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Box 41

GALLAUDET COLLEGE,

KENDALL GREEN, ^{Deland,}
^{Branford, Ct.,}
Washington, D. C. July 25 1903

Dear Cousin:— I have had to answer so many letters that I have to ask you to send me a package of stationery & stamped envelopes, of the latter 1 pk. G. Cal. & 1 pk. C. Inst. you'll know how many sheets of paper like this to send.

Please also mail me here at the same time two copies of a Circular you will find on my desk regarding the Exhibit of Schools for the Deaf at St. Louis. Be sure not send the one about Congresses. There are two kinds that look much the same on the outside.

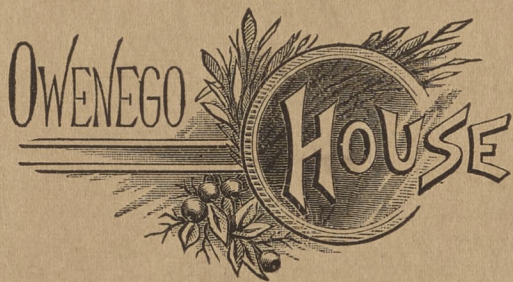
Herbert arrived yesterday so I now have good company,

It is very pleasant indeed
here now. Our first week
was hard, but we have
all the sunshine we want
now.

Love to Emma & kind re-
gards to all.

Yours affly
Em. Gallaudet,

I hope all goes well with
you.



WILLIAM LOUNSBURY,
Proprietor.

Indian Neck, Branford, Conn., July 4 1903

Dear Cousin, —
Yours with vouchers
just recd. & return the \$¹⁰⁰
with my signature.

I am very sorry the hot
weather has struck you so
hard & hope it will not last.

It is warm here in the sun
but we have a good sea breeze
which cools the air.

Herbert is with me
now. I expect to go to Boston
next Wednesday the 8th, to attend
the meeting of the National
Educational Assⁿ, staying

them till the end of the week.
My address there will be
Copley Square Hotel,

It is all right about that
door for Mr. Gao. He is
to have an additional
room. I want to have
spoken of it to you.
Kind regards to

all,

Yours affly

Emily Galtland

of work to come - Think of
this, won't you?

Tell Mrs Fowler that we have
read two books aloud, and
commenced a third since we
came here - If she has not
read them she might like
to do so, and could get them
out of the City Library.

The Leopard's Spots - By Dreyfus
The Santa Highway - " Mary Wilkins
The Road that has no turning
By Gilbert Parker.

Give our love to those on the
Steam who care for it, but
certainly to Mrs Temple and
Mrs Fowler.

Ever your sincere friend

Mary L. G. Gordon.

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Bayshore Long Island
July 6th 1903

My dear friend,

Your nice letter
received a warm welcome from
us both, telling us about you
two dear friends, and of others
on the Sun - We think and
speak of you both here in this
pleasant place. The beautiful
tree remind us of Guilford
though this is a much larger
place. We shall love to tell
you about it when we meet.
We are enjoying it here with our
nephews & niece, just a table

full of Quoins: Saturday and
Yesterday Hamilton & his wife,
(Beth) and four big boys still
and myself - eight Quoins!

This morning two of the boys left
for New York and, if pleasant,
on Wednesday, still and I start
Northward spending Wednesday
night in Boston, and going on
Thursday to Gilmanston near
Hampshire for a three weeks
stay before our month at Ann-
Lanch begins. We expect our two
Cousins Sam & Lucy ^{to} be in
Gilmanston with us, tho' not at
the same boarding place, but not
far away - If any mail comes
for us please forward it to us
at Gilmanston near Hampshire,

Care of Mr Albert B. Wright.

We wonder if this Mr Wright is
any relative to our friend.
We never met this one.

It is raining here to day, and as
the window is open, my paper
is getting a little damp as you
see. I hope you and Mrs Foster
will soon get away and have some
rest and recreation. Hamilton
likes Atlantic City very much for
a few days stay in the winter
months, but I do not know how
it would be in summer, crowded
I think, but I do want you two
to have a good time somewhere.
It will do you good now, and
be a pleasure to think of, and
talk it over, when care presses
upon you in the nine months

~~Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,~~

~~Gallaudet College,~~

KENDALL GREEN, Islands,
Branford, Ct.,

Washington, D. C. July 7th 1903

Dear Cousin: - I am glad to know from your last letter that you have cooler weather & hope it will not be as hot again as it was last week.

When Dieter gets through his work & is entitled to be paid, I would like to have you see Mr Wells & find out how he stands in the matter of rent due me. At last accounts he was \$300. in arrears, & if he is owing me back rent, when his bill against the Inst. comes due I shall want to have the check & vouchers put in Mr Wells' hands for settlement.

I go to Boston tomorrow
& have given you my address,
Copley Square Hotel.

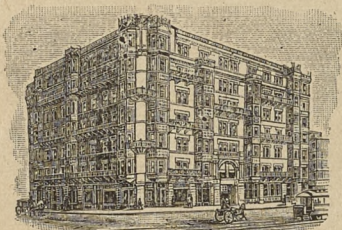
I expect to return here
Saturday.

I am very glad to know
that Cousin Emma seems
better. Give her my love & kind
regards to Mr. Temple, Mr.
Allison & others.

Yours faithfully
Emily.

Copley Square Hotel.

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HUNTINGTON AVE AND EXETER ST.
EUROPEAN PLAN

A. R. STURGIS, Manager.

Boston, Mass. July 9th 1903

Dear Cousin:

I have just rec'd.
a letter from Mr. Wells that
disturbs me a good deal.

He says he hears that Dieter
is on his last legs, & is dis-
posing of his stock at very
low prices. He advises me to
see Dieter & attack his stock.

He now owes me \$450.

I do not feel disposed to buy
a unit & have written Mr.
Wells that I will not de-
cide until next week.

I would like to have you
see Mr. Wells as soon as

possible after receiving this
letter, & tell him as nearly
as you can, how much
Dexter's bill against the Int.
will be & when he will
be through his work.

Sway wants to have a couple
of rooms papered in our home
& talked of having Hansel
do it. Please tell her of
my trouble with Dexter &
if she has not ordered
Hansel, ask her to let
Dexter do the work, I am
anxious to get all I can
out of him.

I go back to Braintree
Saturday.

In haste,

Yours affly
Emily.



WILLIAM LOUNSBURY,
Proprietor.

Indian Neck, Branford, Conn., July 19th 1903

Dear Cousin: Having written you yesterday I have little news today, except that we had a very severe storm last night which made us feel as though we were on a big ship out at sea.

The house shook, & the noise of the wind, waves & rain was such that we found it hard to get to sleep. The storm spent its force before morning so we all slept rather late,

and did not get through breakfast until nearly nine o'clock.

It is very cool today - too cool for entire comfort, but the air is fine & bracing.

I am beginning to think about my visit to Washington towards the end of this month.

I'll write you in a few days when to expect me.

The girls & Herbert join me in much love to you & Cousin Emma.

Affly yours
Emily.

You have not mentioned the Professor's new house. How far have they progressed?

Send on the requisition with my signature.

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Illinois School for the Deaf
Jacksonville, Ill.

July 20, 1903.

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

Dear Sir;-

I am still in search of a boys' supervisor. I thought I had secured the services of a most excellent young man, but have been disappointed. I am told that there have been two young men in your Normal department from Monmouth, Illinois and that one or the other of them might accept this position. If you know of such persons who would be likely to accept the position, and whom you can recommend, will you kindly give me their names.

I also wish to secure a thoroughly competent male teacher of several years experience, who is familiar with both the oral and manual methods of instruction. We want a thoroughly competent teacher and Christian gentleman. Can you tell me where to find him? Any assistance that you can render me I shall appreciate very highly.

Very sincerely yours,

Chas. F. Gillett
Superintendent.

P.S. I want a hearing man for supervisor, and of course a hearing man for teacher if he is to teach an oral class. We have manual classes, and shall continue to have, and I may want him to take a manual class

Answered
Manning Daniels

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Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,

Gallaudet College,

KENDALL GREEN.

Branford Ct.

Washington, D. C.

July 21" 1903

Dear Cousin W.

Please send me
a Penn^a RR. ticket, N.Y.
to W^m, good till ~~Aug 1st~~
July 31st.

We expect Drury early
next week & as soon as he comes,
on the day after, I mean to go
to W^m.

I may take the Federal
or Colonial Express; otherwise
I would go B. & O.

Love to all,

Yours faithfully
Emil.

All well here.



WILLIAM LOUNSBURY,
Proprietor.

Indian Neck, Branford, Conn. July 22 1903

Dear Cousin;

I have three enclosures from you today. I have signed & mailed the letter to Mr. Pusey.

You did quite right to hold up the removal of the book case in Allan Fay's room. He ought to have consulted you, or written to me for permission to make such a change.

I think the matter had better wait until I am in town as I expect to be next week. You do not say whether

A. Fay's room is being papered
or not. I should think it
would be better if the book-
case were removed,

any way, the matter can
wait until I come.

Sorry you should have
had the trouble.

Yours affly

Emily Abbott.

I'll tell you when to expect
me as soon as I know when
Denny will be here

Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,

Gallaudet College,

~~KENDALL GREEN.~~

Deland,

Washington, D. C.

July 23rd

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Dear Cousin: —

In reply to your
concerning Cooper of Mt. Airy, I
always keep the marks of the
Candidates for admission & you
have almost always forwarded
to me such letters as that of
Hon. Henry Burk.

Cooper is admitted, as
you can write to me, Burk
that he can come. He should
be in W^m Sept. 15" as he has one
condition's exam, which he should
pass on the 16". Had you sent me
Mr. Burk's letter I would have saved
you the trouble of writing.

I am glad you & Emma
are going away Aug 1st. I'll
see you a few days before

that date.

I am pleased to know
that your weather keeps
so favorable,

Love to Emma & kind
regards to the others.

Affly yours
Em. G.

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E. MCK. GOODWIN, SUPT.

NORTH CAROLINA



SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB,

MORGANTON, N. C., July 25, 1904

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

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:--

I have failed to find the young man, whom I could give my unqualified endorsement, for the fellowship. I sought a young man, but utterly failed.

Thanking you most cordially for your kind consideration, I am,

Yours very truly,

Dict. to C.

E. McK. Goodwin
Supt.

Answer
Admission
to Cedar Springs

Bethune, S.C.,
Aug. 10, 1903.

Gentlemen:

I write to know
on what terms I could
enter the Deaf and Dumb
Institution at Washington.
I am a mute, a farmer's
son, and am poor. I have
been in the State institution
at Cedar Springs, this state,
for two sessions, but would
rather enter the institution
at Washington.

I am anxious to get an edu-
cation, and think that
I could receive more thor-
ough instruction at Wash-
ington than here.

Please let me know in
return mail, the cost of
tuition, what steps I should
take to enter your school,
and full particulars.

Very respectfully,
William D. Gardner.

Bethune, S.C.,

R. F. D. #1.

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Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,

Gallaudet College,

KENDALL GREEN.

Branford, Conn.,

Washington, D. C.

Aug 11" 1903

Dear Cousin:—

I got the enclosed ticket for Iowa Lake & the letter enclosed explains why she did not use it. When you get back to W^m perhaps you can get Mr. Hegge to redeem it & credit me \$1²⁰ which is what I paid for it.

I hope your vacation continues pleasant & that Emma gets benefit from her stay at the sea side. We are all well & enjoying the Island.

Affectionately yours
Emm Gallaudet,

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~~Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,~~

~~Gallaudet College,~~

~~KENDALL GREEN.~~ Island,

Washington, D. C. Aug 13th 1903

Dear Cousin: - yours of the 11th recd. I am sorry you should have had bad weather, but we have to submit to such when it comes. We have had some unpleasant days here, but the weather has generally been good so that we have had many sails in the boat & have hired from New Haven for the boys.

Denny & Suzanne leave us next Monday & we expect to stop living on the Island the next day. Susy & I are going to take a room at the Montrose on Tuesday next.

So please do not address my letters "Lounsbury's" after

~~after~~ Saturday, "Braunford Conn."
is sufficient as the Postmaster
will have directions to send
my mail to the Mountaineer
when we move over there.

I enclose you a letter from
Bourns. Please advise him
what to do as to money for
his ticket.

All join me in much
love to you & Cousin
Emma.

Affly yours
Emily Gallaudet

Ev. Luth. Deaf-Mute
Institute,

North Detroit, Mich.

* * *

North Detroit, Mich., August 18, 1903.

Dr. Emballaudet,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir:-

With regret I write this letter to inform you that the young man who had consented to become a teacher for the deaf has withdrawn his word and promise, leaving us in dire prospects for the future. I am very sorry and regret most exceedingly having to report this, all the more so, if your kindness towards us, of which we now cannot avail ourselves, has foreclosed the opportunity to another student. We did all in our power to keep the young man from turning back, but all efforts were in vain. Therefore, my sincerest wish is, that you may not be prejudiced against us, but to leave the door open to us in case we shall find a candidate.

Yours most sincerely,
Rev. W. Gielow.

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And
in want of
man

Next Tuesday please mail me a couple of
packages of stamped envelopes. I
Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,
have enough paper.

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Gallaudet College,

~~KENDALL GREEN.~~ Island

Stratford, Conn.

Washington, D. C. Aug 19"

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Dear Cousin:— your of the 17th
& a lot of other letters, came
to hand this morning.

After two hours steady
work at my desk, I have
answered all, except yours.

I enclose Holway's ck. for \$50,
which please Credit to G. Expr.
acc. I have written him
to send you the balance due
at once.

Please send Report &
Catalogue to Jas L. Karrick,
1333 G. St. NW, Washⁿ D.C.,
I'm very glad you & Emma had so
good a time at Ocean Grove.

Susy & I have moved over
to the Mountview — but I do

not like it as well as I do the
Islands. I shall come over
here to do my writing & to
enjoy the quiet.

I am now planning
to make a few days trip
to Maine, going tomorrow
to Portland, to spend a day
with Prof. Day, & then on
to Haven for a day or two
with Prof. Draper. I ex-
pect to get back here about
Wednesday of next week.

You had better open all
letters that come & do the best
you can at answering them.

Now you cannot answer can
wait here till I return.

With love from Lucy & me to
Emma & you,

Faithfully yours
Emily Gallaudet.

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Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,

Gallaudet College,

KENDALL GREEN.

Haven, Maine

Washington, D. C.

Aug 23rd 1903

Dear Cousin:—

Here I am having a very pleasant two days with Mr. Draper. The country here is most charming, a combination of sea & mountain quite unusual.

I had a nice visit with the boys on Friday. They had a lovely hour in a grand location, close to the Ocean, nothing between their piazza & as fine surf as I ever saw.

I am going on for a day or two at Mt. Desert Island & expect to be back at Bangor Wednesday or Thursday —

I will be much obliged
if you will deposit my
August Salary on Friday
to my credit at the Nat-
Metropolitan Bank sending
me a slip showing the amount
deposited.

I expect to go on Friday
with Susy to visit some friends
at West Chester, Conn., a little
east of Middletown & on Monday
the 31st we go for about three
days to Whitinsville Mass.

So when you write me next
Saturday, address me to
Mrs John C. Whitin, Whitins-
ville, Mass. Love to Cousin
Emma.

Yours affly
Emigallaudat.

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Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,

Gallaudet College,

KENDALL GREEN.

Island,
Branford, Ct.
Washington, D. C. Aug 27" 1903

Dear Cousin; -

Returning from my trip to Maine yesterday I found yours of the 25" & quite a lot of forwarded mail matter which I am trying to answer in the quiet of the Island this morning. I saw by yesterday's paper that the mercury had gone up to 103° in Washington & so was not surprised to read of the heat in your letter. But the hot spells, when they come this late do not last very long, so I hope you have cooler weather before this time.

I am glad Mr Allison could go up to Blummont as

he did & hope he can get off for
on a two more short trips.

Perhaps you & Emma would
find it pleasant running up
there for a few days.

You would find Mr. Chapin
of the Loudon hotel a pleasant
host, a nephew of his was
a student at our College
some years ago.

Susy & I expect to go on
Monday to Whitinsville Mass,
for a few days, returning here
by Sept 3^d or 4th.

As nearly as I can reckon
we are to have 27 new men in
College & 11 new girls; with
two or three men to return who have
been out a year or more.

Quite a number of men were
dropped, & you can count
up how many graduated.

Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,

Gallaudet College,

KENDALL GREEN.

Washington, D. C.

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I think we shall have 5 or 6
more men this year than last.
The number of girls will not
be more than 2 or 3 greater
than last year.

I had a very fine
trip in Maine. The coast of
that State is ahead of any-
thing in this country.

Profs. Day & Draper are
very pleasantly located.

Best hands are
enclosed to Mr Allison,

Love to Cousin Emma,

Yours affly

Em. Gallaudet.

Expected to return to
Washⁿ Sept. 10. or 11 "

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Aug 30, 1903

Dear Cousin:—

I have answered all letters received, & look for some at Whitinsville, Mass., where I may & I expect to go tomorrow for a few days. We expect to return here by Friday & then will have but a few days before we turn our faces home-ward.

We have had two very unpleasant days here & today is far from "fair".

Yesterday & the day before I did not leave the Hotel, it poured all the time,

I was able to get over to the Islands this forenoon & had a swim off the rocks which was exhilarating.

The damp weather promotes my rheumatism somewhat & my finger joints trouble me considerably, I hope they will be better when the weather is fine.

I hope all goes well with you, But love to Cousin Emma & kind regards to all.

Yours affectionately
E. M. Gallaudet

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~~Office of the Historian General,~~

Whitinsville, Mass.,
~~Washington, D. C.~~ Aug 31, 1903

Dear Cousin:— your two letters met me
on my arrival this evening, & I read,
mail matter from you just as I was leaving
Braunford this morning. Thanks for the
deposits at my Bank.

I have signed the Requisition
for \$5,000. It will go to Washⁿ by the
first mail. I am glad to know the
Laundry Machinery has come & hope
Mr. Allison will be able to "move
in" from the old laundry before
the term opens.

I'm sorry you are
so rushed with office work. Perhaps
another year we had better arrange
to have Mr. Gann come back two
weeks before term opening so as to help

you about the Rail Road letters.

Indeed, I think if you thought it worth while to send for him now, he would be glad to be in Washington by the end of this week, & could help you all next week. He wrote me a fortnight ago saying he would come home to help me any time I said, & I wrote him to be in W^h by Friday or Saturday of the next week - i. e., the 11th or 12th. He would come earlier if you wanted him, & I authorize you to summon him if you can make him useful & would like to have his help.

I expect to stay here tomorrow & next day, probably leaving Thursday & visiting one or two points on our way back to Brauford, reaching there Saturday. Susy joins me in love to Cousin Emma, & in regards to all,

affectionately yours
E. M. Gallaudet.

Love to Cousin Emma,
Yours affly
Emily Gallaudet.

P.S. I finally decide to make
my check for \$13⁰⁰
to cover Herbert's
possibility.

Address me at
"Braunford" until
I give you definitely
the day of my start
for Wm

Sept. 3^d 1903 5517

WHITINSVILLE, MASS.

Dear Cousin:-

We have nearly
finished our visit here
& expect to start towards
Braunford tomorrow,
spending a night at
Fisher's Island.

We have decided to re-
turn to Washington by
the B. & O. R.R. from
New York & I have some
reason to think that if
you ask Mr. Hege to
issue three tickets

for me he will do as.
any way send you
a check for \$975 &
will ask you to try it
on. Have the tickets
good until Sept. 20"

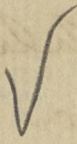
If Mr Hege will
not let me have three
ask him to issue one
for me.

I think Susy,
Marion & I will be in
Washington about
Friday the 11th.

Herbert is going
to stay in New York

for two or three weeks, so
I have not asked for
a ticket for him. But
if Mr. H. is well dis-
posed & would give me
one for Herbert, good
until Oct 10th you
might get it.

Mrs. Whitten has
a lovely home here & the
country all about is
beautiful. We lead a
lazy life, driving, read-
ing, eating & sleeping.
I should not wish
to keep it up very long,
Susy joins me in



Labor Day

Dear Cousin: your two letters enclosing a number from others are recd.

Rowse is all right to return & I have written him to that effect. I will answer all the others at once.

I think we will reach W^m Friday evening at 6¹⁰ P.M. I want to have Saturday in W^m before the rush of next week begins. I guess our hour will be enough in readiness by that time to accommodate Quay, Marion & me. Please tell our servants to have provisions in the house so they can begin meals Friday at 4 P.M., & please have Cook meet us at the station.

I shall be much pleased if
you can send me R.R. tickets,

Kind regards to all,
Love to Cousin Emma,

Yours affly
E. Gallaudet,

We had a short visit from
Henry Gallaudet today,
He came to consult with
me about a possible change
in his business. I will tell
you of this when we meet,



SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB,

MORGANTON, N. C., Oct. 12, 03.

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

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:

I trust our North Carolina boys are doing reasonably well. Underhill was quite young, and had been in school only nine years, and I was a little apprehensive about the advisability of his entering so young.

We have opened with an attendance of 230 present to-day, with a number more to come in.

With most cordial wishes for the College and all of its interest, I am,

Yours very truly,

Dict. to C.

E. McK. Goodwin
Supt.



SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB,

MORGANTON, N. C., Oct. 12, '03.

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

Dear Sir:

Your letter of 8th received. In answer I beg to say that I have been very anxious to know just what would be done about the Convention next summer. I wrote to a number of schools and Superintendents, and received only two answers advocating the Convention meeting here in 1904, while a number of them doubted having even a reasonable attendance, if held next summer.

It has been my earnest wish that the Convention meet with us, and we want it to be a great Convention. But after earnest inquiry, I am of the opinion that we would have a very small attendance. We might be able to have a fine Principals' Conference, but I want a large number of the teachers, and all the leading deaf men to attend. From all I could "get together," I am convinced that it would be best to postpone the Convention until 1905. We claim the next Convention, regardless of date of its meeting.

Should the Convention meet here in 1904, with a very small attendance, it would be a long time before the South could get another Convention.

Anxiously awaiting the decision of the Executive committee, I am,

Very truly yours,

E. McK. Goodwin
Supt.

Dict. to C.

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SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
ILLINOIS SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
JACKSONVILLE

CHARLES P. GILLETT, SUPERINTENDENT

Nov. 5, 1903.

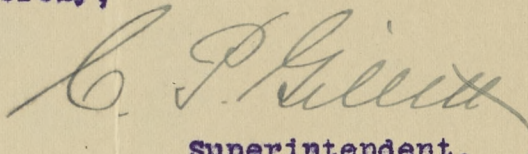
Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,
Kendall Green,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Dr. Gallaudet;-

Miss Morse has requested me to write to you with refernce to the course of required reading for our first class. As they are ready to take this matter up we would be glad to have your instructions upon the subject.

I hope you reached home safely and that Mrs. Gallaudet is improving in health.

Yours sincerely,


Superintendent.

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SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
ILLINOIS SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
JACKSONVILLE

CHARLES P. GILLET, SUPERINTENDENT

Dec. 10, 1903.

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

My Dear Dr. Gallaudet;-

Referring to a former letter, in which I made mention of the required reading for our first class, I write again, thinking that perhaps in the midst of the many other cares that burden you, the matter may have slipped your mind. If the course has been selected, and it is practicable will you kindly favor us with the list?

Mr. Alvin B. Pope favored us with a visit today. If there is a fund available for our use at the Exposition, I told him that we might conclude to make an exhibit. I found Mr. Pope to be a very pleasant gentleman and am pleased to have made his acquaintance.

Yours truly,

C. P. Gillett

Superintendent.

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Naples le 15^e Decembre 1903

Monsieur Gallaudet,

Dans l'occasion de la prochaine
nouvelle année, je vous souhaite
de tout mon coeur toute félicité
possible, une santé parfaite et une
vie très longue, aussi que des résul-
tats splendides et des progrès rapi-
des par votre methode mixte dans
les écoles des sourds-muets américains,
à faire envie à la vieille Europe,
et principalement à l'Italie, qui
s'entête à vouloir user seulement
la methode orale pure à votre grand
dommage!!

Je vous salue avec beaucoup d'esti-
me et respect

Tout à vos ordres

Votre dévoué
François Guérin



SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB,

MORGANTON, N. C., Dec. 16, 03.

Dr. F. M. Gallaudet,

pres. American Convention of instructor of the Deaf,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:--

I received your communication of the 8th inst., but have been absent for several days and have just returned. I had dictated a letter to you this morning before receiving your letter of 15th. While regretting that conditions were such to require postponement of Convention, I believe it was the wisest thing to do, and most heartily approve the action of the Executive Committee. I trust that we will have a great Convention here in 1905.

Yours very truly,

Dict. to C.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "E. McK. Goodwin".

Supt.

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Edward M. Gallandit. Pres.
Kendall Green, Wash.

Dear Sir,

Would you
please give me the
address - of a former
pupil of the "Gallandit
College" - a Miss Edith
Brummett - who I
heard - taught a
Deaf and Dumb - school
at Oklahoma - last
winter. and oblige

Alice M. Gregory.
Topeka - Kansas