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Box 5a

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Washington March 9th /67

E. M. Gallaudet Esq

Sir

I rec^d yesterday a
note from Miss Anna W. Newlin,
which I enclose, respecting the Deaf &
Dumb boy, that I spoke to you about
some time ago. You will see from
Miss Newlin's letter, that some
difficulty has arisen that prevents
you from receiving the boy at your
Institution, will you please advise
me, early as you can conveniently,
if you can receive him, and I
will advise Miss Newlin, at once
thereof — Yours

Very respectfully,

Allan Thomson
Room 90. Patent Office

Treasury Department,
Comptroller's Office,
March 9th 1867

E. M. Gallaudet Esq,
Disbursing Agent of the Columbian
Institutions for the deaf & dumb,
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

Per the following Reports, accounts have
been adjusted between the United States
and yourself, with the annual results,
agreeing with your accounts current

Per Report 159269, for creation of a
brick barn, carriage and enclosure for a
period commencing Oct 1st 1866, and ending
February 19th 1867, and said account
has been closed

Per Report 159270, for enclosure,
grading and other improvement of the
grounds of the grounds of the Columbian
Institution, in the quarter ending December
31st 1866, and a balance found due
to the United States of

\$ $\frac{11,67}{100}$

Respectfully,
Yours,

R. M. Taylor
Comptroller

American School Apparatus Co., 193

F. C. BROWNELL, PRES'T. {
N. C. BOARDMAN, SEC'Y. }

OFFICE, 21 JOHN STREET.

New York, Mar. 11th 1867

Mr. Gallaudet

Dear Sir

I send you
to day via Camden &
Amboy R. R. six 8 feet
letters. I expected to
send the stools to day
also. I am disappoint-
ed - but expect to send
in about two or three days.

Truly Yours
A. C. Boardman
Sicily

March 12th 1867

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty to write a few lines to you in order to obtain some information in regard to the Deaf & Dumb School in your place. I have a daughter. I wish to send to the School. I do not know the name of the Principal. Will you be so kind as to see him and ask him to write to me immediately on what terms he takes pupils and how soon she could be admitted. I wish to send her forthwith she has been in the School at

Philadelphia's War came on and I brought
her home. She was there 3 years.

address your letters to ^{my} Hereford
Post Office Baltimore County Md.

Your truly
William Johnson

Respectfully referred to
Mr. Gaubaud, who
will please furnish
the desired information

Mar 13 67 F. Free Spirit Ch.
P. O. Wash. D. C.

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New York March 11. 1867

E. M. Gallaudet Esq
Presd. Institution for Deaf & Dumb
Washington

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
your order for a copy of "Spruner's
Historischer Atlas" and in reply
I beg to say, that the new edition,
giving the changes in consequence of
the last European wars is very soon
expected, and as soon as issued I
shall have the pleasure of sending
you a copy. -

Yours Very Respectfully

F. W. Christern.

Department of the Interior.

Washington D. C. March 14th 1867.

Dear Sir.

I am in receipt of your kind invitation to be present this evening at Columbia Institution to witness an Exhibition of Deaf Mutes.

Allow me to tender my thanks for the same, and to express my regrets that prior engagements will not permit my attendance this evening.

Very truly

Yours

P. H. Brown

Rev. E. M. Gallaudet.

President Columbia Institution
Washington D. C.

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American School Apparatus Co.,

F. C. BROWNELL, PRES'T. }
N. C. BOARDMAN, SEC'Y. }

OFFICE, 21 JOHN STREET.

New York, March 14¹⁸⁶⁷

Mr. Gallaudet

Dear Sir

Your note draft
is received and receipts
returned. Accept my thanks.

I think I can send the
balance of your order this
last of this week

Truly Yours

N. C. Boardman

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ROB'T H. JOHNSTON & Co.

Booksellers and Importers,

ROB'T H. JOHNSTON,
LEWIS H. MINER.

No. 64 NASSAU-STREET,

New-York, March 16th 1867

E. M. Gaillardet Esq

President of the Nat Deaf & Dumb Institution

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

We are in receipt of yr
favor of the 14th. We can wait
till another appropriation is
made taking the subscription
at the regular price of \$3
per Vol. It is the finest set
of books we ever sold there
are but few left and I
am sure you and Mr Hay
would be delighted with them
I suppose you get another
appropriation in December 1866
when Congress meet

Yours truly
Robt H Johnston

CINCINNATI & ZANESVILLE RAILROAD,

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Station, 1866.

New Lexington March
18 1867

Mr Gallandet

I received yours to day and
Send forth with \$80 please
hand Davitt's and give me
be pay 75 your's truly
Geo Carrell

One Dollar for
charges - Enclosed
If any left hand
it to my Boy
David -

J. C.

16th March 1864

Dear Sir

I have sent you by today's Express
 the plans for your house, they are
 complete in every respect, and will I
 hope be satisfactory to you - The
 South elevation would perhaps be
 improved by your putting a bay & Lobby
 corresponding with that in the Dining
 Room. The Specifications for this
 work and the Basement of Chapel he
 will be forwarded on Monday

Respectfully

Frederick W. Withers

E. M. Gallaudet

19th March 1864.

Dear Sir.

I send herewith the Specifications for the Basement of the Chapel building. It is possible there may be various items in the Specifications which you may wish altered, and in that case you can have it done at Washington. I hope you will like the plans of your house. You could if you choose make the S. Section entirely symmetrical by adding a Bay. The library similar to that in the Dining Room, but it is not necessary.

Please acknowledge receipt of plans &
oblige yours respt

E. McGallandely

Fred. C. Withers

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Indiana Institution
FOR
THE
DEAF & DUMB

Indianapolis, March 23rd 1867

Dear Sir: you will oblige me very much, if, at your earliest convenience, you will send me replies to the following queries respecting number of Teachers and Pupils, Current Expenses, &c. in your Inst. for the Year 1866. I wish the information for the Board of Trustees:

- 1st Number of Pupils in attendance during Year:
- 2^d Number of Teachers employed, 1st Speaking male + female; 2^d Deaf Mutes, male and female;
- 3rd The total Expenses of the Board of Directors:
- 4th The aggregate Salaries of the President, Steward, Physicians and Matron:
- 5th The aggregate Salaries of the Instructors:
- 6th The amount expences for Clothing Pupils:
- 7th The amount of all other ordinary Expenses:
- 8th The amount of all extra-ordinary Expenses:

An early reply is respectfully requested

My truly yours &c

Thos. Mac Intire,
Secy,

25th March 1864.

E. M. Gallaudet Esq

Dear Sir.

The necessary "details" for the Houses are progressing, and will be forwarded shortly. In regard to our charges we enclose a bill made out in the usual way, under such circumstances, if however you should prefer any other form please notify us.

The study for Chapel building was forwarded by Express on Saturday last according to your request. We will send you a photograph of the Elevation in the course of a day or two

Yours very respectfully,

Wm. W. Withers Esq

per J. C. Withers.

25th March 1867

The President

of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb
Washington D.C.To Vaux, Withers & Co. Architects. D^r

1867
March 6

Prepared Preliminary Studies for Chapel
Building, President's House and Professor's
House, and working drawings and specifications
so far as needed for present contracts.

On acc of 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ % C on outlay (as agreed), \$ 2000.004th March Cash on acc 500.00

 \$ 1500.00

Department of State

Washington 27th March 1867E. M. Gallaudet, Esq^r

President of the Columbia

Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday, requesting to be furnished with a letter of introduction or recommendation addressed to the representatives of this Government abroad, and notes of introduction to certain foreign ministers accredited to this Government. In compliance with your first request I inclose a general letter in your favor to our Diplomatic and Consular Agents in Europe. In

In regard to the latter request, I feel
constrained to decline to depart from
the rule which it has been found
necessary to adopt - prohibiting letters
of introduction being addressed to foreign
Ministers by the Secretary of State; but
I entertain no doubt that you will,
upon stating the object you have in
view, be courteously received by them,
and favored by any suggestions
which it may be in their power
to give you.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. H. Lewis

CHARLES SCRIBNER & CO.
Publishers & Booksellers,

654 BROADWAY, between Bleecker and Bond Streets.

New York, Mar. 27th 1867.

E. M. Gallaudet Esq.

My dear Sir—

Your esteemed favor came to hand some time ago, with contents, and should have been answered immediately— but for lack of time. I enclose you a letter of introduction to Mr. Charles Welford, a member of our firm who resides in London. There is probably not a man living who has a more thorough know- ledge of books— or at least that could give you ^{more} information where to obtain them than he. I hope you will call and see us when in the city— my own arrange-

ments in business
confines me closer than
ever - so I shall be pretty
sure to be in store - should
you call. Please don't fail
to extend my kindest regards
to Miss Gallaudet - I missed
her from Church - but did
not know that she had
left the city. I think (consulting
my own feelings) it would
be much more profitable
for her to remain at home
during the winter - and
occupy her accustomed seat
in Church. I am sure
I should be a more reg-
-ular attendant. Hoping
to see you soon, and that
you will pardon this
hastily written note - I remain
Very Truly Yours
Arthur J. Peabody

Philadelphia March 16th. 67

E. M. Gallaudet Esq.

Dear Sir.

Yours of the 13th. has been received. We are glad to learn that arrangements for the admission of Edward Clark into your institution have been completed. We expect to forward him to you on Tuesday next under the care of Thos. B. Scanlan our Supt. They will leave Phila. in the eleven A. M. train, and will be due in Washington at six P. M.

Trusting that the boy will be in all respects satisfactory

I remain very Respectfully
Houldah Justice

842 N. 8th. St.

Washington D.C.

March 16th 1867

My dear Sir,

I have a letter from Judge Hickman, of Tany Co Ohio saying that he had learned that Congress has provided for ten free scholarships in the Institution; He wishes that David H. Carroll may be placed upon that list. The Father of young Carroll is a very good man and I shall be glad if his wishes can be gratified.

Yours truly,

M. M. M.

President, C. M. Gallaudet

American School Apparatus Co.,

F. C. BROWNELL, PRES'T. }
N. C. BOARDMAN, SEC'Y. }

OFFICE, 21 JOHN STREET.

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New York, Mar. 20th 1867

Mr. Gallaudet

Dear Sir

We sent as per
bill of lading inclosed yester-
day. To day we send (8)
Eight Bundles of Pedestals
and one Box of Chairs via
Camden & Amboy R.R.
The goods as per bill
enclosed are now sent.

By remitting the Amount,
you will oblige

Yours truly
N. C. Boardman
Secy

Goods received except one
settle - only 5 received. Prof.
Pratt is to be written to about
this & will settle bill.

Pres. Gallaudet has written stating
the above - J. H. L.

256.

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Gettysburg Mar 29th 67
President of the Deaf & Dumb Inst-
Washington D.C

Dear Sir

It gives me
great pleasure in recommending
to your kind consideration
Mr John Scott of our town
who is an applicant for
admission unto your school.

He is a young man of
fine moral character, and
very ambitious of acquiring
an education, so that he may
be of some use in the world.

I am very Respectfully

Yours &c

Robert Horner

Fitzburg March 3^o 1847
E M Galland
Pres. Deaf Mute College
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

My brother John H Scott would
very much like to avail him
self of the advantages offered
by a free scholarship ~~of your~~
institution, I understand that
if early application be made
one can be secured, he would
very much like to have an educa-
tion but is without means, ^{is} not
free from his trade, - and unless he
can get one of these scholarships
he will never be able to attain
his desires. Can a ^{free} scholarship
be secured and if so what will
be the cost outside of it - I enclose

several recommendations from
some of the leading men of
our town which

Please reply at your earliest convenience

Yours Truly

J. H. Scott

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To

Edward M. Gallaudet M.A.,
President of National
Deaf Mute College
Washington
D. C.

This certifies that
the bearer, John W. Scott,
son of John and Martha
J. Scott, members of the
church of which I am
Pastor, is a youth of
more than ordinary ex-
-cellence of moral char-
-acter. He lost his hear-
-ing, and in a great meas-
-ure his speech, a few
years ago, in consequence
of a severe sickness
which chiefly affected

his head. He desires
to avail himself of the
advantages of your
excellent Institution for
the purpose of fitting him-
self more perfectly for
the great business of life.
And I most cordially
commend him to your
care as one every worthy
of your confidence and
regard.

D. T. Carnahan
Pastor of Pres. Church
Gettysburg Pa.

March 29th 1867

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Gettysburg, Mas. 29, 1867

Prof. Gallaudet,
West Deaf Mute College,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:- I understand that a change in the college law has been made also that Mr. Stevens has kindly taken an interest in my welfare and has advised me to apply at once. To whom ~~am~~ I to apply and in what form &c? What will be the probable expence? Please be so kind as to ~~reply~~ reply and give me the necessary instructions by so doing you will very greatly oblige me.

Yours very Respectfully,
John W. Scott,
Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg Penn^a
 March 29th 1867-

Mr. C. M. Gallaudet.

Dear Sir,

I take great pleasure in recommending to admission to the "National-Deaf-Mute College" our young friend, Master John H. Scott, of this place. So far as I know - and my opportunities of judging are by no means meagre - he is a lad of unexceptionable moral character, and one who I believe in other respects is qualified to do credit to himself as well as to that institution of which you and the friends should be successful in becoming the recipients of its advantages. But your knowledge of me may be so limited as of the lad, I take the liberty of referring you, respecting the merits of my recommendation to either of Hon Messrs. Stevens - or Sherman - or Knoutz in the House. Or Mr Cameron in the Senate. or to his Hon. Judge Colver - who I am glad to learn is a director of the institution.

With an earnest hope that the lad may succeed in gaining an entrance to the College

I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours Very Truly

John R. Ware
 Minister of the Gospel

Wm

N. B. It will be very gratifying to all in this
community who know Master ~~Scott~~ if he succeed
in entering your College.

A. R. G.

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Washington D. C. April 13th 1867

Prof S. Pratt.

Dear Sir,

Your letter was received, charging me with disobeying the law of the College by using tobacco. I respectfully confess that I had to disregard the law, for I have been addicted to the use of tobacco for nearly 15-years. So I could hardly quit taking tobacco.

I will leave here for home this afternoon.

Yours Respectfully
J. B. Sims

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Quincy Ill April 24 1862

Prof S. Pratt

Dear Sir

I have been so anxious
to enter your college that I
write you these few lines to
ask your permission to admit
me into your college as a
student next fall - free of charge
I think I can give you some
good references if you think
necessary. I think you can
see Mr Hibbard about my
character.

Very yours obediently
John R. Laughlin

OFFICE
OF THE
BRUEN MANUFACTURING CO.
571 BROADWAY,

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New York, April 12 1867

Dear Sir

When Mr Gallaudet was in the City last week he requested that I would purchase and forward for your Institution a Grover & Baker sewing machine - I was called unexpectedly from the City and have not had time till this present to attend to it - I have had it sent by Express to-day. The Case contained in one box and the machine in a smaller one -

You will find a book of directions which will give you all the aid you are likely to require to set it up and operate it -

Following Mr Gallaudets instructions I send you the bill which you will notice I have paid. Be good enough therefore to make your check payable to my order and oblige

Yrs

Truly

B. L. Budd



Box 5886 N. Y. Post office

Prof. Pratt

Nat. Deaf Mute College.

Washington

D. C.

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Balt. April 19 1867
L Pratt, Prof.

Dear Sir

Young Sprague's
Sister and little brother and
his old nurse will be down
on Monday you will please
send down and meet them
let Thomas go as he will
know them. I feel much
better, and would suggest
that the Councils visit be
in May as the weather
will be much pleasanter

Yours very truly
R McAllister

They leave Balt in the 7.05
train

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Balt. April 27 1867

Prof S. Pratt

Dear Sir

I am still
under the weather and did
not expect to be kept in the
House to day but in consequence
of the Rain ~~and~~ am unable
to go to my office

I send you paper with
sch of openly let me know
what you think of the matter

You will hear from
me as soon as I can
get to my office

Yours truly
R. M. Callister

Baltimore April 16 1867
Prof L Pratt

My dear Friend

I have been indisposed for
some time before Edward Stanton
and am still under the weather
I did not see my friend when
he passed through our city on
his way to Europe which I regret
much but I was on that day
in my bed. The law in relation
to the Freedmen School I have
not been able to procure as yet
altho I have written to Annapolis
for it I am sure the Bill
was passed in revenge for the
removal of the Naval School
from Annapolis by Congress
but I dont think it will amount
to much, our city fathers are
in great distress as our taxes for

This year are not collectable
untill after the 10th of May
and they say the have only
Money enough to pay the Employees
of our city. I send you my
Check for \$600,000. and ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ a
few days I will send you
the balance, when I get to the
city, and also will be able to
send you some information in
relation to the Freedmen's School

I thought you might be
in want of Money hence I
send you the Check, or I should
have defered it untill I got able
to run around

present my kind regards
to all and believe me truly

Your friend
R. McAllister

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Bath April 12 '1867
Prof S Pratt

Dear Sir

I have been
sick since I last wrote to
Edward I am now better
and shall on Monday or
Tuesday go up and send you
check for last quarter.

The city was not able to
pay when I last called
but will be as above state

My kind regards to
all

Your Truly
R A Meadster