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TOPEKA, KAN.

184 La Salle Street
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*Answer -
impossible to
admit.*

Topeka, Kansas, July, 26th, 1904.

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

Dear Sir:

Referring to admission to College, of my daughter Alice, beg to ask you if she cannot have an examination on the deficient studies so that she could enter school this Fall, if found prepared.

Alice thinks that these studies are much easier than the ones where her grades were found satisfactory, and thinking that she was sure of the easier branches, they were neglected and her main effort was directed to those that seemed the most difficult. She thinks she could prepare herself on these studies between now and school time.

Your letter to Congressman Curtis, dated June 17th, was handed me, and I noted with interest what you said regarding her admission, but Mr. Curtis thinks that Alice should have another examination in the Fall before school commences.

In your letter you suggest that Alice re-enter the Olathe school for another year, would it not be better to place her in the preparatory department of your school, as she talks readily, and is a good lip reader, and possibly would find it much more congenial than in a school where there is very little but sign language used.

Would be glad to have your advice and counsel in the matter.

Yours sincerely,

W. M. Gregory

wrote favorably in Europe
Ev. Luth. Deaf-Mute
Institute,
North Detroit, Mich.

wrote Sept 9th asking decision

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Chicago, Aug. 6, 1904.

Detroit, Mich. 190

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

Esteemed Sir:-

Last year you kept open a place in the normal class. We however were hindered from accepting on account of the absolute refusal of the young man to become a teacher of the deaf. This, as I well can understand, was very aggravating to you, as it was to me also. Yet I hope you will bear no ill will towards me and our school. But will, if possible, reserve us a place in your fellow class. I have now secured an excellent young man, who is willing to devote his time & life to the cause of the deaf. His name is Hermann Quitmeyer, a graduate of one of our colleges, having degree B.A. Before letting him enter upon his duties as a teacher we would like him to receive a training for his calling. Have you a place vacant in your fellow class and, such being the case, let us fill it? If no place is vacant in this class, is, perhaps, such the case in the normal class? We should prefer having him enter the fellow class, we will be satisfied with you receiving him into the normal class. Will you at your earliest convenience kindly inform me of your decision?

Yours very sincerely,
Rev. H. Gielow. Over

Any answer up to Aug. 18 address to Mrs. Anna Gilow, 512 W. Chicago St.
Chicago, Ill. Afterwards: North Detroit, Wayne Co., Mich.

C. H. GILLMAN,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

PHONE 7.

*Write
Name
Date, amount*

OAKLEY, KANSAS. Aug 7 1904

President Galaudet Washington & C
Dear Sir

I am exceedingly anxious that my daughter Mary Gillman shall attend your College. I have before me your letter to our brother ~~Reeder~~ W A Reeder. But what steps to take next I don't know. I regret very much to face such a statement but it is true that 4 years sickness and the constant care of Mary's mother reduced me to such financial straits as I once nearer expected to me I can get her clothes but the cars fare I don't know where or how to get even the half fare

Mary is with me here in Oakley 3 or miles west of Sapulpa she

C. H. GILLMAN,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

PHONE 7.

OAKLEY, KANSAS.

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has just returned from St Louis
where by choice of Superintendent
Hammond she has represented the
Albath School at the expense of the
State. We & gave up in action, practice,
& would never visit this letter
but at my age & failing health I
feel that I am justified in
writing as I do. What can you
do for her. Our Congressman
W. A. Beecher will do anything,
can for her but I don't know
what more he can do.

Respectfully
C. H. Gillman

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C. H. GILLMAN,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

PHONE 7.

OAKLEY, KANSAS.

Aug 14 1904

W B Fowler Has Dr Galudett's letter
S L P

Yours of Aug 11th in answer to
 my letter to Dr Galudett at hand
 I have Dr Galudett's letter
 acknowledging the fact that Mary
 Withman passed the regular Examinations
 necessary to entering that college
 She has complied with the requirements
 and the only thing in the way is
 money to buy her ticket or a part
 of it - Congressman Reeber from
 this part of Kans wants Dr Galudett
 of my daughter's case & I am certain
 the whole matter is favorably considered
 by Dr Galudett. I can get her to
 Topeka and greatly desire that
 some way be devised whereby her
 ticket and transportation for that part
 can be given her

Very truly
 C H Gillman

C. H. GILLMAN,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

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OAKLEY, KANSAS.

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P S — Perhaps I should
state to you that Mary Gillman
graduated from the Clath School
for the Deaf May 30 - 1904
and the same week took the
Examination necessary to enter
your College. She was also
chosen by Superintendent Hammond
together with the board of directors
of the Clath School to represent
that School at the World's Fair
at St Louis from which she
has just returned & now
the question is can she
get to Washington to the
Galusha College or not

Truly
C. H. Gillman

Ev. Luth. Deaf-Mute
Institute,

North Detroit, Mich.

* * *

North Detroit, Mich., Sept. 12, 1904.

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

Dear Sir:-

Your returned favor was received on the 2nd of Sept.
Mr. Zuitmeyer will accept the position so kindly granted,
and will report to you Sept. 21. I did not answer im-
mediately, because I did not know if my letter would reach
you in London.

Accept my sincerest thanks for your kindness. I trust
you will be well pleased with Mr. Zuitmeyer.

Yours Very Respectfully

Rev. J. W. Galloway

Ev. Luth. Deaf-Mute
Institute,

North Detroit, Mich.

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North Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14, 1904

Dr. E. M. Galfaudet,

Dear Sir:-

I herewith have the pleasure of introducing to you Mr. Henry Zuitmeyer, whom you have appointed to a fellowship in your college. I sincerely hope, that you will be well pleased with him in every respect. With greetings,

Yours Most Truly,

Rev. H. Gielow.

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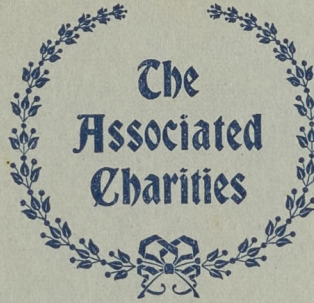
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Washington, D.C. Sept. 15, 1911

Dr. E.M. Gaullaudet,
Kendall Green, City,
Dear Sir:

I talked with you some months ago about a little feeble minded child whom I was anxious to have the mother place in some instution. At that time the mother fail- to keep her appointment with me to take the child over to see you and sent me word later that the father would not let the child go away from home.

She has however come to me of her own accord ~~however~~ this week and says that the father has consented to let her go. In order to strike while the iron was hot I made an appoint- ment with her to take the child over to see you Friday morning at ~~twelve~~ twelve o'clock, that is to be at your office at that ~~to~~ time

As I said I am very anxious to have this child put where she will be properly cared for. The child says but few words though she is nine years old and has to be tied to a chair all the time to keep her from running like a wild animal.

I understand fro m the board of Children's Guardians that an examination by you is necessary in order to determinre the proper place tp put the child.

I might add that the father is a drunken night line hackman and that the whole family are half fed and ill cared for.

If it will be impossible for you to see us to morrow at the time I stated would you be kind enough to telephone me before eleven o'clock in the morning. I shall be very grate- ful to you if you can arrange to give the child a few min- utes.

Most sincerely,

(Miss) J. A. Green

Agent for the S.E.

Tel. E 589 M.

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The Royal Association in Aid of the Deaf and Dumb.



St. Saviour's Church for the Deaf and Dumb.

*Answered
generally favorably*

419, OXFORD STREET,
LONDON, W.,

Nov 5th, 1904

Your Number

Our Number

My dear Dr. Gallaudet

A friend who has the means to do so proposes to spend about 300 dollars a year on preparing or securing suitable highly trained teachers of the deaf who shall impart first class teaching to the children in English towns of the very poor. I know that not much can be done for the money, but would it be possible for you to give a year or two's training to a young man or woman whom we might select here from time to time and send over, or could you find one or two combined system teachers willing to come over here and teach for the ordinary salary - privately augmented by Miss Bell's lady. It is so necessary that the ideals of our School

Board or rather County Council Teachers should
be raised by the higher training and education
of one or two of your quiet self possessed teachers
coming into our midst and staying a few
years at a time. I should like to know the ordinary
conditions under which you receive students -
and to receive any suggestions you may have to
offer as to sending or receiving teachers.

With kind regards and wishing you and
your College a long and Blessed future of
great ever greater usefulness -

Sincerely yours

F. W. G. Gilby

Captain Adj. to The
Royal Army in aid of the
Deaf Dumb

D. E. M. Gallaudet

Institution for the
Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes,
Lexington Avenue., 67th to 68th Sts.

TELEPHONE, 2504 PLAZA.

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E. A. GRUVER, PRINCIPAL.

New York, Nov. 15th., 1904.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,

President, Gallaudet College,

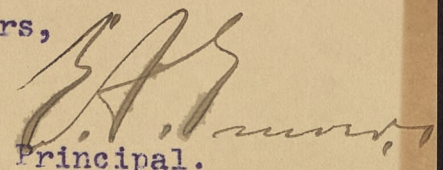
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:-

I have your favor of the 12th. inst. in regard to Professor C. Morris Campbell, a teacher of "action and co-ordination", who has referred to me as one who approves his method. Professor Campbell wrote to me early in the fall, asking for an appointment and a place to demonstrate his method. I gave him a hearing, and after occupying my time for about two hours in reading a long essay upon educational methods in general and the development of hearing by mental processes in particular, I dismissed him gently, saying that if his ideas could be carried into effect, which I very much doubted, the educational methods of the deaf would be completely altered and all the deaf entirely cured: that was the easiest way to get rid of him. I never allowed him to refer to me as proving his method nor do I in any way approve of it. I have not tried it upon any of the pupils; nor have I any intention of doing so. He claimed to produce his results by purely personal and psychological power, and I do not have any faith in this kind of cure for deafness. In my opinion, your time would be wasted in going into the matter further at this time.

I am very sorry that I was unable to attend the conference of Superintendents and Principals in St. Louis. My work demands my closest attention here, and I was unable to arrange my plans to be in St. Louis at that time.

Very truly yours,


Principal.

And said you would. It would help me very much?

The other 3 boys Rec them but I did not.

If it is ever possible to accept your offer about the High School I shall do so if your offer holds good till then and I shall do my best to stand high for I know I can do so I would be very thankful if you could see your way clear to grant me this small favor.

I remain

Yours Respectfully

J. G. Gordon
40 Ivy St
S. C. City

4627

Washington D.C.

12/26/04

Dr C. M. Gallaudet.

Dear Sir

I write

to ask a favor of you which is possible for you to grant. Last June you wrote my father that you thought it inadvisable for me to continue at your Inst any longer and that you proposed to give me a certificate of Graduation at the end of that month.

It was very kind of you to make it possible for me to attend the High School as most people thought because I was deaf it was impossible for

me to get along. in fact it was
frankly said that I was incap-
able of getting an education.
Your offer gives me an oppor-
tunity to disapprove their talk
for I intended to study hard.
But while at Kendall Green
my eyes gave out and when
I came home it was neces-
sary for me to attend the Episcop-
al Eye Ear & Throat Hospital
where my case was said to be
very serious
My eyes grew steadily worse
and when the time for me to report
to Mr Evans came I was blind
in my right eye and the left
closing up fastly. This state
of affairs you see makes it
out of question for me to at-
tend School at least for some

Just before Thanksgiving I
was discharged by the Doctors
one eye being almost well
but the sight of the left is
still unsatisfactory and Dr
Lamb says it is improbable
that I can ever attend School
I have tried to do a little work
as I know my father can not
always support me but my
Deafness is against me
A lady having a small
Deaf Son offered me a posi-
tion as his attendant if I could
produce a certificate that
would show that I had grad-
uated from a Deaf & Dumb School
Her offer expires on Jan 1st if
I can not do as she says
I wish to ask you if you
cannot give me a certificate
as you wrote to my father