Deaf.

As Chairman of the Committee charged with
 superintending this important feature of our
 programme I have great pleasure in
 inviting you to prepare and read a paper
 upon the American or Combined System
 of Deaf-Mute Instruction at our approach-
 ing Summer Meetings to be held at Lake
 George. I am sure you will agree with
 me that the subject is an important
 one, one worthy of the most careful

and thoughtful treatment; and I am
equally sure that the expectations of
our members will in no wise be dis-
appointed should you honor us with
a paper setting forth its merits.

There are no limitations as to manner
or method of treating the subject, I am
sure you will do it ample justice.
As to time, one hour will be allowed,
and should you desire further opportunity
I am sure there will be no difficulty
in securing an extension.

May I look for an early reply.

Very sincerely yours
A. L. E. Crocker.

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London, Ont. June 3 1891
CANADA.

E. M. Gallaudet Esq
Principal
Kendall Green College
Washington

Dear Sir

Please find enclosed draft on New York for 120⁰⁰, (one hundred and twenty dollars, one hundred being for Harper's Board & tuition; and twenty dollars for himself to bring him home; and if that is not enough to let us know and we will send him a little more kindly inform me when you acknowledge receipt of draft what is your opinion as to what Profession or calling Harper will be fitted for; we were under the impression that he would prefer being a School Teacher to anything else, but he seems to have taken a dislike to the Profession, your opinion will much oblige

Yours Respectfully
James Cowan

Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

CAVE SPRING, GEORGIA.

June 6 1891

My Dear Doctor:

Your favor of June 2. in reference to the Annual Fellowships, is before me, but I do not quite understand the terms upon which these young men - I believe the admissions are confined to young men only - are to be admitted, so please write me what the cost of a year's attendance will be.

In your circular accompanying your letter you say, "And it is believed that the future will show, as the past has done, many of our graduates doing as good and as useful work in the instruction of their fellow deaf-mutes as can be accomplished by the best-hearing and speaking instructors"

You furnished the Georgia Institution

a jewel in the person of Sam Freeman,
who is doing here just as good work as
can be done by anybody. He is a semi-
mute it is true, but he has received his
education as ^{have} other deaf-mutes who have
proven that there is good in the sign
system -

Let me hear from you, and Mr John-
son and I may send you a young
man from our section.

With kind remembrances to my College
friends -

I am, as ever,

M. O. Connor

James Collins
Dunlap
Iowa

And Oblige

his own course

The money and let him handle
the ticket to Dunlap. Please return
to James. And if he dont want
if any money remains please give it
and his trunk checked for
second class ticket to Dunlap Iowa
do you please see that he gets a
running around the country

work for James to do at home without
for your kindness & we have plenty
to it. I am very thankful to you
you so much but will just a and
Mr Gallaudet I am over to trouble

Dunlap June 10th - 1891

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Mr Gallaudet

Dear Sir

We received a letter from my
son James Collins saying you could not
give him any work and he told me to
send him money to go to Cedar fall Iowa
where he can go to work for a old schoolmate
Mr Gallaudet you see so one is writing
him foolish letters and putting him astray
this is the reason in sending you
this Bank draft for \$29. dollars Will you
please be so kind to get James a
second class ticket through to Dunlap
and dont get it for any other place no
matter what he tells you he is not
of age And please see that his trunk
is checked through to Dunlap then
he will have no trouble at Chicago he
dont know much about traveling

San Francisco June 15-91
 The Parish Priest -

Dear Father: -

I would
 feel forever thankful
 to you if you could find
 out if my sister Marga-
 ret Carney still lives
 She lived in Kindle
 Green Park when we
 left Washington at the
 time of the war. She
 had one son - John
 Barney - and Margaret
 and Mary - Anne

I heard the
 children had left their
 mother and went to
 Philadelphia - Father
 I don't know how to

find them. They
have all been gone
in Philadelphia

So now dear Father
please help me to find
them for I don't know
how to find them
and I will feel fo-
ever thankful to you.

I remain your
faithful servant

Mrs Mary Carney
778 Harrison St
San Francisco
California -

Write soon and
let me know if they
still live.

Washington J C 1783
June 20

This is to state
that Mrs Mary
Culligan is a widow and in
bad circumstances and not
able to take care of her little girl
who is now in the asylum
because her mind is weak and
she has to work for her living
she has six other children to
take care of they wont take
her in any other asylum in
Washington on account her
mind being ~~so~~ feeble
I have been advised to apply
to you for a situation for
her and I would be very much
pleased to get her some
where she would be taken
care of I would not ask

it of you to take her but I
am not able to take care of
and would like to get her
where she would cared for
Agnes Culligan age 7. seven
years old. let me know at once
whether they will take her or not
and oblig yours very truly

~~Mrs Mrs Mary~~

Mrs Mary Culligan

No 227 canal Street
of W
Washington
D C

Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

CAVE SPRING, GEORGIA.

June 26 1891

My dear Doctor,

On my return home yesterday, from a two days absence, I found both your telegram and letter, and I have just had a talk with the young man that I had in view, Walker King, a recent graduate of our State University at Athens Ga, and he will give me an answer in the morning as to whether or not he will accept the appointment. He is a capital young man every way, and having selected another profession, he said that, coming upon him so suddenly, he must have time to consider, before making the change. If he

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accepts the place, and I hope he
will. I predict for him a useful
career in the profession of deaf-mute
teaching.

Your friend
W. L. Brown

Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

CAVE SPRING, GEORGIA.

June 27. 1891

My Dear Doctor:

The young man to whom I tendered the Fellowship which you so kindly held for me, declines to accept it; and as I have no one else to suggest, you are free to confer it upon another.

Dr Johnson wrote me that he had no one in view that he would be willing to recommend.

With thanks, I am, as ever

Yours very truly,

W. C. Sullivan

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

Philadelphia, June 28th. 1891

Dear Dr Gallaudet.

I thank you much for your effort in our behalf with Director Leach and shall certainly keep an eye on that Commission. Our Directors are very anxious to dispose of the property here at Broad & Pine.

I am sorry to know that you cannot arrange your affairs so as to be present for a few days at Lake George. I really think the opportunity to impress upon our pure oral friends the leading features of Manual Work ought not to pass unimproved, and I had hoped that you might be present to undertake the task. Can you not come yet, even for a couple of days? I am glad Prof. Gordon is to be present, but fear his poor health will prevent any active part in the meeting.

Very truly Yours, A. L. E. Crouter

I leave to members for Lake George.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

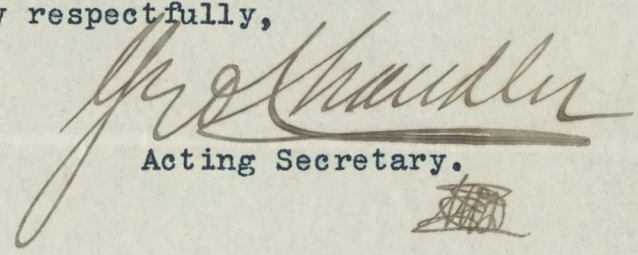
WASHINGTON, July 26, 1891.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,
President Columbia Institution
for the Deaf and Dumb.

Sir:-

I transmit herewith for your information and guidance a copy of a letter addressed to Dr. Isaac N. Kerlin, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution for Feeble Minded Children, under date of the 25th inst., inviting attention to the fact that the appropriation for the instruction of indigent Feeble Minded Children for the District of Columbia will not warrant the maintenance of more than twelve pupils at that institution, during the current fiscal year.

Very respectfully,



Acting Secretary.

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ans'd by
O.H.B.

Aug 12 1891

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

My Dear Sir: What of the
examination papers of
Stausell, Sessions, and Miss
Magill, sent you sometime
ago? -

Please tell me about what
it costs a student, per year,
to attend college. - I mean
those who are given board
and tuition free. I suppose
there are incidental fees or
something of that kind
to pay, as well as books

~~Stationery &c~~

Yours ever
W. O. Curran

[Faint, mirrored bleed-through text from the reverse side of the page, including phrases like "the best of the", "I have the one about what", "I want a student", "I believe", "there are many", "of the", "I have"]

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CAVE SPRING, GEORGIA.

Ans by A.S.D.

Aug 19 1891

Prof Angus G. Duper
Washington DC

Dear Sir: Yours received - Three pupils of this Institution were examined for admission to the College June 17 - and the papers were forwarded somewhere about the first day of July - and I can only tell you that they have not put in an appearance -

The pupils names were Albert F. Stansell, Albert St. Sersons and Miss Maggie Magill -

Hoping that they will get turned up in time, I am
Yours truly
Wm. C. Sullivan

Care

You say "the expenses beyond board
tuition and clothing &c"

Suppose the pupil has the recom-
mendation of his congressman
what does he get? Dr Gullandet
told me, if they entered as bene-
ficiaries they would have whatever
such recommendations. What does
a beneficiary course include,
an endow. sch. will oblige

Yours humbly
W. J. W.

OFFICE OF
C. B. CLARK.

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Neenah, Wis.,

1891

Mr. E. M. Gallaudet (Recd)
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir: Your kind favor of the 24th inst. at
hand & noted.

I am pleased to note that you think so highly
of the young man and look upon his
application with so much favor.

Am sure that he is deserving of it and
know that he will not object to your
retaining all his papers sent you through
me

Yours very truly
M. Clark

Kennebunk Beach Me.
Aug 29. 1891

My dear Mr. Fowler

I wish all you hot
perspiring people could
be here, hot a hot hour
since we came. This is
the best place I know
of for the heated term.

But all things good
as well as bad have an
end, and next week we
expect to leave here
and the week following
start on our homeward
way.

We expect to leave
Boston Sept. 9 and if
the R. R. arrangements

continue as when we left.
will you please get for
me four tickets from ~~the~~
New York to Washington,
by either road, and send
them to me before that
time, directed in care
of E. A. Jamison
20 Channing St.
Boston, Mass.

They will need to be
separate tickets as we
may not all go together,
but all will bring up at
Washington before the end
of September.

With regards to the
"Gordon girls" and all the
rest of the crew.

Yours very truly
J. W. Chickering

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CAVE SPRING, GEORGIA.

Sept 13, 1881

Dear Doctor:

Are students received
after the opening week?

In the case of the Georgia ap-
plicants, should any or all
of them pass, I hope you
will be able to "stretch" your
rules in their favor for the
delay is entirely my fault,
though not intentional.

Yours

W. C. Cunniff

NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE

INSTRUCTION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB.

Station M, New York City,

Sept 14 1891

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

President National College for the Deaf.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

Dr Peet desires me to send you the examination papers of Miss Price, to ascertain if you would advise her to present herself for examination for admission to the Introductory Class at Kendall Green, or to attend school at our Institution for a year. She has graduated from the 67th St. School. (Dr Greenbergers).

Very Truly Yours

C. H. Cummings.

2113 Walnut St.

St Louis Mo. Sept 26. 1891.

Dear Dr. Gallaudet.

The College Correspondent of The Silent World in his letter of Sept 21st published in The World Sept 24th says that: "A new spirit of enthusiasm in both professors and students seems to have been awakened and may it yet spread to The Alumni, and may The day soon come when They will work for the welfare of the College!" As one of The Alumni I desire to know what The World Correspondent means by The Alumni statement - at least as far as it has any reference to The Alumni.

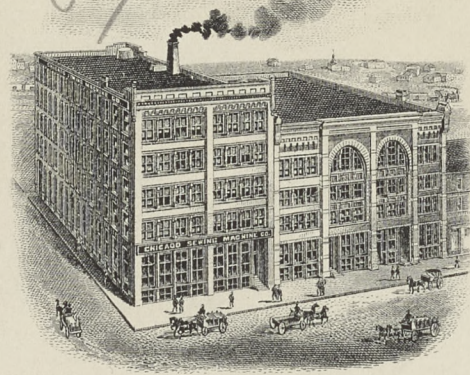
Yours sincerely
(Rev) J. H. Cloud.

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Dear Sir:-

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Should you not wish to continue the agency, please notify us so we can look out for some one to represent us in your territory. Or, if you know of some good responsible party that would take agency, please hand him keirculars and have him correspond with us in the matter. Our terms and prices on the "Hartford" will be the same as you had from the Weed Co.

Hoping to receive from you a n early reply, we are

Yours Very Truly,

Dic. J. H. G.

Chicago Sewing Machine Co.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

WASHINGTON,

Oct. 16, 1891.

The President of

Columbia Inst. for Deaf & Dumb,

City

Sir;

I have the honor to inform you that one thousand (1,000) copies of your annual report for 1891 are sent you by mail, for the use of the institution.

These have just been received from the Public Printer.

Very respectfully,

First Assistant Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

WASHINGTON,

Oct. 24, 1891.

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

Sir:-

I acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst., relative to errors in the printing of your annual report which escaped the attention of proof readers, and which you deem of such importance as to require a reprint of the report.

It is not practicable, in the absence of the manuscript, for the Department to ascertain just what errors have been made in the printing of the report, but it may be stated that unless they are of such importance as to materially misrepresent the operations of the Institution it is not considered advisable to order a reprint.

If you deem the matter of sufficient moment to inform the Department as to the most important of the errors referred to, the subject will receive further consideration.

Very respectfully,

Geo. S. Shaudler
Acting Secretary.

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[Handwritten initials]

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, 1891.

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

Sir:-

It having been certified to me that Kenneth Le Grand White is a proper person to be received into the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, and to be instructed and maintained therein at the expense of the United States under the provisions of Section 4864 of the Revised Statutes, authority for his admission is hereby given.

Very respectfully,

[Handwritten signature: Geo. Chandler]
Acting Secretary.

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Red Lodge Park Co Montana
Nov 6th/91

Mr W G Fowler

Washington D. C.

Sir

I am in Receipt of your Letter
bearing date Oct. 19

I will beg of you to Excuse me for
delay I have bin busy with my shop—
this is the first spare moment I
have had will Enclose Check for
\$14.15 I appreciate your kindness toward
Iva. any thing that is Required
for her comfort or to please her
if you will see that she has it
your money is Ready for you at
any and all times

millie Searles has four Dollars
that belongs to Iva, Mr Searles
will instruct the same
give it to the Writor to buy what
she sees fit for Iva.

yours sincerely

J. W. Cole

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Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

Park City Station, Mont 1891

Mr. E. M. Galeaudet,

Sir

Yours favoring date May 26 Received
I appreciate your kindness.
The amt enclosed to front
Yours Truly

Yours Truly
J. M. Cole

Park City Yellowstone Co Montana
President. Edw = M. Gattaudet,
Columbia Institute Washington =
Yb.

Sir

I hereby appeal to you asking
your permission for my daughter
Iva Cole. to come home during
vacation if you will be so kind
as to inform me the amt =
it will cost upon Receipt of
notice ^{and} by you consent I will
Remit the amt.

if agreeable Please send in
company with Millie Searles.
to Park city Yellowstone Co Mt.
via N.P.R.R. please address me
at Park City Mt.
Respect J.W. Cole