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Mr Gallandet

Dear sir I take my pen in hand to drap you a few lines conserning my daughter to let you know that we are all well at this preasant time and hope when these few lines ketches you it will find you the same it has been three month sence I resevd your last letter and I am very anxious to hear from susanah I answerd your last letter and I have not resevd no letter yet I thought prehaps you did not get it i wish you would pleas and answer this letter as soon as it comes to hand I have been looking for susanah picture ever sence you wrote to me as I am very anxious to see her pleas send it as soon as posibel just have it taken on a plate and send it to me and I will pay the postage and let me know what it const and I will send the mony to you her grandmother is very poorly and laments very mutch to see her picture if she cant see her she would like to see her picture I dont suppose that susanah will ever see her now I will close for this time no more at preasant but

remain your freand Elizabeth Swope

to Mr Gallandet

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Balto April 11th 1864

Mr. Gilder,

I shipped on Saturday in the name of the Institute, by Adams Express, 1 bare apples for the use of the Children, being much pleased with my visit, I thought the Children would like them, please look after, and accept them for the Children

Yours

Respectfully

John Barron

Baltimore April 13 1864

My dear friend

Yours of the 11th Inst has just come to hand. In regard to what I have done for the institution. this much I have accomplished, and my object is to do more. You recollect when we first met I told you I was in for the whole term and I am still determined to continue with you untill the thing shall be perfect.

When you remitted the Blanks to me for our first 10 Children, I gave the Mayor Secretary the Blank Warrants. and retained the other Blank (of which I have plenty) but the Blank warrants left with the Scty. have been

book. and you will send me any you may have retained or a blank form precisely like the ones forwarded to you in the 10 Children Cases.

Present my kind regards to Dr Sunderland and the other Directors and say that our city and Maryland shall have my attention in behalf of the Columbia Institution for and during my natural life

give my (well I was about to say love to the Ladies) well I will say give my love to all the Ladies including the Madam and tell them to take good care of my little family (Tom especially

let me hear from you about the Blanks

Yours Truly

R. McAllister

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Baltimore April 18th 1864

Mr Gallodet

Dear Sir

I have a little boy I would like to place under your care. he is eight year old. I took him down to Washington last fall to see you. but you were not there. your Sister told me that you would write to me when you returned. but you saw him once. you called at my house when you came to Baltimore to see the city council about apropiating money for the Mutes from Maryland. and you told me then that you would write and let me know how you succeeded but I suppose you had many other things to do that prevented you I live at 31 Sterling St you will oblige me very much if you will let me know how or what I will have to do to get him in the Institution. Yours With Respect Alice Mooney

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When you write adress Mrs Alice Mooney
No 31 Stirling St. Baltimore
Please write soon for I am very
anxious to know

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Exchange
April 22nd 1864

E. M. Gallaudet Esq.

Dear Sir

Yours was duly rec'd. We were pleased to hear Tommy was well and contented. Mr Elliott told me yesterday he had not yet seen Tommy.

I would respectfully suggest to you a consideration of the propriety of your pupils attending Church, not in a body but by turns. We would like Tommy to go to Church some times, if for no other good the habbit, of doing so, would perhaps have its effect.

I enclose Tommy a letter. You will please remember me

to your wife, Mother & Mrs & Mr Denison

Very respectfully yours
Geo Thos. Hayes

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April 24 1864

Mr E M Gallaudet

Dear sir it has been some time since we heard from Sarah Jane and we are now verry anxious to hear from her and we expect she is very anxious to hear from home you will please let me know how she is and how she is getting on in learning wheather or not do she improve much or not in her learning her mother and brothers and sisters sends their best love to her and says they would be verry glad to see her I hope by this time she has improved in learning enough to understand the most of my letters please rite as soon as you can make it convenient

Yours Truly

John C Wells

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Smithburg Md.
April the 20

Mr Gallaudet

Sir I take this present opertunity to drop you a few lines conserning my daughter I am very anxious to hear of her as this is the third letter that I have riten and no answer we are all well with the exception of mother she is very ill She would like very much to see Susanna please send me her picture as I would like to have it please answer this as soon and let me no whether you received my letters they were directed to Susanna perhaps that is the reason that you did not get them

yours Ruby Emory
my love to Susanna
write soon

Elizabeth Sharp

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Baltimore April 25th 1864.

Mr Gallaudet,

We received your letter on Thursday and was very sorry to hear that you did not receive the box. We send it the 25th of March with Reid & Co's Express and was certain that you would get it. We inquired at the Office and they said that the Agent of the Express Company was dead, and it was mislaid, however it is at the Office in Washington, If you do not get by next week please let us know, because there was a pair of shoes in the box as we thought Charles was in need of a pair.

Yours Respectfully,

H. M. Schillinger.

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Forktown P. Office May (?)
Somerset County Md 1864

C. M. Gallandet Esqr

Dear Sir your is at hand, and in reply shall be please to hear from Charles. whenever you can make it convenient. I have no doubt but he will strive hard to acquire a knowledge of his studies. when will be vacation? and how long will it last? say to Charly his Father & mother, and family are all well, and to study his book diligently, and be a good boy. and mind his instructors, I will let his parents know that I have heard from him through you.

Very Truly Yours
Levin W. Dashiell

Balto May 1/64

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Sir-

Will you pleas inform me the reason you sent my Dumb orphen child home was it becaus he was so very bad that you could not tame him was he worse then others (I think not) and if you are a Christian you will remember that it was to save that wich was lost that Jesus came on earth for and if you are his follower it is your duty to try and teach the unruly how can you do that but by kindness you say that you have tryed with John have you bourn with him as much as your Master has with you (I think not) just look back on your past life from boyhood up to the presant and tell me where you would of been if it had not been for the Mercy of God and then think of my poor little child with out earthly

the case in the hands of the Lord and he will redress the wrongs of the orphen and knowing that we will all be brought to judgment I will remain yours

with Respect

Ann Watkens

P.S. the reason I write at this time I have been expecten a rote from you but as you have not come to see me I will expect an answer very soon

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parents with only an aged grand
Mother to take cear of him and when
it pleases the Lord to take me to him
what is to be come of the child I know
that the Lord has promised to be a
Father to the Fatherlys and I believe
that he will I all so believe that
he has put the means in the hands of
the humane to carry out his purposes
and you have been placed at the head
of one of those means therefor there is
much required at your hands it behoov
you to look to look well to yourselv
as I expect to meet you at the bar
of God where all things will be
maid manifest I ask you have
you done your duty you say that
he was past managigen how is it
that I and others manage him
it is with Kindney I have been
advised to apply to the Governor
in his behalf but I thought that
I would ask you the reason you
sent him home I do not want to
do what is wrong and my humble
prayer to God is that you will
consider the matter befor him
for in his hands I leave you my
self and the child prayer that he
will create new hearts within us
and help us to bear with the
waywardness of the Dumb child
My Friend let me ask you
to remember that it was not
by the hand of mortal he was
deprived of speach and therefor
I have not a doubt but it
was all for the best therefor
let us be cearful how we
treat him I write those lines
to you knowing that you are a
meek and lowly follower of the
savour as you are such I shall
expect to hear from you in
kindness if you are of the
world I will still leave

Baltimore May 2nd 1864

My dear friend

Have I not told you to let me know what is wanting. I am still in the Cause your Motion about the Commencement of the Children term is good send on the Warrants. I will give the Matter to suit your views

I have this Morning had another application for admission of a Boy by our friend Horsey of the City Cond. You will recollect him he is the Singing member.

The Mayor and several Members of the Council and their ladies intend paying you a visit in about 2 weeks. (Treat them right for

I want an additional
appropriation of $1800. for
ten more Children)

You must send me
the Warrants at once I
will have the dates altered
and return them

let me hear no more
talk about trouble. Send
on and let me know
what you want

The folks all join
in best respects to all
And believe me your
true friend

R A McAlister

To
E M Gallander Esq

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Boston May 5th

E. M. Gallaudet Esq.
Washington.

Dear Sir,

We have not one copy of the Natural Philosophy bound.

Dr Howe is intending to have book bound soon, & doubtless there are copies of the Philosophy among them, & we may be able to furnish you with a copy later.

Respectfully
M. R. Raymond
for Inst.

Institution for the Deaf & Dumb
Washington Heights
May 7. 1864.

My Dear Sir.

This Inst for the Deaf & Dumb will close the last of June. and we will greet it with cheering expressions on our countenances. We are now all looking forward to it with blissful anticipations. We go to homes the hol-loved influences of which & its thereand associations lure us to its shrine with untiring dilligence I feel a deep gratitude to this Inst for its benefits, and the brilliant talents which it has employed for carrying out its purposes. I am so-called a member of the High Class, and my term will expire, the last of June. I would like to do my duty as a teacher as I am

fully competant to instruct the Deaf mutes with the best Skill. I have had some experiences myself I hope Sir, that if you can find any vacancy in your building, or else appoint me as a teacher. I will come immediately when called for, and count upon my thanks most truly. Hoping that you will reply soon.

Yours Most Respectfully
Robert T. Bailey

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C. M. Gallaudet Esq

Dear Sir

Mr Stubbins directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st inst. and say that at present he is suffering from severe illness and unable to attend to business. Should he recover sufficiently to return to Washington he will do all in his power to accomplish your wishes

Very Resp

C. A. Stubbins

May 10th 64

Hartford May 12. 1864.

My dear friend.

It is just one year ago today since I left you at Washington, with an impression on my mind which has since only grown stronger, that I should sometime return for a more permanent stay.

In spite then of some grave doubts as to the Effect of your climate on my health, and in spite of some obstacles growing out of my Father's situation, I am as I think prepared to say that if your circumstances permit you and your judgment prompts you to offer me now the place and compensation which you then mentioned to me, as that which you should ultimately deem reasonable, I shall accept the offer, and enter heart & soul upon the work of the higher education of Deaf-mutes as thus initiated.

I understood you then to express the opinion that the Compensation of a Professor should be somewhat more

than that of an Instructor -
that as an Instructor "ranking next to the Superintendant." I should receive $1600 without board. from Oct. 1864. and that the Professorial position be should date from the inauguration of the Collegiate course.

Sixteen hundred dollars, with board, was mentioned as a reasonable compensation in the latter case. I think.

Not knowing what circumstances may have transpired since I last saw you to preclude you from renewing the above as an offer now. I am not prepared to say that I would not accept a somewhat modified offer. if necessitated by my own delay in reaching this decision - especially if such modification were for the advantage of an agreeable Associate — but to the acceptance of the above, if offered. I pledge myself unconditionally.

Very truly Your friend

Rich^d Flowers

To
E. M. Gallaudet
Supt. Col. Ins.

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Iowa Inst. for Deaf & Dumb,
Iowa City, May 13. 1864.

E. M. Gallaudet, Esq.,

Dear Sir,

Yrs of May 2nd announcing your purpose of opening the Collegiate Department in your Institution was duly received.

Permit me to congratulate you on the progress you have made in this direction & to express the hope that the enterprise may prove all that its friends desire; or at least a great addition to the facilities for education now enjoyed by the deaf-mutes of our country. Too much cannot be done for them; & every

well wisher of these unfortunate ones will rejoice in the success of any & all efforts put forth for their good.

As to furnishing you any students for the proposed course, I cannot at present do anything for you. There are none now in the Inst. who are qualified (& at the same time pecuniarily able) to enter the department. In regard to past graduates of this Inst., my acquaintance is so limited (as my engagement here commenced last Sept.) that I must refer you to Mr Ijams, now teaching with you, or to his brother, who may be addressed at Lewistown, Pa. Mr W. E. Ijams, especially, should be able to give you the necessary information.

Reciprocating your kind wishes for my success here,

I am, verytruly, yrs,

Benj. Talbot.

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Washington
May 16-

Dear Sir:

If convenient please call at Mohlemann's Store to-morrow (Tuesday) evening at 6 o'clock to hold a brief Consultation in relation to a matter of interest to our Church-

Truly Yours
O. C. Wight

E M Gallaudet Esq

Exchange
May 17th 1864

Mr E. M. Gallaudett

Dear Sir

We send Tommy his clothing which he would have had some 8 or ten days ago but for a disappointment, owing to the Gentleman not going to Washington, he will change to the worsted clothes first

We also send him some other trifles, Cakes &c

If he should need any thing that he has not got, please inform me

You will please be so good as to deliver him the enclosed letter containing the key of the Carpet Bag &c. hope he is

progressing in his studies
. Hoping to hear from
you soon

I am

Very respectfully &c
Geo Thos. Hays