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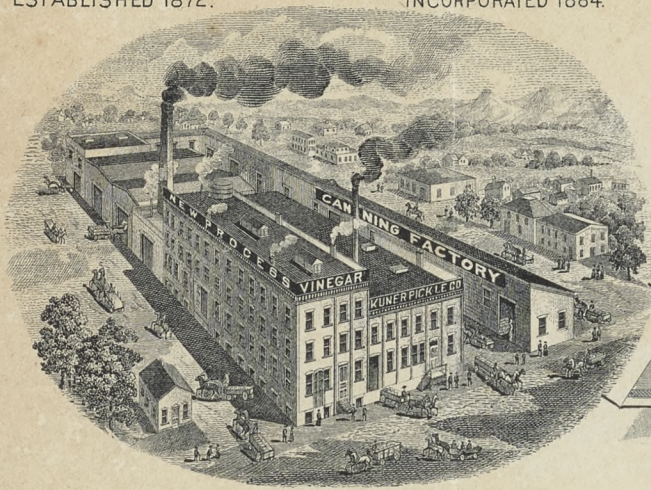
Washington, D.C. July 24, 1896

Mr. W. G. Foster  
Superintendent  
Green

Dear Sir,

Enclosed find  
 my check for 324 <sup>86</sup>/<sub>100</sub> dollars, in  
 payment of 11 Cows and one calf  
 in full to date. Please receipt  
 bill and return same to me. Accept  
 thanks for check for June account  
 and also for one cow.

Respectfully,  
 Thos T Keane  
 per m.



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Prof. Sabaudet  
Dear Sir

I take the liberty of addressing you on behalf of my nephew Max Herdner. I sent him to your Institute at the solicitation of his former teacher Prof. Dudley of Colorado Springs, that he might enter the Profession of teacher when graduated. I have learned through a classmate of his, that he expressed himself as unwilling to prepare himself as reported & desired. Will you kindly have a talk with him and urge him to study for this desired end and be kind enough to write me the result of your interview. Respectfully  
Max Herdner

Benny D<sup>d</sup>  
 Dec 21/86  
 My Dear Sir,

Enclose find Stamps  
 to amt of Eighty but for bill  
 recd am sorry it did not reach  
 me sooner I was not aware of its  
 existence. In regard to your Comm<sup>o</sup>. etc.  
 previous asking me to settle the bill  
 or part of it for those gloves I must  
 decline with all good feeling to you  
 for I cant become responsible for it  
 or any Portion of it. for I feel the uncor-  
 =rected Action of the young man  
 that made the debt is the cause of  
 my son having to loose the Chances

for an Education I think very good of  
it & I am only sorry that I am not  
able or have the means to send him  
to some other school.

I thank you kindly in asking to be  
remembered to George as he appreciated  
it very much & ask to accept his  
kindest regards he & Charles are well  
& doing Exdnt

Except My Thanks & Kind  
wishes. Very Respectfully  
N. Keyser

To Mr W. G. Fowler  
Kendal Green

Johanna will not see me.  
one insult over the other.  
How sorry I am to let you  
know how all this thing  
went is only to finish between  
mother and daughter.

I close this and beg you  
to keep me in good memory

your

Thankfully

S Beck

Washington = 621 =

= 1896 =

Dr Gallaudet.

Your letter shows  
me you will send Johanna  
anyhow. but I will not see  
her, because she is against  
me every where, and I spend  
to much from my life for  
this child for to earn hostility  
Johanna must learn to be kind  
to me and she never will learn  
this if I do for her what I don't  
untill now. Johanna get no

feeling for me if she is with  
me she show every step how  
she disclaim me and I will  
not have a Child when I have  
to be a sham some body  
will see <sup>how</sup> she act to her  
mother. Johanna have to be  
kind and friendly to me then  
I will be good mother to her  
but it will a long time and  
much kindness from Johanna  
untill I will forgett wat  
Gaissoffer unter her treatment  
excuse me Dr Gallaudet to  
trouble you with such

things but my mind is  
so bitter and my feeling is  
so much hurt I have to speak  
to some Body. Johanna knows  
her mother only if she need  
money with out she is a  
sham to see me she show  
this 1000 times.

Pleas do not think bat about  
me but think is must <sup>be</sup> much  
slow untill a mother give up  
her Child wat <sup>was</sup> wallways the  
centre in her life. I know very  
well Johanna do not need  
to ask if she will visit me  
but Mrs. Henrys letter told me



July 11, 1896

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Pres. Gallaudet Coll.,  
Washington,  
D.C.

Sir,

Will you kindly send me by return mail a catalog of your college.

Respectfully,

A. J. Lensner,

Saxonburg,

Box 115 Pa.

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Chief Justice.  
Ignatius C. Grubb,  
Charles M. Cullen,  
David F. Marvel. } Associates.

and  
fair

Wilmington Del

Aug 3 1896

Pres Gallaudet

Dear Sir

Do Miss

Perkins named in the enclosed  
letter a proper person to recom-  
mend to the Senate for the 3 year  
extension of time our laws pass?  
Please advise me and return the  
letter of Mr Morgan to me

Yours very truly  
C. B. Love

and am very anxious  
to have Gertie return to  
School which of course  
will fit her for a better  
Position in life than  
otherwise she would  
have. Hoping you will  
kindly do all you can  
for us. and awaiting  
empvously your immed  
iate favorable reply  
I am Yours very Truly

Mrs A S Lockerman  
#2034 N 3d St  
Phila Pa.

#2034 N Third St -  
Phila Aug 9<sup>th</sup> 96  
President Gallandet -  
Dear Sir  
I wife in  
regard to Miss Gertie  
Parker's future. I am  
her Aunt. consequently  
am very anxious that  
Gertie shall finish  
her College Course  
and do not understand  
why her name should  
have been stricken  
from the list of Del  
Pupils as her home  
certainly is and has  
always been in Del.

Gertie's Mother is living  
in Phila but she has  
no home. she is working  
for her living and  
hardly makes enough  
to sustain herself. she  
can not give Gertie a  
Home. Her Father lives  
in Delaware but he is  
worse than no Father  
he contributes nothing  
at all to the support  
of his Family, consequ-  
ently they have no  
Home. But Mr James  
M Morgan of Concord  
Del. Gertie's Uncle gave  
Gertie a Home and is  
her Guardian, and said  
Mr Morgan kindly wrote  
to Chief Justice Charles

B Lore of Wilmington  
Del concerning the Case  
in Mr Lore's reply he says  
he does not see why the  
time cannot be extended.  
He kindly advised  
Mr M. to write to Pres  
Gallandet. and ask him  
for a recommendation  
and send it to Lutz <sup>Pres</sup> as  
soon as recd. if Mr M  
has not already written  
you, will you be so  
kind as to send the  
desired recommendation  
at once. as I am going  
to Phil this week and  
will call on Mr Lore in  
Person and give it to  
him. as I am anxious  
to have the matter settled

LESTER & RAVENEL,  
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,  
MORNING NEWS BUILDING,  
NO. 3 WHITAKER STREET.

RUFUS E. LESTER.  
THOMAS P. RAVENEL.  
~~WALTER B. RAVENEL.~~

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*Ames*  
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*Savannah, Ga.,* Aug. 12th, 1896.

Mr. Edward M. Gallaudet,

President, Columbia Institution for Deaf and Dumb,  
Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.,

Dear sir:

Will you please furnish me with information concerning  
the requirements necessary for one to enter your college.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Yours Very Respectfully,

*Rufus E. Lester*  
*W. B. Ravenel*

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Savannah, Ga., Aug. 27-1896

Mr. E. M. Gallaudet  
Braunford Conn.

My dear Sir.

Yours 15 in reply to mine of  
12<sup>th</sup> came to hand - in which you suggest that  
I ~~let~~ "let you know whether the youth I refer  
to, is young man, or a young woman, age - where  
at school & how long - also whether parents will  
be able to pay board & tuition".

The young folks I referred to are girls.  
There are two of them.

They are:

Viola Weil 12 years old - Has been at Deaf  
Mute School at N. Y. for six years & was taught  
by lip reading - Her father is Henry A.  
Weil - resides in Danvers Georgia.

Rebecca Weil - 10 years - Has been two years  
at the same school.

The parents of these two children are  
now poor and not able to contribute much  
if anything to their board & tuition.

If it is possible to get these children  
into the school over which you preside I  
would be much gratified.

Yours truly Rufus E. Lester

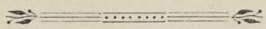
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Paragould, Ark., Sept 13 1896

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

Dear Sir:-

I have perfected arrangements so far for entering College and if mutually agreeable I shall deem it a great privilege to be enlisted among the many enterprising and industrious Mutes of the land.

I am not unmindful of the necessity of being "on time" in such occasions as this; but when I explain that my candidacy here made was



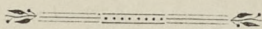
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so unlooked-for and unexpected that I had no idea of applying this year, I hope you will give my position a fair consideration

I had previous to last year expected aid from our State, but as I have mentioned to you <sup>before</sup> was disappointed to the very last. I, however, have through other sources obtained sufficient means to enable me to matriculate now.

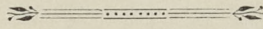
I am anxious to have our State represented in Gallaudet College. If I am not mistaken, there has not been a single instance

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in the history of the Arkansas Deaf-Mute Institute where one of its inmates or graduates have matriculated. I am desirous that ours <sup>(our school)</sup> shall not "lag back," but shall take its rank among the busy and the growing.

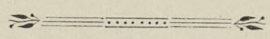
I would, above all, solicit your advice as to the certainty or uncertainty of my passing the examination requisite for admission. I have, of late, made no practice in the text books enumerated in your pamphlet; and such as dates in History and

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Some points in Geography are the chief obstacles. I am a young man of 23 yrs. of age, and have a comparatively good command of English; have studied several high books - N. Philoso-phy; Algebra, High Grammar Physical Geography, English History. From these statistics, I hope you will gather a correct idea of my fitness for entering College.

D. W. Little Rock, Ark.  
 Prof. F. B. Yates, our efficient Principal, has tried to get me into College, but all in vain; and to him I refer as testimony of my character, etc.

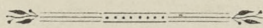
Very truly yours, W. H. Lloyd.

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P. S.

Should you, after deliberate  
hesitation, decide upon my  
coming to Wm., much would  
be added to my convenience  
by notifying me at as early  
a date as possible.

I am not unaware of  
my ignorance of the true  
conditions confronting me  
for entering, considering the  
fact that no one direct  
from the College has  
had the opportunity to impress  
them upon me; hence you  
will understand why I am  
so inquisitive.

W. H. L. Loyd.

This is only  
my collection

a

fair specimen  
of my & my wife,  
being written without  
any money

56287  
Santa Fe, N. M.

Sept 26-'96

Dear Friend:-

Please send me a circular about your technical department telling me what is taught in it. Please tell me whether Mr. Sandoval has paid the bill to you - if not, send me a bill which I will give to his grandmother. Perhaps I better get a lawyer to collect it from Mr. Sandoval for you.

Hoping to hear from you soon. I remain

Yours sincerely  
Lars M. Larson-

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NEW YORK,

Oct. 2 / 96

The Columbia Institute for the Deaf & Dumb.

Kendall Green

Washington

D. C.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find bill with check  
for the payment of same (\$3.27)

I have sent a bureau by  
express to my daughter - will you kindly have  
somebody unpack the same put it together  
and place it in her room - and I will instruct  
her to pay any expense incurred for the service

Very Resp't.

Geo. T. Lorigan

Chas. B. Lere  
Chief Justice  
Ignatius C. Grubb } Associates  
Charles M. Cullen }  
David T. Marvel }

Superior Court,  
State of Delaware.

George Edwin Bell  
Dec 1 1896

Dr. E. M. Cassoussé.

My dear Sir

Your letter of 7<sup>th</sup>

has just reached me here where  
we are holding the Oct. T. & Court.

Upon receiving  
your recommendation, I wrote to  
the friends of Mrs Gertrude Parker  
asking them to prepare and forward  
over the application for our  
endorsement, and recommendation  
to the Governor. Since then I have  
heard nothing. There will be no  
difficulty in her case if she desires  
to resign.

Very truly yours

To The Honourable,  
The Judges of the Superior Court  
of Delaware,  
Georgetown

Chas. B. Lere



*ans  
not dignified  
+ dec. J. E.*

Washington, D. C., October 16, 1896.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,

Columbia Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, City.

Dear Sir:-

It is proposed to organize in Washington a society known as the "Monday Evening Club," in which only those who are paid workers in the field of charity and philanthropy shall be eligible for membership. Those with whom this proposition originated have prepared a constitution and arranged for a meeting on Monday evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock, in the parlors of the Young Women's Christian Association Home, 311 C Street, N. W., at which time it is expected that the organization will be effected.

You are hereby cordially invited to attend this meeting and to become a charter member. If previous engagements prevent your attendance at this time, I would be glad to be advised of your desire to become a member of the club at some subsequent meeting, and will send you due notice of time and place.

Hoping for your valuable assistance and cooperation,

Respectfully,

*W. W. Lewis  
Temporary Secy*

*Amid  
as suggested*

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# Superior Court,

State of Delaware.

CHAS. B. LORE,  
CHIEF JUSTICE.

IGNATIUS C. GRUBB,  
CHARLES M. CULLEN, } ASSOCIATES.  
DAVID T. MARVEL.

*Dover Del*

*Dec 20 1896*

*President Gallaudet*

*Dear Sir*

Enclosed find  
recommmendation I have presented to  
Gov. Proctor. in the case of Gertrude  
Parker. Please fill up all blanks  
of dates &c. Sign your name  
on first page, then send back to  
me. I will have it preserved to Gov.  
The friends of Gertrude, live now  
so slowly and lose all hope she  
will be, that I thought best to take  
matter in hand. and end it.

When you return the recom.  
mendation I would suggest that  
you enclose a personal letter  
to Governor Proctor indicating the lines  
of probable future improvement

Send to me all }  
*Dover. Dec 10 1896*

*Yours truly* *C. B. Lore*

# Superior Court,

State of Delaware.

CHAS. B. LORE,  
CHIEF JUSTICE.

IGNATIUS C. GRUBB,  
CHARLES M. CULLEN, } ASSOCIATES.  
DAVID T. MARVEL.

Dover Dec

Dec 22 1896

Princ

E. W. Gallaudet

My Dear Sir

I see by the recom-  
mendation, that Mrs. Parker's term has  
been 8 years. Is this not a mistake.  
My information as she had only been  
~~only~~ known with you 5 years. The Statute  
of Delaware, provide for a term of  
5 years. which may be extended  
upon your recommendation to 8  
years, which is the utmost term.  
If the Corporation is right, we are  
helpless. If not please advise to  
instead of 8 years and return the  
recommendation to me at Dover  
until Wednesday next

Yours

Chas. Lore

#6343

# Superior Court,

State of Delaware.

CHAS. B. LORE,  
CHIEF JUSTICE.

IGNATIUS C. GRUBB,  
CHARLES M. CULLEN, } ASSOCIATES.  
DAVID T. MARVEL.

Dover Del

Dec 26 1896

My Dear Dr.

Sections 3 & 4 of the act  
of March 23. 1875 clearly show the  
intent of the Legislature to extend  
the term of the period of expense of  
State to 8 years. If Messrs. Perkins's  
term has been so long, whether on your  
recommendation, or simply by continuance  
the full term has been reached,  
and the Governor has no authority to act.  
I am sorry this is so, if I could  
make the law, the law should be  
enforced, but as we only interpret  
we are fettered with the spirit  
of persons and cannot see it  
of, & my impression was she had  
only had 5 years term.

Very truly

Chas. B. Lore

Paragoued Ark.,  
Nov. 3, 1896.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,  
Wm. D.C.:

Dear Sir:— Your letter in response to my application letter the <sup>first</sup> day the college ~~was~~ started on its work, was duly rec'd. I was satisfied with your advice and expected to go on without any further interruption. It, however, came out that my parents were not contented, as they had long predicted a thorough college course for me after completing preparations for enternment. Hence they wrote Supt. Yates, he having been in close touch on this matter. I am regarded at the Ark. school

as a "pretty" apt scholar.  
When I wrote you, I doubtless  
made some blunder which  
caused you to think what  
you did. I was in haste.

Prof. Yates feels confident  
that I am a fit applicant,  
and insists that I return and  
freshen up for the entrance  
examination. If you still  
think it proper and don't  
think I'm "too old" to start  
in the Introductory class, I  
should like to know. I would,  
if you will not consider it  
too foolish, like to know  
the average age, also the old-  
est, entering the Introductory  
Class. If you have any-  
thing further to say in the  
way of advising, I shall  
appreciate it.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Lloyd

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Doctor E. M. Gallaudet

NEW YORK,

Nov. 7 1896

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir, Judging from the letters I receive from my daughter she feels very badly on account of a communication received by her from the Faculty in regard to her standing in Latin & Algebra and is advised by Prof. Draper to write to them at their next meeting and make a statement, I believe in regard to her continuing those studies.

Now my dear Sir I have left my daughter in your charge and as I cannot be there at that time to advise counsel and encourage her beg that you act for me on that occasion - My poor child has had a great deal of trouble in her life is of a very nervous temperament and being away from home and among comparative strangers for the first time in her life she is not in a condition to judge for herself as to what is best under the trying circumstances and I am sure that a gentleman of your reputation and long and varied experience in such matters will be the best person to advise and trust feeling sure of you doing what is fair and proper in the matter I take the liberty of appealing to you.

My daughter has never had any instruction in either Latin or Algebra and of course cannot be expected to stand very high after only five or six weeks of instruction. I believe she is fairly well up in almost all other branches. Her case is very unfortunate - Just as she was budding into womanhood her eyes were attacked and for nearly two years she was in the hands of doctors who finally saved

her sight - although leaving it considerably impaired  
immediately on her recovery her ears were affected  
and after another years treatment - with some of the most  
celebrated physicians in this country she became totally  
deaf, it then took a long time for her to get reconciled to  
her condition but after some time and by the advice of  
Dr Gallaudet of this city and the assistance of Mr Courville  
Principal of the N. Y. I. for the D. & D. she became a pupil  
there and has been greatly benefited by associating with  
persons afflicted as she is - but in the mean time she lost  
a number of the most valuable years of her life in which to  
receive instruction - Nevertheless I believe she will with the  
assistance and consideration she will no doubt receive from  
your highly renowned Institution graduate with honor etc it  
and herself and be rescued from that "slough of Despond"  
into which she was fast drifting before she became a  
pupil in the N. Y. Institute

I have taken the liberty to occupy your valuable  
time to read this rather lengthy letter so that you  
could understand Sir why it is that my daughter is  
so far behind in the higher branches at her age

I expect to be in Washington in a few weeks in  
the mean time beg that you direct her the best  
course to pursue

again apologizing for troubling  
you I am Sir

Yours very Respectfully

Geo. D. Lorigan



Delavan, Wisc.,

Nov. 17 " 1896.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,

Gallaudet College,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:-

I would like to know what the requirements for admission to the college as a "Normal student" are. I make the inquiry on behalf of a sister of mine who wishes to become a teacher. She graduates from the Marshalltown (Ia.) High school next June. A year at the college at Washington, I believe, would be the next best thing to a college education for preparation for teaching.

We have a few boys and girls here who are fully capable of entering college next fall - that is so far as scholarship is concerned; but want of means

will keep them from doing so. Still we may send a few. The opportunities offered by the promised Technical department will probably draw some who would otherwise hold back. And that reminds me of our own Manual Training Building that is nearing completion. When it is, few schools will be up with us. In size it nearly equals the school house itself and stands close beside it - a fitting place for it to hold. Electricity will be the motive force for the machinery. The latter is just beginning to arrive. This morning two turning lathes were put in. If Mr. Swick is permitted to carry out his ideas and the requisite money forthcoming, we can indeed congratulate ourselves. We already have the money to begin with, and of course the system must grow.

Mrs. Long joins me in sending our warmest regards and best wishes and Edith - well I will just put in ~~the~~ a proof of the latest picture taken of her - you know I have joined the army of camera fiends.

Affectionately Yours, J. Schuyler Long

GALLAUDET COLLEGE,  
WASHINGTON, D.C.  
KENDALL GREEN.



Edith Long, of Delaware Wis,  
daughter of  
Mr. Hinc J. Schuyler Long,  
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Mr. W. G. Fowler Washington D. C.

My dear Sir your favor of the 17<sup>th</sup> inst. received enclosed please find check for ticket - for my daughter to N. Y. & return by Penn. R.R.

I expected to have been in W. and bring her home - but as that is a bad week (Thanksgiving) I have concluded to let her come alone and defer my trip until the following week when I will bring her back.

I will have to ask you to add to the many favors you have granted - another. That is have some person put her on the 10 a. m. train of the Penn. R.R. next Wednesday Nov. 25 - and I will meet her in Jersey City. Again thanking you for the many favors you have granted I am  
Yours Truly  
Geo. D. Lorigan

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J. E. M. Gallaudet

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir,

If consistant with your rules I would like to have my daughter come home and spend both her birth day and Thanksgiving - To do so it would be necessary for her to leave Washington - Nov. 25 (Wednesday) next and return the following Monday at which time I myself will bring her back.

This is the first time she has ever been away from home and I think a change will do her good, Hoping my request will meet with your approbation I am

Yours Truly

Geo. T. Longan