

1897

## B029/F08: Correspondence July 1897-December 1897 H (545-585)

Edward Miner Gallaudet

Follow this and additional works at: <https://ida.gallaudet.edu/prespapersb29>

---

### Recommended Citation

Gallaudet, Edward Miner, "B029/F08: Correspondence July 1897-December 1897 H (545-585)" (1897). *Box 29 Correspondence - Incoming: July 1897 – Dec 1897 A – Q*. 9.  
<https://ida.gallaudet.edu/prespapersb29/9>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Presidential Papers - The Edward Miner Gallaudet Presidential Correspondence, 1857-1911 at IDA@Gallaudet. It has been accepted for inclusion in Box 29 Correspondence - Incoming: July 1897 – Dec 1897 A – Q by an authorized administrator of IDA@Gallaudet. For more information, please contact [james.mccarthy@gallaudet.edu](mailto:james.mccarthy@gallaudet.edu).

Gallaudet, E. M. Correspondence July 1897 - December 1897 <sup>Folder 8</sup>  
= 545-585 = "H"

Box 29

545

House of Representatives U. S.

Washington, D. C.

July 11th, 1897.

Professor E. M. Gallaudet,

President Gallaudet College,

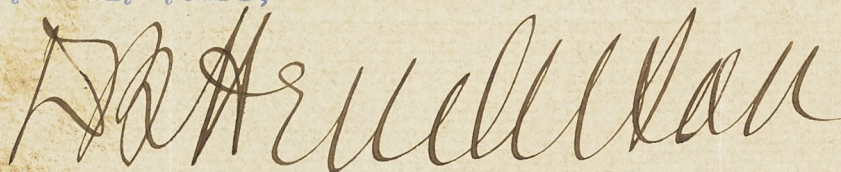
Kendall Green,

City.

My Dear Mr. President:

I earnestly hope that you will take no action in the matter of filling the vacancy on the board of trustees of your College until the case of Mr. A. F. Adams can be fully submitted to you.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "W. A. Russell". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed closing "Very truly yours,".

JOHN K. COWEN AND OSCAR G. MURRAY, RECEIVERS.

**BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.**

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.



S. B. HEGE, District Passenger Agent,  
E. E. PATTON, City Passenger Agent,  
A. C. WILSON, Trav. Passenger Agent,  
S. E. Cor. New York Ave. and 15th Street.

Washington, D. C., July 21, 1897.

W.G.FOWLER, Esq.,

Sup't. GALLAUDET COLLEGE,



Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Referring to communication from Mr. J. C. Gordon of your Institution, regarding Lost Springfield ticket Form X 273 L, No. 2426, I beg to say I am to-day in receipt of a communication from the General Passenger Agent, in which he states, he is willing to refund the amount paid for this ticket if this is satisfactory.

Kindly advise if this will be satisfactory to Mr. Gordon, and oblige

Yours truly,

  
D.P.A.  


2936 South Park Avenue,  
Chicago, Ill., July 27th, 1897.

Dr. E. A. Fay  
Acting President Gallaudet College,  
Nantucket, Mass.,

Dear Dr. Fay,

Yesterday Messrs. Rutherford and Frank A. Johnson were here, and we discussed the advisability of the latter's going to Washington this coming fall. He underwent the entrance examination at the Jacksonville school last June, but did not sustain it as well as he should. Since one of his class-mates, Frank Lobough, who passed his examination, has concluded not to go, I have thought that Mr. Johnson might do well to prepare himself again this summer for the other examination at college, and so take the other's place. I would see him try the same, more because I consider him quite able to make a good student of himself in college as he usually did in the Jacksonville school. In other ways he bears himself well, and thus is apt to do the college credit in the future.

Now, Dr. Fay, shall I encourage Mr. Johnson in his effort this summer?

Fraternally yours, Philip J. Hareustab

Three twenty-six Ninth Avenue.  
Elizabeth, New Jersey. 05483

August the tenth  
Prof. E. A. Fay,

Dear Sir:

For your kind  
and very explicit letter of  
the 29th. let. me thank  
you. We were quite pre-  
pared for just such a  
termination of Julia's  
collego course, and what

as what you state as the  
cause of her lack of  
success at College, has  
been evident in all the  
schools which she has  
attended. Still, she can  
do some, many things,  
well, and we believe,  
as she does, that she could  
do office work in some

Institution for the deaf,  
very creditably indeed.  
She is an expert type-  
writer, composes well,  
and what she needs most  
now, and what she her-  
self feels she must  
have, is employment  
for body and for mind.  
She is very anxious that

to be employed in Wash-  
ington, D.C., the reason  
for which you probably  
know, as it seems to be  
an open secret with some  
of the teachers, and many  
of the students at College,  
and under these exist-  
ing circumstances, neither  
Mr. Humphreys nor myself



(2)

should consent to have  
her return to College  
even if the Faculty were  
willing to receive her  
as a free or a pay stu-  
dent.

We thank you, most  
sincerely, for your kind  
care of her, during the  
past two years, appre-  
ciating the fact, that it-

is through no fault of  
yours, that she has lost  
so great an opportunity.  
Is it asking too much  
that you, or any of the  
Faculty, or your teachers  
bearing of a position  
for office work, or super-  
visor of young children,  
in New York or vicinity, would

Kindly advise us of  
such. Your influence  
in combination with  
ours, would certainly  
secure it. Very little  
remuneration would  
be expected, but a school  
or Institution of exceptional  
character is imper-  
ative. We will send

for Julia's furniture, clothing  
books &c. at opening of  
College, forwarding regard  
freight charges. Again,  
thanking you, person-  
ally, desiring that you  
shall express these thanks  
to the Faculty, and to see  
who have done so much for  
us, believe us

Very sincerely yours  
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hampden.

and Adv.  
entering as a student  
of the College.

5490

Evart, Mich., August 11, '97.

Dr. E. A. Jay,  
Nantucket,  
Mass.

My dear Sir, -

Your kind favor of July 30, '97 duly received.  
I thank you for your information.

My friends often ask just the nature of the  
Columbia College, and in trying to explain, I am not at all certain  
of my ground. I will ~~not~~ set forth my conception of  
the institution, and ask you kindly to make such  
corrections and additions as would be necessary  
and well to know. I should much prefer to know  
where I am going before I start out, than to learn  
about the place only when I am 1000 miles from  
home. It certainly will be more satisfactory to myself and  
friends.

My conception of the institution was pract-  
ically this: a regularly equipped school for the instruct-  
ion of the deaf and the dumb. But in connection  
with this is a Normal class, composed of ladies and  
gentlemen, some of whom may be afflicted with a

more or less defective sense of hearing or speech. This class is taught the language of the mutes, and is instructed in the art of teaching deaf-mutes, from the lowest grades to the higher grades.

This is to be acquired in nine months(?); and when the students of the class have gained sufficient proficiency in the work, they are required to assist the regular instructors, or training teachers, in any way possible along lines touching this work.

Now I would ask a few pointed questions.

(1) With my life certificate from the Mich. State Normal, what, at the end of 1 year at Columbia, would I be expected to know and to be able to teach—what sort of a school ought I to be able to enter as instructor, & would it be of advantage to remain two years?

(2) Had I a degree, how would I be better qualified to enter a school of this kind and what would be the difference in equipment at the end of one year when compared with question (1.)? I was of the impression that had I entered with a degree, on a "Fellowship", I might take a year's instruction here, free of all expense, and have, beside, a nominal salary of \$250. the first year. The letter to this effect was written last year to Dr. R. G. Boone.

of our Normal school. This has led me to ask question #2.

- (3.) Will it be necessary for me to take any entrance examinations? If so, along what lines?
- (4.) In case a good position should be offered me during the year, would I under any circumstances be allowed to accept, so far as concerns my relations with Columbia? As a rule, I think such things are bad policy, but I thought it might be well to know, that we may the better understand one another.
- (5.) Are you generally successful in securing positions for your graduates? Please state particulars, if any.

By replying to these questions, and any others which might suggest themselves to you, I will be greatly obliged to you.

Yours very truly

Ezra S. Hennes.

Evart,

Mich.

Dr. Gallaudet,

Dear Sir:-

Being examined  
at the Pennsylvania  
Institution for the Deaf  
by Dr. Crocker last June  
I was admitted to the  
College conditioned in  
English History. I am  
very anxious to enter  
College, but wish to have  
the condition removed  
if possible, and would  
like to have you let me  
know when the  
examination comes off.

also the date for the  
opening of college.

Respectfully,

Nellie Tail Hayden

New Milford,

August 10, 1897

Susque Co.,

Pa.



c 5517

and  
21<sup>st</sup> to Murray Bay, Quebec  
Letter for you  
August 15<sup>th</sup> 99

Prof. Gallaudet  
Sir.

Some few months ago  
I wrote from home, - Riverside  
California -, about my brother's  
entering college this Autumn.  
We are spending the Summer  
here, and, unless something quite  
unforeseen happens, I shall bring  
him down for his examination  
on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of Sept.

In case a formal application, or  
the previous sending of credentials  
is required, would you kindly  
notify me of the fact.

Demean Sir

Respectfully yours  
John Hewatson -

*Answer  
Friday*

House of Representatives U. S.

Dubuque, Iowa  
Washington, D. C. August 21, 1897.

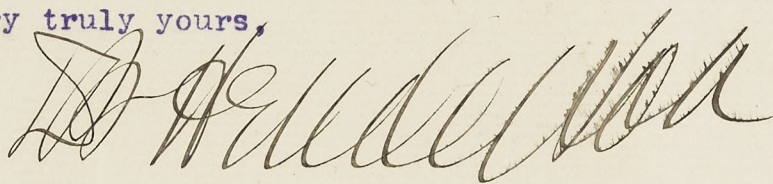
Prof. E. M. Gallaudet,  
Kendall Green,  
Washington, D.C.,

My Dear Mr. President:

Mr. A. F. Adams has shown me your letter discouraging him and all of us in regard to getting him into the faculty of the college. I submitted certain questions for him to answer-- questions suggested in your letter and I beg to hand you herewith his answer.

Now Professor, I feel very deeply about this matter. I have great faith in this gentleman. I know the stock and I know him and I also know that you will strengthen yourself and the institution by adding him to the faculty. I know that when you have a will you have a way. I sincerely hope that you will gratify our wishes and help us out in this matter. Depend upon it I shall appreciate it more than I care to say if you will do so.

Very truly yours,



5530

House of Representatives U. S.

Dubuque, Iowa,

Washington, D. C.

August 22, 1897.

Prof. E. M. Gallaudet,

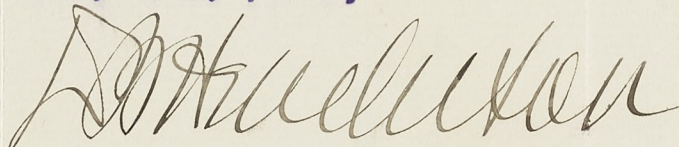
Branford, Conn.,

My Dear Sir:

I am this day in receipt of yours of August 19th giving me a most discouraging response to my request in behalf of Mr. Adams. I do not understand that Mr. Adams asks for the identical place made vacant by the retiring member of the faculty but to be put into the faculty at an increased pay. I trust that you will not dispose of this matter until you return home and carefully consider the entire subject. I cannot abandon my desire to accomplish this and I feel confident that you will yet see your way clear to do so. I have great faith in your ability to accomplish that which you have a desire to accomplish.

In great haste,

Very truly yours,



THE POSTAL COMPANY'S SYSTEM REACHES ALL IMPORTANT POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND BRITISH AMERICA,  
AND via COMMERCIAL CABLES, TO ALL THE WORLD.

FORM 15.

# TELEGRAM

5543

## POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY.

This Company transmits and delivers messages subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.  
JOHN O. STEVENS, Secretary. ALBERT B. CHANDLER, President



NUMBER	SENT BY	RECD BY	CHECK
2 W	Ho	Ho	9 pd

Dated Boston Mass 23  
To C M Gallaudett

Received at  
HOUSE CORRIDOR  
U. S. CAPITOL  
(WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.)  
Aug 23rd 189

Rendall Green  
Washn DC  
Sorry cant give up house  
florida are house taken

J B Hotchkiss



D-9, March 14, 20, 1917.

FORM 15.

**POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY.**  
This Company transmits and delivers the within message subject to the following  
**TERMS AND CONDITIONS.**

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it **REPEATED**; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the message written on the face hereof and the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, or any unrepeated message, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, or for any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

Correctness in the transmission of messages to any point on the lines of the Company can be insured by **contract** in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz: one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of this Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.

This Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the company for transmission.

This is an unrepeated message and is delivered by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison.

No employee of this Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

JOHN O. STEVENS,  
Secretary.

ALBERT B. CHANDLER,  
President.

Answer

Evart, Mich., August 24, '97.

Prof. E. M. Gallaudet.

Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir, -

Your favor of the 19th inst. duly received. I am of the impression that you think I am more deaf than I really am; I have always attended public schools and gatherings of all kinds, and have taught school successfully for 2 years. But in entering now upon the work of a High School Principal or of a Supt., I should feel somewhat embarrassed many times from inability to hear whispering sounds. Unless whispering is very loud and distinct, or close I can not understand, & often cannot hear. But I will leave that until I may see you.

The questions concerning things about which I was most anxious, you failed to answer. Will you kindly do so now? [Please refer to my last letter to Dr. Fay, (Aug. 11.) which he placed with you.]

1. I have now a Life Certificate to teach from the Mich. State Normal School; should I remain at your college for one year, in the Normal department, might my qualifications

to such that I could go out and teach in a deaf and dumb school at the end of the one year?

Would there be any necessity or advantage in staying two years?

2. You spoke of entering a regular class and work with the mutes. Will you give me credit for my work at the Mich Normal College without an examination? I have credit on their books for some 35 or 36 different subjects. In case I took work in class with mutes, could I take up any subject I might choose, provided I were fit to take that at the time?

3. Dr. Fay asked me to send recommendations from my teachers. He must have already received at least two. Now I think I can get a dozen or more of such "personal" letters from my other teachers if you wish. If you think it unnecessary, I will send only one more from my Critic teacher, and not ask for "personal" from the others.

Awaiting a reply, I am

Yours truly

Ezra S. Henne.  
Ewart,  
Mich.

Bear Littleton Va

5567

Aug. 25<sup>th</sup>

Prof. E. H. Galladett,

Dear Sir,

I should like to prepare myself to be a teacher of deaf-mutes. Will you kindly write me immediately of the qualifications necessary to enter as a student of your college; and send me full information respecting the course, duties, hours, accommodations and remuneration? I am not a deaf-mute. My father is Rector of Trinity



P. E. Church in Staunton, Va.  
Though not a full graduate of  
the Va Female Institute, Staunton,  
where I studied for a number  
of years, I am well educated,  
having been raised in an  
atmosphere of scholarship.  
I shall hope to hear from you  
at your earliest convenience.

Yours truly,

(Miss) Meta Fullilove,

Staunton, Va.

"Trinity Rectory"

I refer you, by permission, to  
the following persons:-

Bishop A. M. Randolph, Norfolk Va.

Rev. W. H. Burkhardt, Weston  
West Va.

Prof H. A. Bear, D. D. B. Inst. Staunton,  
Va.

Miss Augusta Harman, Deaf-mute Inst.,  
Edgewood Park,  
Allegheny Co. Pa.

Mr. H. C. Gay, Staunton, Va.

Maj. H. M. Bell " "

Gov. H. St. Geo. Tucker " "

JOHN K. COWEN AND OSCAR G. MURRAY, RECEIVERS.

## BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

=557



S. B. HEGE, District Passenger Agent.  
E. E. PATTON, City Passenger Agent.  
A. C. WILSON, Trav. Passenger Agent.  
S. E. Cor. New York Ave. and 15th Street.

Washington, D. C., August 26, 1897.

Refund for Mr. J. C. Gordon

W. G. FOWLER, Esq.,

KENDALL GREEN INSTITUTE,

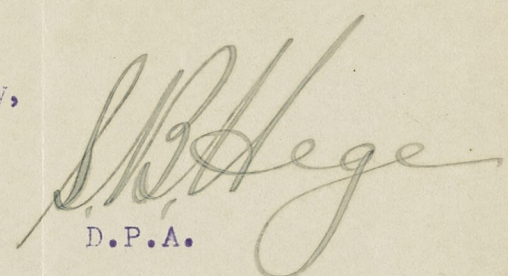
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I enclose, herewith, check No. A-16938 for \$10.35, same being refund for Mr. J. C. Gordon, connected with your Institution, in connection with transportation purchased by him to Springfield, Ill., during the month of June last, and which was lost.

Kindly turn this over to Mr. Gordon, take his receipt, and return same to me, thereby obliging

Yours very truly,



D.P.A.

Enc-B.

P. O. Box 303.

Henry Roberts, Pres. & Treas.  
J. C. Godbee, Secy.

5583



Columbia Inst. for Deaf & Dumb,  
W. G. Fowler, Supt.,  
Kendall Green,  
Wash., D.C.

Hartford, Conn. 8-27-97.

189

Dear Sir:-

Replying to yours of the 26th, we can furnish you 12 or 14 Iron Bedsteads, #566, half white and half black; that is, half the number in black and half in white, at \$4.50 each f.o.b Hartford.

Hoping to receive your prompt order,

Yours truly,

Henry Roberts, Pt.

Dictated.

(Rec'd Sept 15 1897)

A handwritten signature, likely of Henry Roberts, is written over a horizontal line. The signature is in cursive and appears to be "H. Roberts".

knows little of the sign language,  
I have more understanding of  
deaf mutes than is general  
among hearing people having  
many friends among them.

I know that there is great need of  
intelligent, well educated, con-  
-scientious teachers for these in-  
-ferior children; and because  
I know that I am intelligent,  
because I know that I am well  
-educated, because I wish to  
do some good in the world and  
because for many reasons, this  
duty seems specially appointed  
me. I have determined to do  
this. I trust I may hear from

Bear Stevia Va Aug 28th

Prof. C. M. Galladett.

5597

and - Dear Sir,  
only as a day student. Unless all the  
vacancies for fellow-students in  
the College are already filled, will  
you not defer your consideration  
- should it be unfavorable - of my  
application of the 25th, until you  
have seen Prof Kearny of the Indian  
-apolis Institution, who will be  
in Washington next week, and  
has most kindly offered to  
recommend me to you.

When writing, I should perhaps  
have explained that while I

you at your earliest convenience. I am

Yours very truly,

(Miss) Meta Fullilove

My address after the 29th being,

Trinity Rectory,

Stambridge

Ja

Advs. to  
return to  
College

[560]

Washington, D.C.

Aug. 30 - 1897.

Dr. W. G. M. Gallaudet,

Branford, Conn.

Dear Mr. Gallaudet:

I have just been  
over to the college to see  
you about a matter of  
importance to me, but  
find you will not be  
back for some time,  
hence I hope a few  
questions for fatherly  
advice will not  
annoy you.

Since my suspension  
has been removed I  
have been making  
all the efforts in my

power towards returning  
to college and have felt  
quite sure of returning  
up to a few days ago.  
I have been trying to  
so arrange my work  
as to attend college &  
hold my position  
at the same time but  
I have just received  
a communication  
from the Chief of  
the Department advising  
it so if I return to  
college I must lose  
my position per-  
manently.

That is where my  
hesitation lies.  
It is a big thing for

me to give up a  
government position  
which I am assured  
of being able to hold  
at 4 years if I remain  
constantly at work  
I have already explained  
to you the limited  
means of support &  
consequent from home  
so under any ordinary  
circumstances I would  
have no hesitation  
to give up college  
life, but you see  
that I have placed  
myself in an embarrassing  
position and cannot  
properly leave college  
without feeling that  
I have been discharged,

After all I feel as if I  
must bid farewell  
to college life, but  
before I do let me  
ask you advise on  
it. You can under-  
stand how anxious  
I am to satisfy yourself  
and the Faculty of my  
regret for the shedding  
of light I have cast  
upon my name.  
I have found the  
natural temptation  
to return to college  
so great that it  
is almost impos-  
sible to resist it  
but with the feeling



that it will be  
to my self to  
lead my position  
& think I can't  
will.

I only wish to know  
whether you  
approve of my doing  
so or not.

Any advise that  
you will take  
the trouble to give  
will be considered  
as a special favor.

Dr. Fay expressed the  
opinion that it

would be advisable  
for me to hold my  
position. My father  
also approves it.

All I wish is  
your approval and  
a word of advice.

Hoping to hear from  
you real soon  
I remain

Sincerely yours  
A. D. Hodges.

30 — 8th St., N.E.

P.O. Box 363.



Henry Roberts,  
Pres't & Treas.  
J. E. Godbee, Secy.

5617

W. E. Dobb & Co. Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn. Aug. 31<sup>st</sup> 1897

W. G. Fowler, Supt.  
Columbia Institution for the Deaf & Dumb  
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

We have your favor of  
Aug. 28<sup>th</sup> and enter order for 14 #566  
White Iron Bedsteads 6' 3" x 3' and will  
ship same via. Penna. Railroad so that  
you will receive them on, or before Sept.  
13<sup>th</sup>. Thanking you for the order, we  
remain

Yours truly

J. E. Godbee Secy.

P. O. Box 363.

Henry Roberts, Pres. & Treas.

J. E. Godbee, Secy.

5627



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

Hartford, Conn. 9- 8- 97.

189

Gentlemen;-

Referring to our recent quotations to you on #566 Iron  
Bed, may we not hope to receive your order ?

Asking the pleasure of the receipt of your reply,

Yours truly,

Henry Roberts, Pt

Dictated.

and  
No. /

563

Sept 11<sup>th</sup>

Presbyterian Rest  
for Convalescents  
White Plains, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Gallaudet

I have

had a letter to you on my  
mind & heart for some time  
back, but did not know until  
yesterday where to find you.

It is in regard to Johanna  
Gettel. I was sadly disap-  
pointed in the girl. When  
she told me she had failed  
to pass her examinations &  
could not return to College,  
for I had hoped she had  
three years in which to fit  
herself for some usefull occ.

-upation in the future, and also that for that length of time she wd. be practically separated from her mother, an end to be devoutly desired.

Now the girl realizes her mistake in not improving her opportunities, and making a better use of her time, she has written to me asking me to write to you and see if you wd. give her another trial. No human being can live in peace with her mother, she is a wicked, bad woman, and Phanna told me this summer she had rather die than live with her.

I know she has seen a very

Presbyterian Rest  
for Convalescents  
White Plains, N. Y.

foolish girl, but I think  
she has had a lesson that will  
do her good. and I also believe  
that she will do better. & be a  
better girl than she has ever  
seen - if she can return to  
your excellent Instr. now. Dear  
Dr. Can you take her back on  
any conditions? It will be  
I honestly believe - the making  
or ruining of a human soul  
for life! If you have any  
correspondence with the mother  
- please do not say that I have

written to you - as it might  
make her angry, & have ex-  
actly the opposite effect  
that is desired. I hope your  
summer abroad has been  
restful to you, and product-  
ive of good, and that you  
are strengthened for the great  
work before you. and in  
closing wd. ask you to give  
this matter your prayerful  
consideration.

Very sincerely

S. L. Henry



Washington, D.C.

Sept. 17<sup>th</sup> 1897.

Dr. O. W. Gallaudet,

Branford Conn.

Dear President:-

Yours of the 3<sup>rd</sup>. was  
 duly received and I have been  
 pondering over the choice of following  
 your advice which was so kindly  
 and graciously given, and  
 complying with the earnest request  
 of an anxious father with many  
 a pang in ~~my~~ heart as I think  
 of the consequence of either step.  
 I have fully considered the matter  
 and clearly see that if I continue  
 my studies it will make my  
 after life much more happier  
 and better but I find it will  
 be impossible for me to return

to college unless I utterly neglect  
my father which you know I can  
not do when he is not able  
to do anything.

If it was only for my own self I  
had to care for nothing could fort  
une and the college as long as  
I had your word to enter those  
halls where so many of us have  
spent the happiest days of our  
life and gained a reward that  
unlike silver and gold never parts  
from us

Indeed it brings tears to a grown  
man's eyes to think that he  
has to give up the one thing that  
lights his way through this  
dark world, but it is a consolation  
to know that I have been in  
college and tasted of the light  
of our life.

So it takes away half the  
bitterness of bidding farewell to

Callenge to know that there is  
still some there who will take  
better advantages of the  
opportunities offered.

So I hope you do not think I  
have made light of either your  
kind advise or the opportunity  
thus held out to me for the last  
time without reason.

I am

most sincerely

A. D. Hedges.

30 Eighth St. W.C.

Washington D. C.

Sept 20th 1897

Mr. Fowler

Kendall Green

Dear Sir

I will be able  
to pay my debt, which were  
not settled last June, before  
long. I am in the city, having  
come from Roundall Maryland  
a month ago.

I will be up to see you some  
day.

Yours Truly

E. W. Hastings

1308 Bot S. St.

Wash. D. C.

Mr. Fowler

Rendall Green  
Bureau of Colleges  
Washington D.C.

P. O. Box 363.

Henry Roberts, Pres't. & Treas.  
J. E. Godbee, Secy.

£5667



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

Hartford, Conn. 9-23-97.

189

Gentlemen:-

Replying to yours of the 21st, we note that you have returned one bed via B. & O. R.R. Regarding these beds, they are perfectly well made, and the pin in them extends farther in than a half inch. There was evidently some error about this particular one. You will have no trouble with the bedsteads; you can rest assured that they are well made and will be serviceable. It was evidently carelessness in this particular one. If anything is wrong about your beds, we stand ready at all times to make them right free of expense to you. We will send you the parts required, and you can rest assured that you have got a substantial article.

Yours truly,

Henry Roberts, Pres't.

Dictated.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'H. Roberts', is written over a horizontal line. The signature is somewhat stylized and cursive.

Am  
post

567

Breslau, den 26. Septbr 1897.

Liebster Freund und Kollege!

zunächst muss ich meiner Freude Ausdruck geben darüber, dass Sie die Anstrengungen der Reise glücklich überstanden und gesund in Ihre Heimat zurückgekehrt sind. Möge die Vorsehung Ihnen weiter Kraft und Gesundheit verleihen und Sie noch recht lange dem Wohle der Taubst. erhalten!

Ihr überaus freundliches Schreiben, aus welchem ein unverdientes Wohlwollen gegen mich nur zu deutlich zu erkennen ist, hat mich in eine gewisse Verlegenheit gebracht, zumal ich weiß, dass Sie nicht mit Worten spielen, sondern ein Mann der That und der Handlung sind. Ich verschweige nicht, dass es mein sehnlichster Wunsch wäre, einen Blick in die Taubst. Anst. der neuen Welt und besonders in Ihre Schöpfung werfen zu können; auch erkenne ich nicht, dass der Zeitpunkt ein geeigneter sein dürfte; allein wir Deutschen sind sehr schwerfällig in Reisen und zwar aus Gründen, die Ihnen ja zum Teil bekannt sind. Ich will jedoch diesen Gedanken in ernste Erwägung ziehen und mich etwa bis Weihnachten entschließen.

Zunächst will ich sehen, welchen Eindruck meine neue Schrift, die demnächst erscheinen soll, hervorrufen wird. Gegenwärtig Sorge ich für die Verbreitung Ihrer Botschaft, die durch Herrn Wägalin in deutscher Sprache erschienen ist. Ich lebe der Zuversichtlichen Hoffnung, dass unsere Ansichten über die Methodenfrage auch in Deutschland mehr und mehr Anklang und Zustimmung finden werden, denn es sind sichere Anzeichen vorhanden, dass ein bedeutender Umschwung der Gesinnung vor sich geht. Lesen Sie bitte die „Miscellen“ im Organ von Juli und August. Ich bin gespannt auf die Fortsetzung sowie auf den Namen des Verfassers. Mit Herrn Göpfert habe ich mich ebenfalls in Verbindung gesetzt, aber soweit meine Fühlung reicht, wird man seinen für Dresden angemeldeten Vortrag möglichst ignorieren. Überhaupt geht das Bestreben dahin, auf diesem Kongresse nur organisatorische Fragen äußerer Art zu behandeln und prinzipienfragen zu umgehen. Dies Verhalten passt sehr in meine Rechnung, denn es ist zu erwarten, dass unsere Veröffentlichungen nachher nur so mehr den Gegenstand der Diskussion bilden werden in den Fachblättern. Überhaupt halte ich die Massenabstimmungen für gefährlich in Fragen, die noch nicht genügend geklärt sind. Die Deutschen Taubst. Lehrer sind zum größten Teil

schon in jugendlichen Jahren, gleich bei ihrem Eintritt in das Taubst. Lehrfach durch ihre Lehrmeister in die Netze der Schristik geraten, und es ist unendlich schwer, sie aus dem Ketten der Trugschlüsse zu befreien, sie jubeln dagegen denen zu und applaudieren laut, wenn ein beredter Mund sie bekannet und lobt, wenn denen Inlehren wiederholt: Da wir unsere Taubst. in erster Linie für das praktische Leben vorzubilden haben, so ist unsere vornehmste Aufgabe, den Schülern redend zu machen“ so lautet die alte Logik, unbestimmt davon, ob man sich auf realen Boden und im Bereiche der Möglichkeit befindet. Ohne alles Nachdenken werden solche Grundsätze als unumstößliche Wahrheiten hingenommen, und Mitleid und Bedauern erregt der, welcher für diese Logik kein Verständnis zeigt und es wagt, die Wahrheit solcher Sätze anzuzweifeln.

In meinen bisherigen Schriften habe ich einen großen Fehler gemacht, ich habe zu wenig Rücksicht genommen auf die Denkfähigkeit meiner Leser. Ein Muster nehmen an Ihrer Botschaft, werde ich mich künftig, besonders in der nächsten Arbeit, größter Kürze, Klarheit und Einfachheit beflüssigen, denn nur dadurch ist die denkträge Masse aus ihrer Lethargie aufzurütteln. Ich will sehen, wie weit mir dies gelingt, und von dem Erfolge soll es abhängen, ob ich bei meiner Behörde um einen Urlaub einkomme.



Ihre Vorschläge sind mir sehr sympathisch und ich  
würde mich glücklich schätzen, Ihren werthen Besuch  
erwidern zu können, jedoch kann ich bis Weihnachten  
keinen definitiven Bescheid fassen. Ich würde Ihnen  
dankbar sein, wenn Sie mir schon jetzt mittheilen  
wollten, welche Anstalten Sie mir zu besuchen  
empfehlen und wo der Kongress der Amerikaner  
nächstes Taubst. Lehrer stattfinden wird, außerdem,  
wieviel Zeit ich notwendig dazu gebrauchen würde,  
denn die Entfernungen in Amerika sind ja viel  
größer als in unserem kleinen Deutschland.  
Die Taubst. in Preußen, meine Frau und Kinder  
lassen Sie vielmals grüßen; die letzteren bedanken  
sich bestens für die hübschen Bilder aus Berlin.  
Sollten Sie mir auf vorstehende Fragen bald Antwort  
geben, so würde Ihnen zu Dank verpflichtet sein  
Ihr Ihnen in treuer Freundschaft dankbar  
ergebener

J. Heidsiek.

City Sept 28th 1897

Mr. Fowler

Kendall Green

Stark. D.C.

Dear Sir:

Will you

kindly furnish me a  
half rate ticket to Auburn  
Junction, Ind. through  
the B. & O. R.R.  
I want to start Monday  
next.

I did not have any ticket  
furnished by you last June  
as I ought to, and I sincerely  
trust you will comply with  
my request mentioned above.

over

I will be able to pay  
you that bill, which was  
not called last June, as soon  
as I get home.

I am going home to work  
my mother's farm and  
I have some fine prospects  
to run it while good crops  
are growing.

Very Respectfully  
Yours

E. W. Hartung.

~~1301 1/2 St.~~

~~St.~~

~~St.~~

P. S. Please forward me  
a letter to the Ticket agent  
on the same day you get this.

Address must follow

Pivotsdale

Maryland

TO RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION, ALL CORRESPONDENCE RELATING TO THE BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE MUST BE ADDRESSED TO THE COMPANY

569

## Clarke, Barcus & Co.

Publishers

33 Union Square

New York

New York, Sept. 30, 1897

Gallaudet College,  
Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen:-

Please send me a catalogue of your Institution and any further circulars showing the cost of a complete course.

Yours very truly,

H. R. Haxton,

*w.g.f.*  
*Please send a printed copy.*

=570=

School-books | All Publishers | Translations | Dictionaries

Bought and Sold.  
New—Second-hand

Alphabetical Catalogue  
Free if you mention this ad.

Literal—Interlinear  
109 Volumes.

German, French, Italian,  
Spanish, Latin, Greek.

ALSO TUTORIAL SERIES OF OVER 200 TEXT-BOOKS DESIGNED TO FACILITATE EXAMINATIONS  
HINDS & NOBLE, Publishers and Booksellers, 4 COOPER INSTITUTE, N. Y. CITY

New York Oct. 20, 1897.

Mr. W. G. Fowler,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—

Enclosed find a bill for books ordered which we have shipped on to you via Adams' Express prepaid. Notice we only had 8 copies in stock and hesitated to go outside and buy an extra new copy for you without definite instructions.

Trusting that you will be pleased with this shipment, we are,

Cordially yours,

HINDS & NOBLE.

*If you have a friend who wishes to secure a Government Position our "How to Prepare for a Civil Service Examination" and "Craig's Common School Question Book with Answers" will assist him.*

*Ans*

**JULIUS D. HOWARD & CO.,**  
INVESTMENT BANKERS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,

DULUTH, MINN.

Oct 29, 1899

=5717

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

My dear and honored President:

I presume you have heard the happy news and know that I am a proud young father. Mrs Howard and our little girl are both doing nicely. The baby is very good and pleasantly and profitably employs her time eating and sleeping. Mrs Howard has decided to name the baby Elisabeth Fessenden Howard. Although there are not quite so many names in the name, there are almost as many letters as in that of the Duke of Marlborough's son. We are satisfied.

We have commenced to furnish our house in earnest. The upper hall we have devoted to the college. There hangs my diploma, seven foot-ball pictures and numerous, class, base-ball and other group pictures. There are two pictures want- ing to make it complete and we have space reserved for them. One is a good big picture of the honored presi-

**JULIUS D. HOWARD & CO.,**  
INVESTMENT BANKERS,  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,  
DULUTH, MINN.

2.

dent of the college, in whose mind the higher education of the deaf originated and whose energy was sufficient to accomplish his purpose; and the other is a picture of the college. For the latter we have a space sufficiently large for a 3x4 ft. picture. In the former we will devote all of the space that is needed. You know I have two pictures of you but they are cabinets and I do not like them; one because it looks cross, and the other was taken long before I knew you and does not look like my President. If you will send me a good picture of you I will have it enlarged, framed & give it an honored place. If you will allow me to trouble you, could you suggest some one who could draw a good picture of the College Building, chapel and the Young Ladies Hall, something like the one that hangs in the clerk's office. It occurred to me that some student would like to make use of his

**JULIUS D. HOWARD & CO.,**

**INVESTMENT BANKERS.**

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.**

**DULUTH, MINN.**

3

talent to earn a little "pin money" or  
perhaps pay a book bill.

When I heard that you had  
returned to our own country I felt  
very much relieved. Although I could  
not see you I felt that you were with  
us again and I felt better. Through  
the Journal I caught glimpses of  
your trip through Europe and I was  
proud of the honors you received every-  
where. I do not know as you will under-  
stand my feeling or could I very  
well describe it. You were so very  
kind to me while at college that you  
are more than an honored and respected  
Teacher and President and I wanted  
to be sure you would return safely.

Please give my kind regards  
to Mrs Gallaudet, to Mrs Kuddell and  
Miss Gallaudet.

Yours very truly

Jay Cooke Howard



Higgins & Tucker Co.

123 & 125 William Street,

P. O. Box 3010.

New York, 11/1 1897

Mr G. Fowler  
 Sir

Kindly  
 accept thanks for  
 trouble and 50¢  
 advanced (which  
 I enclose in stamps)  
 forwarding full  
 effects.

Yours Truly,  
 E. A. Humphreys

Mt Clemens Mich, Nov 4<sup>th</sup> 1895

Superintendent of Deaf Mute School  
Washington, D C.

Dear Sir

I wish information in regard to the Deaf Mute School at Washington, and what is being done for these unfortunate. Any statistics regarding the school, and a statement from you, of what can be accomplished for the brightest pupils, will be gratefully received.

Hoping you will not be inconvenienced by granting me an early reply.

I am, very Respectfully

A J Hayward, M D.

ROBERT HINCKLEY,  
PORTRAIT PAINTER,  
1310 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,  
STUDIO OPEN THURSDAYS UNTIL TWELVE O'CLOCK.

Washington

25740

Nov 9/1897

Dr Gallaudet

President Columbian Institution

Dear Sir -

I do not know to what extent  
Art is cultivated at Kendall Green,  
If it is not and you care about  
developing it - I would like to be  
considered as one anxious to direct  
it - as I have studied for a period  
of seventeen years abroad and founded  
The Atelier of Carolus Duvan that  
has turned out such men as Sargent,  
Beckwith, Fowler, Cox, Low etc. I  
have also taught Portrait painting,  
at the Corcoran Art School for  
six years - If you can consider it  
I shall be very much pleased to discuss  
it more fully - I enclose a list of  
some of my portraits - and remain  
Very respectfully your  
Robert Hinckley

1310 Mass. Avenue,  
Washington, D. C.

The following are a few of the two hundred portraits I have painted during the last ten years, and I give the places where I think they are.

ROBERT HINCKLEY.

Feb. 27, 1897.

Pres. Mark Hopkins,	for Chief Justice Nott.
Chief Justice John Rutledge,	" Supreme Court.
Admiral Stevens,	" His son.
Gov. John King,	" Executive Mansion, Albany.
Admiral Worden,	" Metropolitan Club, D. C.
Gen'l E. F. Beale,	" Mrs. Beale.
Admiral Case,	" Army and Navy Club.
Mr. Walter A. Wood,	" His home.
Col. James G. Berret,	" His home.
Mr. John A. King,	" N. Y. Historical Society.
Mr. Manning,	" Treasury Dept.
Duke of Wellington,	" Wellington Hotel, Chicago.
Bishop Wm. C. Doane,	" Bishop's House, Albany.
Hon. John A. Kasson,	" Capitol, Iowa.
Mr. Walter Hastings,	" Harvard College.
Gen'l Ricketts,	" West Point Academy.
Chief Justice Fuller,	" Chicago.
Gen. Stewart Van Vliet,	" West Point Academy.
Mr. Rhinelanders,	" New York.
Chief Justice Richardson,	" Court of Claims.
Com'dr John Barry,	" Naval Academy.
Dr. Wm. A. Hammond,	" Belcourt, D. C.
Mr. John H. Screven,	" New York.
Hon. Lafayette Foster,	" Brown's University, R. I.
Gen. John G. Parke,	" West Point Academy.
Ex-Sec'y Thomas,	" Treasury Dept.
Mrs. Rhinelanders,	" New York.
Col. John A. Wilson,	" West Point Academy.
Col. S. V. R. Cruger,	" His home.
Ex-Justice Strong,	" Corcoran Gallery.
Miss Julia Rhinelanders,	" New York.
Col. Henry A. du Pont,	" Delaware.
Speaker Crisp,	" House of Representatives.
Gen. and Mrs. W. F. Draper,	" Their home.
Mrs. Lespenard Stewart,	" New York.
Judge Brawley,	" South Carolina.
Ex-Sec'y Wm. C. Endicott,	" Salem, Mass.
Col. A. C. Tyler,	" New London.
Mr. Calderon Carlisle,	" His home.
Gen. Absalom Baird,	" West Point Academy.
Judge John Davis,	" Metropolitan Club, D. C.
Gen'l Schofield,	" Metropolitan Club, D. C.
Miss Serena Rhinelanders,	" New York.
Mr. B. H. Warder,	" Springfield, Ohio.
Mr. John King,	" Chamber of Commerce, N. Y.
Mrs. Peabody,	" Danvers, Mass.
Judge J. C. Bancroft Davis,	" His home.
Mrs. Endicott,	" Mrs. Jacob Rogers, Boston.

And does  
with

Staunton, Va., Nov. 15, 1897

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

My dear sir:

Doubtless you will remember meeting me in Richmond at the time of the Doyle investigation. I had some pleasant talks with you at that time.

Our institution here is now in good hands, and is doing good work. Mr. Bowles, Supt., is a conscientious and ambitious man, and has the good will of everybody.

There is one point I want to get your views on. I read some remarks of yours as to teaching the deaf in England, after your return from abroad last summer. I got the impression that you do not consider it of practical value to teach articulation to the deaf. I would be glad to know what your experience has taught you in regard to this.

With best wishes,  
Very truly yours,  
R. D. Haislip.

577<sup>o</sup>  
Gallaudet College,  
Nov. 27<sup>th</sup> 1897.

H. N. Edward W. Gallaudet,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear President: -

Since my interview with you on the 22<sup>nd</sup> I have been over to the Post Office Department, where I worked the past summer and had an interview with the supt. of the division under which I worked and I cannot say how I regret being unable to secure any hope of a place there later than the first of Dec. I am now left between choosing to final leave from my government position and remaining in college and the giving up of college altogether. I certainly would prefer losing my place to giving up college if I only had my own welfare in mind, but as I have already told you I have to look after an invalid father. I told you last fall that

that my father was unable to support me at all, but as long as he was able to get along comfortably himself I could manage to stay in college. Since I have returned he has failed entirely in both business and health and now depends entirely upon ~~my~~ <sup>my</sup> brother who will not be able to look after the whole family alone. Both father and my brother begged me not to return to college last fall but to hold my position, and I have promised them again and again to return to work as soon as I felt that I had made an effort toward regaining my name. I had intended to leave in the early part of Nov. as soon as I knew in what state of health my father really was, and but have put it off as long as possible in the hope that I would yet have a chance to remain in college through this year at least. Under that hope I have persuaded

my superintendent, <sup>to</sup> enter my name  
in under leave of absence instead of  
resignation so that I might return  
any time circumstances made it  
necessary. I ~~have been~~ <sup>was</sup> notified in  
the early part of Nov. that I could not  
~~be~~ get my place again if I waited  
too long as the second Assistant  
P. M. general is trying to put a lot  
of new hands in the office. Now  
my Supt. has been kind enough  
to tell me that my place would  
be filled at once if I did not report  
on the first of Dec. as Congress  
will soon open and there is a  
great crowd after work and are  
only waiting Congressional  
influence. You see I feel I am  
running too great a responsibility  
in risking the loss of my place  
when my father is in such  
circumstances. My love for and  
duty toward the college that has  
done me more good in a few months



than any other two years of my life is  
great enough but the duty and debt of  
a son to his father are greater.

So I would more willingly your leave  
to leave college and resume my  
government position on the first  
of Dec: 1897.

I have already stated that my chief  
reason for returning last fall was  
to try and regain my name. I feel  
that I have to an extent succeeded,  
that my purpose was an honorable  
one, that I have suffered my share for  
my folly, and that I deserve the  
favor of being allowed to leave college  
honorably. Look back over your own  
life. Did you not once fail? Have you  
not ~~to~~ regretted your fort and striven to do  
better in the future? Well then cannot  
you give me a chance to leave college  
honorably since my aim is for the  
welfare of a father?

If you would like it I will continue  
my studies at night and take the  
usual examination with my class

in per. I will as fast as possible  
try and resume my conditions if  
you prefer it and I will give me a change.  
There is only about two more weeks  
of regular recitations for this term,  
the rest being review and I think I  
can find time enough to keep up  
until this term is over.

Do anything - only allow me to resume  
my work next Wednesday morning.

Please give me your final decision  
before 10 P.M. Tuesday, for between  
then and 7:30 A.M. Wednesday I must  
decide my future course.

I remain humbly

Andrew D. Hedges

and  
regarding

ATHOL, MASS., Dec 1 1897.

My dear Dr Gallaudet.

Mr George C.

Sawyer, who is Chairman of  
the Committee having charge of  
the Gallaudet Celebration at  
Boston Dec 10, and also general  
manager of the affair, has asked  
me to preside on the occasion,  
and I have agreed to do so.  
I understand that a large  
company will be present, and  
from what I can learn an  
occasion of great interest  
and enjoyment is assured.

You may have seen a program  
I enclose one, anyway.  
There has been a strong hope ex-

pressed among the deaf people  
of New England that you would  
be able to attend, and I want  
to ask if we may not have  
the pleasure of your company.  
It is very seldom that I have  
an opportunity to meet the people  
on such an occasion, certainly  
not more than once or twice a  
year, and I always find great  
pleasure in seeing them, & in  
talking over old times with for-  
mer friends at old Hartford.

If we could be assured of  
your presence it would give  
us the greatest possible satis-  
faction, and it would add very  
much to the success and éclat  
of the affair.

The committee assure me that all your  
expenses will be paid.

Hoping for a favorable response.

I remain  
Truly Yours  
W. C. Hill

aus  
Feb 19. 97

Breslau, 7. 3. 12. 97.

Liebster Freund!

Ihren Reisebericht habe ich mit Vergnügen gelesen und halte denselben, da er sich in erster Linie als Lektüre für Taubstumme bestimmt ist, nach Form und Inhalt für vortrefflich gelungen. Ihr Bericht wird demnächst im „Taubst. Courier“ in deutscher Übersetzung erscheinen.

Gleichzeitig mit diesem erhalten Sie, lieber Freund, die schon längst in Aussicht gestellte kleine Schrift, die ich mir gestattet habe, Ihnen als Zeichen meiner aufrichtigen Verehrung zu dedizieren. Von dem Eindruck, den diese unscheinbare Arbeit bei den deutschen Schulbehörden hervorruft, hängt es ab, ob ich <sup>Freund</sup> freundlichen Einladung folge und die Reise nach Amerika unternehme. Bald nach Neujahr werden Sie meinen definitiven Beschlufs erfahren.

Sollten Sie nun, lieber Freund, in Amerika einen Buchhändler finden, der meine Schrift in englischer Sprache vervielfältigt, so würde ich dazu gern meine Einwilligung geben. Vielleicht würde dieser Geschäftsmann auch bereit zur

Zahlung einer kleinen Geldsumme sein, die ich dann  
mit zu der beabsichtigten Reise verwenden würde. Ich bin  
nämlich der Ansicht, daß sich meine Arbeit schon infolge  
ihres geringen Umfanges und infolge ihrer Einfachheit sehr  
gut zur Übersetzung eignet mit Ausnahme der Beispiele  
auf Seite 15 n. 16, da die englische Vokalisation von der  
Deutschen abweicht - es ließen sich jedoch analoge Beispiele  
bilden. - Sollten Sie auch einen Franzosen für die Übersetzung  
unter gleichen Bedingungen interessieren können, so  
erreichten wir unseren Zweck Doppelt.

Der Kongreß in Dresden ist, wie ich Ihnen bereits  
vorher sagen konnte, vollständig erfolglos verlaufen. Man  
hat sich auf dieser Versammlung in erster Linie mit  
Äußerlichkeiten und mit der Besserung der materiellen  
Lage der preussischen Pöb. Lehrer beschäftigt, mit einer  
Frage, die freilich auch dringender Erörterung bedarf.  
Daß Herr Göppert nicht zu Worte kommen würde,  
war mir beim Lesen seiner Thesen sogleich klar.

Ihre Botschaft muß auf unseren Minister sowie auch auf den  
Geheimrat Hr. Schneider besonderen Eindruck gemacht haben,  
dem Hr. Schneider hat in Dresden wenig zuversichtlich  
gesprochen und einen Fortum seitens der Vertreter der  
reinen Artikulationsmethode für nicht unmöglich  
gesehen. Es ist also jetzt an der Zeit, mit  
Doppeltm Eifer in unserer Sache zu arbeiten, denn  
man soll das Eisen schmieden, solange es warm ist.

Nach Fertigstellung meiner Arbeit hatte ich soeben  
das Vergnügen, eine Schrift erscheinen zu sehen von einem  
Deutschen Gelehrten ersten Ranges, Dr. Friedrich Bezold,  
Professor der Phonetik an der Universität in München,  
welcher in Bezug auf die Hörübungen bei Taubstummen  
zu denselben Resultaten kommt wie ich. Die Schrift hat  
den Titel „Das Hörvermögen der Taubstummen“ mit „Nach-  
trägen“, soeben erschienen bei J. F. Bergemann in Wiesbaden.

Wie wäre es lieber Freund, wenn der Vorstand der  
Vereinigung nordamerikanischer Taubst. Lehrer sich an  
den Kultusminister Dr. Posse wendete mit dem Ersuchen,  
mich, mich zum Studium des amerikanischen Taubst.-  
Bildungswesens nach Amerika zu entsenden? Ich glaube  
ja auf meinem Gesuch hin Urlaub zu erhalten, aber der  
Erfolg dürfte dann doch sicherer sein; auch würde mein  
nachträglicher Bericht auch größere Bedeutung haben, als  
wenn die Anregung allein von mir ausgeht.

Überlegen Sie bitte den Gedanken und teilen Sie mir  
Ihre Ansichten und Entschlüsse mit.

Für alle Ihre Müheverwaltung Ihnen vorweg bestens  
dankend, bin ich in unwandelbarer Freundschaft

Ihr treu ergebener

J. Heidsiek.

[580]

1018 Conn. Ave.

Mr. Fowler.

We are in need  
of a new Basket Ball in  
the gymnasium. Can you  
supply this need?

The one the girls have been  
using - for the past two  
years - is not the regula-  
tion size - and cannot  
be used in the games  
they are anxious to play  
this winter with several  
of the High School teams  
of the city - Very Truly -  
Dec. 9 - 1897. Clara J. Horton.

Washington, D.C.

December 14, 97

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,

Gallaudet College.

Dear President:—

I find that it will be very inconvenient for me to be present on the regular examination hours of the 21, 22 and 23rd as the Superintendent of my office strongly opposes giving me any leave this month as I have but lately begun work. Pay day will fall on the 22nd and we are expected to sign the pay roll the day before. With these hindrances staring me in the face I humbly ask if you cannot arrange to let me take all my examinations on one day, the 23 or the 21st. If I can take them all on one day that will save me a great deal of trouble, otherwise I will find it very hard for me to get off at all. I will take this opportunity to inform you in advance that the result of my examinations will be far below what could be expected of me under ordinary



circumstances for the reason that it has  
been almost impossible for me to  
study to amount to anything since I left college.  
It is not necessary to tell you why. You  
can easily see my hindrances when I  
tell you I work under an electric light  
all day and find my eyes too tired and  
strained to do any proper study at night.  
If you have made up your mind, as you  
expressed in your note of the 29th, to give me  
an honorable dismissal from college  
only on condition that I make a good  
record in examination, I would like to  
ask you to think over my circumstances  
before you act, for I have already shown  
you that I have just reasons for believing  
I will fail to make a good record. I think  
that my teachers of the past term will bear  
up my testimony that I have done what was  
in my power under existing circumstances  
toward keeping up with the requirements  
of a student and a gentleman.  
My punishment for my past course,  
according to a letter from Dr. Fay, ended  
last June, so I cannot see why

I should receive an unmerited punishment for leaving college when I have so clearly shown you that it was no personal wish of mine, but a pressing necessity. My last note to you explained my father's circumstances. I returned to college and tried to regain my name at a great sacrifice and now since I have been compelled to leave once more I most earnestly ask you to let it be an honorable leave for I am sorry to say it is my final leave.

I am

Sincerely,

A. P. Hodge,

# 14 Sixth St. N.E.

and  
advis  
OK

582

Lott, Texas.  
Dec. 23, 1897.

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

Dear Sir,

I beg your  
forgiveness for address-  
ing you again in be-  
half of my brother  
Andrew Hodges.

I have just received  
a letter from him say-  
ing that he had to  
leave college without  
an "honorable leave" and  
that perhaps if you  
knew why it would  
impossible to remain  
that you might  
accept his resignation.

Now please do not  
think he asked me to  
write to you, for I dare  
say he is too proud  
to tell the real reason.  
But a woman buries  
pride where honor  
is concerned, and I  
beg you to have patience  
with my explanation.

A year ago my father  
met with serious  
business reverses, and  
failing health, added  
to financial trouble has  
thrown the livelihood  
and welfare of the  
family upon the  
children's shoulders.

And we all have had  
to leave school and  
shoulder our burden,  
and it being us rather

heavy one my brother  
wishes to share it  
with the rest and that  
is why he wishes to  
leave school.

Since he returned  
to college our sister has  
developed and incurable  
disease, Consumption and  
it is necessary to provide  
well for her short stay  
on earth, and that has  
thrown all on me.  
But should you deem  
it necessary for Cassius  
to complete this term before  
he can receive an "honor-  
able, leave" I will cheerfully  
beg him to return and  
prefer any thing to dis-  
honor. Cass. is an old  
English family where  
all the men are honorable.

and the women like,  
Caesar's wife, about sus-  
picion.

I beg you again if  
you can and if my  
brother has done nothing  
to warrant a dishonorable  
leave, to grant him an  
honorable one at once,  
As the knowledge of any  
thing dishonorable con-  
cerning Andrew would  
fall heavily upon our  
invalid father, delicate  
refined lady mother and  
dying sister.

And should kind  
Fortune turn our seeming  
darkness into light  
again, it will <sup>be my</sup>  
great desire for Andrew  
to return and complete

The Course he began  
under your kind  
superasion, Thanking  
you for all the great  
good that has been  
imparte'd to my brother  
both mentally and  
morally at your Institute  
and I hope he may  
repay you in good  
deeds not empty  
words in the future.  
 Hoping that you  
will hear and grant  
my prayer concerning  
my brother, but I  
should you see  
other wise I pray  
The "Great Father" of  
all to bless you in  
any way you deem  
right, I am

Truly Yours Annie Hodges

583

**H**INDS & NOBLE NEW YORK  
PUBLISHERS OF LITERAL AND INTERLINEAR  
TRANSLATIONS, DICTIONARIES, TEACHERS' HELPS, ETC.  
ALSO JOBBERS OF SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BOOKS

Schoolbooks of All Publishers  
at Reduced Prices

New York, Dec. 29, 1897.

W. G. Fowler,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your letter of Dec. 27th. We happen to have only two second-hand copies of Allen & Grennough's Latin Grammar, the very latest edition (red edge).

We can, however, supply 17 copies of next to the last edition (this book also is the revised edition) at 49¢ per copy. If you can use these let us know and we will send them on to you at once.

If you are just starting a class on this work one edition is just as serviceable as the other.

Cordially yours,

HINDS & NOBLE.

*Kindly mention this letter when you instruct us.*

*Will take them but reserve the right to return some if we wish.*

OUR Handy Literal and Classic Interlinear Translations of the Ancient and Modern Languages now include practically all the texts that are read in Schools and Colleges. Send for complete list.



1 West Franklin St.

5847

1897

Prof. Gallaudet

Dear Sir -

If not quite contrary to rules and regulations, would you kindly allow my brother to spend Sunday with me in Baltimore - He has many friends here, and I shall see him off again at night.

Hoping that I am not asking anything very out-of-the-way  
I remain, Sir,

Sincerely yours

% Dr. Asler. John Hewitson.

c 585

c 1897

Dear Mr. Fowler,

Will you

please telephone to the  
American Security &

Trust Co. to send its  
wagon for this box for  
deposit?

He will give you a  
receipt, which please  
keep with the bank  
books in your safe,  
As my salary falls

The value of the box may be given  
as about \$200.

Dear please have it de-  
posited.

Mrs. Hotchkiss expects  
a check during the  
summer and will  
want it deposited so  
I leave her book  
also.

I hope we are not  
bothering you too  
much.

Yrs  
Jno B Hotchkiss