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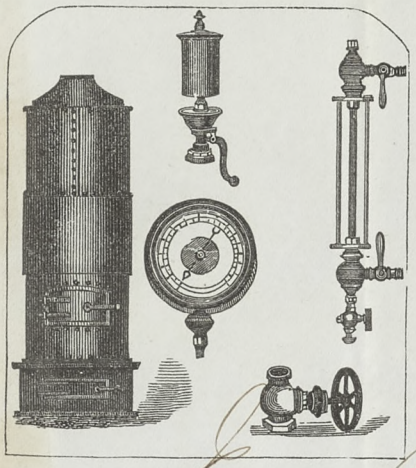

H. P. BLAIR,

Dealer in Wrought and Cast Iron Pipe,

BLACK DIAMOND STEEL,

And Fittings of all Descriptions for Steam, Water and Gas,

176 ASYLUM STREET.

Hartford, Conn., June 6th 1866.

C. M. Gallaudet Esqr

Dear Sir

We have your esteemed favor of the 4th inst covering Draft on New York for $75.00 in settlement of account rendered. We enclose vouchers as requested.

Yours very Truly

H. P. Blair

Delavan June 6th 1866

Mr E. M. Gallaudet
Dear Sir.

Your letter asking about Kull & Engelhardt. was duly received.

I wrote immediately to the parents of the boys to learn definitely about their going to Washington

Mr & Mrs Kull came here yesterday and have decided to get along without Anthony and to do all they can to help him. They will clothe him and pay his travelling expenses and buy all things necessary for him in Washington. They are honest industrious people & have nine children of whom Anthony is the oldest.

It was very hard for them to spare him, but they understand the value of an education especially to a deaf mute, and are determined to help him to it.

He will be at Washington D.V. at the opening of your fall term.

I have not yet heard from Mrs. Engelhardt. I know she is willing and anxious that Philip should go, but she is troubled for ways & means to fit him out.

I have written her that I will put her mute daughter now here on our indigent fund so that she may turn all her means to provide for Philip.

As soon as I hear from her I will write you.

Truly Yours
A. W. Milligan

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Baltimore Co. June 8, 1866

Mr C. M. Gallandet:

Dear Sir:

We have been looking for a letter concerning our little boy Henry ever since he left home the last time, but as yet have heard nothing from him. You will please let me know immediately by way of a few lines, how he is getting along. We desire also, to know when he will be home. Inclosed you will find one dollar, for the payment of his fare home. If he is in need of any clothing or any thing of that kind, if you let let me know I will send more money

Respectfully Yours

Henry Grieschmann

Randallstown

Baltimore

County Md

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OLMSTED, VAUX & CO., LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS,
No. 110 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK.

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June 11th 1866.

Dear Sir.

The plans of primary building reached you I hope about the time your telegram was despatched. They were sent a day after the Gate & Fence plans through misapprehension of my instructions.

We now send, simply for your general consideration and criticism, a rough pencil plan for the improvement of the property. It is desirable that the finished plan should be really what will be likely to be adopted and the study is therefore sent in this preliminary stage. Please return it with comments and your instructions in regard to road at the side of the 200 feet. Will it be sufficient to indicate it as likely to be opened

or must it be taken off the 200 feet or should half of it be taken off - In the finished plan either ~~plan~~ way can be shown as you think best.

In regard to the block plan of building I do not consider the sketch, (either preliminary or when again sent you with report) as at all final. We give no special study to this point just now as it will come up later - but the general grouping we have quite carefully gone over and the result we send is the best suggestion we have to offer, as we at present understand your views and intentions and the needs of the Institution

Yours truly
for self & partners
down & up town
Calvert Vaux

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Office of Probate Judge, Perry County,

E. M. Gallaudet, Pres.,
Nat. Deaf Mute College
Dear Sir,

New Lexington, O., June 11 1866.

This may certify that we are personally acquainted with David H. Carroll, of this County & vicinity, who desires admission into your Institution, for the purpose of more thoroughly qualifying himself for future usefulness. He has been deprived of the sense of hearing four or five years, is now about nineteen years of age, is of natural good parts, possesses a ready, active intellect, and has given evidence of rapid improvement in his studies during the two terms recently passed at the Deaf & Dumb Asylum at Columbus Ohio. We take pleasure in stating, that he is a young man of good morals, & diligent habits, & of an excellent disposition. He is a Son of one of our most worthy, & intelligent citizens, who with the undersigned, will feel under grateful obligations, for your favorable consideration of this application

Very truly & Respectfully
R. T. Hickman Probate Judge
George Pherson Treas
Thos Ogle County Auditor
W. G. Buckmaster Recorder Perry Co
N. C. Hickman, Clerk C. P.

New Lexington Perry Co. O: June 11. 88.
Pres. E. M. Gallaudet;
Dear Sir:
I wish to obtain admission into your College next term. I am almost nineteen years of age, and have been deaf since I was in my fourteenth year, I attended school some before I became deaf — perhaps three or four years in all, and have since been at the Asylum at Columbus about fourteen months.
If you think I am a proper subject for instruction in the College, please inform me what books will be necessary for the first term, if not furnished by the College, and whether the entire tuition fee — including board — must be paid in advance.
Yours Respectfully
J. H. Carroll.

OLMSTED, VAUX & CO., LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS,
No. 110 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK.

June 13th 66.

Dear Sir,

Yours of 11th is at hand. I hope the plans of primary buildings came to hand our Express was on 8th for these. on 7th for railings.

In regard to detail, we must of course adapt the design to available expenditure perhaps the cost maybe less than you anticipate. There is a minimum of material. the labor is however more careful in the iron work than in the railings I have seen in Washington in corresponding positions. Photograph gives a clear idea - - Will come at the end of next week if you think the general plan is sufficiently advanced. Study sent yesterday to you -

Yr. truly
C. Vaux.

I have forgotten to make drawing about umbrella at house - will endeavor to think of it & relieve your mind next time I write.

Baltimore June 16th 66

Dear friend.

The receipt of your letter of the 11 inst is acknowledged and I feel rather sad in noticing its contents. I feel exceedingly sorry to say that I have been put to much inconvenience & disadvantage under which I am laboring, as I received information from a gentleman in Washington, the other day, concerning something which has astounded me. I have been so much prejudiced & set in a false place by such reports which say that some of the students have expressed their suspicions that I had urged you to expel two of them who had insulted one of the fair students

some time ago & also that your Mother has made a fuss as to me by telling some of the students & pupils that I have abused ~~had~~ violated the rules of the Inst by corresponding with Miss Smith, & that I am unfit to conduct the services for the Deafmutes at the Chapel. I can hardly comprehend how I could have given the students any cause to attack my character & reputation. I knew nothing of the particulars of the insult, till I was informed of it, to my surprise, when I called at the Inst last March.

I say I would decline to comment or criticise your Mother for whom I have always cherished my regard & respect. I really love those who dare admonish & correct me if I commit any faults, instead of telling & magnifying of them to others. I despise to intimidate or make any body fear me and despise those who give credence to unfavorable reports, unless they need confirmation. I never suffer myself to give credit in rumors, unless I ascertain them. I am not the person to be easily fooled & trifled with. I feel too proud to be pretensive & false to anybody & hate anybody who flatters & treats me falsely.

Complaints have been repeatedly annoying me so much. Several of the Mutes in the city have convinced me that some graduates & pupils at your Inst, are in the habit of bearing false tales, which they have wonderful talent for inventing against them and are countenanced & connived by the teachers & others who seem to have encouraged them to multiply untrue stories, instead of correcting & advising them or the teachers & others may be thought

by the public to teach the pupils how to tell lies & hear deceitful tales & they may injure the interests of the Inst. It is impossible for me to comprehend how some of the pupils can take great delight in playing mischievous tricks & jokes upon others.

For instance, two weeks ago, Aaron Freidenrich wrote a letter for Mr Riley & directed it to Mr Neibergal without your permission or knowledge & requested Mr R to answer it & direct the letter to Mr Adams for him and so did Mr R actually. Last summer Aaron expected a letter from my cousin Mollie who was in the country and expressed his suspicion that I advised her not to write to him, as he failed to receive any letters. Some of the pupils correspond with the female ones during the vacation & some of the pupils invite their friends to stop at the houses of their parents for any period of time, as their parents dislike their intrusion and I fear, may think that the teachers & others encourage them as to their impolite behaviour and thus it makes me feel so much ashamed indeed.

I dare say that I often admonished some of the graduates & pupils whose faults, they did & they disregarded my admonition & behaved very conceitedly & impolitely towards me & others. Dear friend I wish you would impress upon the minds of the pupils, the importance of regarding & attending the rules of etiquette & politeness which they are unconsciously encroaching, as you know that it is out of my power to advise them as they seldom go to the chapel whenever they come to Balt-

or they shall be brought to more sense & meet the consequences which they deserve. I hope that they will profit themselves better by the admonition in future.

I understand that there are two mulatto boys by the name of Coanby living at Lapidum Harford Co & their parents wish them the sent school to be educated & their ages are 7 or 8 & 13. & they have an older full grown mulatto sister who has an illegitimate child. I was informed that Col McAlister met a painful accident last Monday morning & was thrown out of a buggy which came in contact with the hub of the wheel of a dray & his right knee was severely injured & the little finger of his right hand was fractured & he was otherwise severely bruised

Your Humble Servant

Aro. Plummer Jams

Baltimore June 16 1866

Dear Edwd

I send you check for $100.00

I did receive some injury in the fall from my wagon but am improving

No danger I hope from the fall altho sight smash hurt

All are well and send as usual Kind regards

from your true friend

R A McAllister

Jacksonville Ills
Institution for Deaf & Dumb
June 17th 1866.

Mr Gallaudet.

Dear Sir—

Feeling it my duty, while laboring under new & unbroked for discouragements, I take the liberty to again bring about a correspondence concerning the anticipated admission of myself & Mr Hitchard to your faculty next fall. When I made application to you for a free scholarship, I did it with the spirit of sincerety, because I wished to avail myself of such a promising opportunity for obtaining an education—, the great object of all my exertions". But as I am a semi-mute and yet but 18 years old and also know as much of common language as any person possessing all the natural endowments which were all my own but three short years ago, I find myself under other obligations than those of abiding by my word of honor which I owe

you

I have the opportunity of becoming a teacher next fall in the Michigan Asylum, and it is the wish of my teacher and a few friends that I should accept of the proffered situation. But to express my own feelings, I would ten times prefer going to school at your college. I owe implicate obedience to your school and the wish expressed in my letter of acknowledgements to you on the receipt of your favor granting me a free admission to the school. My duty is here first because I first secured the free admission before I knew of any other plans being matured for my future by my interested friends. I prefer going to school rather than teaching. To help the poor dashened mute would be a pleasurable act of which I would gladly do; but I feel that I could help them more in a different way and do myself more justice. Men hardly forget their own interest in helping their less fortunate fellow creatures; and I have the same failing with the rest of mankind. There are plenty of teachers more competent than myself who could give classical instruction with greater effect than I can, and I would prefer that they should be teachers, while I could do my part in a less public way.

My class mate, Miss Richford, a lady from Iowa, who is well known by one of your corpse of teachers, Mr J. James, is very desirous of going to your school. I have told her that if I possibly did not go, I would give her my situation if she could gain your agreement to such an act. She is not very far advanced and cannot comprehend very well what is of a scientific nature. It would take at least one term of ten months in the preparatory class, before she could enter the freshman. She is near twenty two years old, but of a good disposition and lady like in her manners.

Now I write this letter expressively to know what you have to say in such an arrangement. Though I think you will require me to fill the situation you so generously gave me. I expect probably Miss Richford has wrote you a letter concerning the matter before this time. If so, please let me know in your reply what she has to say about it. Please write soon that I may know what to abide by.

Yours truly

Malachi Wollcott

Canton Balto
June 19th
1846

E. M. Gallaudet Esq 153

Sir we received yours dated 18th requesting 75 cents for the Conveyance of our Child to Balto therefore we enclose the said Amount and please to receive our Humble thanks for your kindness also we will pay Attention to being at the depot to meet Her at the specified time mentioned in your Letter

William Bevan

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Justina Bevan

OLMSTED, VAUX & CO., LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS,
No. 110 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK.

June 19th 1866

Dear Sir.

I will try & arrange to suit your appointment. Please propose one when convenient giving me a few days notice.

Mr. Vaux seems to fall in to the idea of a few days absence at Washington & on the R. R. very readily. I have an idea that it may be well to bring an assistant & push matters along on the spot as the present buildings must be an element requiring to be worked in carefully –

It is not as if there had been nothing done. In

regard to the ground plan for improvement. I feel that it commits us & connects you but very generally and had better be finished out of hand so that I should prefer having it returned & sent back to you before taking up the other matter but if you really see any advantage in postponing its completion of course you will retain it.

Yours faithfully
Calvert Vaux

E. M. Gallaudet Esq

P. S. umbrella has been duly returned

California Inst. for Deaf & Dumb & the Blind
San Francisco March 19th 1866

Edward M. Gallaudet A. M. Pres. etc

Dear Sir

I beg hereby to acknowledge the receipt of five copies of your Annual report for 1865, for which favor please accept my thanks. I trust you have before this received a copy of our report which I mailed about the 1st of Feb.

I am glad to see evidences in your report of increased popular favor & success in your experiment for advancing the cause of deaf mute instruction. While I candidly admit that I have been doubtful of the practicability of carrying instruction to the point you deem attainable, I shall rejoice

in a success that removes my doubts. Of one thing however I am assured, that to render your College practicable, we must begin instruction earlier & continue it later. I have just secured, by a law reorganizing this Dist, thirteen years for every child who comes at six, that is every pupil is entitled to seven years after he or she is twelve years of age. & they may come at six.

With kind regards to my old friend Fay, (whom I meant to have had here) & the highest personal consideration for yourself I remain

Cordially Yours
Warring Wilkinson

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Balto, June 20/64

Mr E McGalveder

Dr Sir

We recd your favor of 18th. We are glad the time is coming when our little girl is coming home.

Please send her trunk her Mother wants to see and repair her Clothes.

We send the money and I will be at the depot at the proper time I send the 75 cts for fare

Yours Respectfully

Jas McCormick

(85 Harrison St Canton Balto

funkestown Md June 21 1866

i this evening received your
Kinde letter that Amda is coming
home next thursday i have not
got ana one thear but i will
pay her way by stage an the
stage agent will have her
brought up pleas tell the
conducter to see her to the
stage and it will bee all right
hear is the amount that
you note for ifee verry glad
that she is coming home onst
mor by the providence of god
and i feell so thankfull that
she has got such good home
an school and Kinde friends

C Gager

June 21st 1866
Broad Neck

Mr Gallaudet 158

Dear Sir,

The time is drawing very near for Frank to come home, I have been waiting very patiently to hear from you concerning Frank, But we have not heard from you yet. Our relation on 7th St. informed us that you would let us know 2 weeks before the Vacation, Or whether I shall come down after him, or if you will be kind enough to bring him down to Baltimore, And if so please to send him to Grays Inn creek, Wharf. We will be glad if you can let us go know in time to meet him at the wharf. I would rather he would not bring his trunk, it would be less trouble to put them in a bag. We will take care of the bag, and send it home, or bring it when I come down. We are all well, and hope you are the same. Give our love to Frank and hope we

Shall see him soon,

Written By his Sister Anna,

John J. Maslin,

Balto June 21st 1866

Dear Edwd

Yours of the 20th Recd all right

I still continue to improve but am not as yet able to move around

Mrs Sprague requests me to send in the Sum of 75 Cts

give my best wishes to all

And believe me ever your true friend

R A McAllister

No. 84 N. Poppleton St.
Baltimore 21st June 1866

Mr. E. M. Gallaudet

Dear Sir

Your circular of the 19th inst. is duly received. We will be in waiting at the depot, for the Young lady, as per your instructions

Please find enclosed the required amount for passage,

Wishing you all success and a safe journey to those in your charge I remain

Very respectfully
L. E. Freeman
for
Mr & Mrs. M. W. Boutwell