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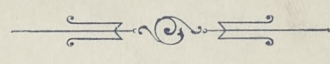
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Box 23



THE PAS-A-PAS CLUB.



Chicago, Jan. 16. 1894

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

My dear Doctor.

I trust you will pardon the request I herewith make of you.

You are probably aware that the Pas A Pas Club is about to hold a bazaar and ball. The proceeds of which is to be applied to our building fund.

I would ask you, if not too much to contribute a trifle to our bazaar. which coming from you would have a two fold value for the fortunate purchaser. First as a memento of yourself and secondly its intrinsic worth.

Permit me also to hand you herewith a card of admission to our affair and trust you can use it and be present with us.

Yours Very Truly
Jae. Llew
3343 Armon ave



THE PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY.

Chicago, 189

The Pas-a-Pas Club of Chicago, a club devoted to the interests, and composed of deaf-mutes is to hold a "Fair", in connection with its annual Ball in February, where articles of various kinds will be raffled off for the benefit of the "Building Fund" of the Club. The bearer of this is authorized to solicit, in the name of the Club, donations of any and all kinds of useful & ornamental articles. Would it be asking too much to request your contribution of some such article. Such a donation would be highly appreciated. In case you desire to make any inquiries respecting the Club & its object, the Secretary, Mr. O. H. Requestring, 3424 Natash Ave., or Mr. J. C. Gibson, 3320 Dearborn St., will gladly furnish any information desired.

Hoping we have not caused you any unnecessary delay or trouble in asking you to read our request, we beg to remain -

Very respectfully

The Pas-a-Pas Club

per Jacques Loew, 3343 Armona Ave.

Chairman on Entertainment

Delaware, Wis.
Jan. 17, '94

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:

Since writing you and receiving your reply, I have kept up my reading on the line indicated by myself, but at your suggestion decided to limit the scope and take up, for the present History, Literature and German. I have just translated one of the German stories, in the Little Book of novels we had at college, and Mr. Beadell published it in his paper. I shall send a copy to Dr. Fay and trust he will give his judgement upon my work in German when the subject of my taking an M.A. comes up in the Faculty again.

I will wait until the year
which you specified, has
been completed, however, be-
fore going into more details.
My particular object in
writing now is to find out
a little more about the
method of admitting students
free. As I told you before
some of my boys expect to
try for college this spring
and they are anxious to know
how they can enter as "free"
Students. I understand that
it is quite different from
the way it was when I
was admitted. I have been
looking for the report of the
college, as you intimated
that I would receive one,
but it has not come yet. I
enclose stamp for it.
Young Peterson, who was

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killed in the foot ball game here last fall would have gone to college next year if death had not taken him away. He was one of my best pupils in every sense.

When the time comes, Mr. Swiler will make the necessary application for Examination Questions.

I earnestly hope your efforts to secure an appropriation for a technical department will succeed.

Very truly yours
J. Schuyler Long

OFFICE OF
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.



Portland, Feb. 12 1894

Dr. E. M. Gullander

Dear Sir:

The School
Com. have decided to make an
selective school of our school for deaf.
They have elected Miss Smet of the
Hartford Asylum, and she has declined.
I thought it possible that you might
recommnd to us some suitable
person. If you could you would
do us a great favor.

Very truly yours

O. M. Ford
Dept Schools

OFFICE OF
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.



Portland, Feb 13 1894

Mr. E. M. Gallaudet
National Deaf-Mute College
Washington D. C.

My dear Sir:

Yours of Feb 10th
received and contents noted. Perhaps
it is well for you to know that
\$1500 a year is the most we can
pay a principal. Would Mr. Hall
be willing to come for that sum?
Is he a deaf mute?

I thank you for the interest you
have manifested in our school
and trust you will pardon
me if I encroach still further upon
your good nature, if occasion
should seem to require it.

Very sincerely yours

C. M. Ford
Dist Schools

Answer
still
not to return
but allowing
return

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Chicago, August 16th '94

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,

Dear Sir,

I received your letter of the 10th inst. and was sorry to hear that Helen gave offence.

I am very much worried about it and so is she. I would so much like to have her go back to College this year and she is very anxious about it.

She says she did not know she was doing harm and she promises to avoid Mr. Wittlocher, that she liked him as a schoolmate because he was jolly, but he could have no further influence over her.

as she does not wish to be
talked about and I am quite
sure she will keep her promise.
I am very thankful to you
for writing to me about it
and I am certain your advice
is good and well meant, but
Helen seems to care so little
about him and is so anxious
to go on with her education
that I would ask it as a great
favor of you to let go back
to College.

As I am very anxious about
it, will you kindly let me know
soon and oblige yours respectfully

W. Leyder

5488 Princeton Ave.

Chicago, Aug. 30.

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Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,

Dear Sir:

I received your letter of the 21st and was glad to hear that you would receive Helen back to College.

Dr. Gallaudet, I know well that your advice to keep Helen home for a year, would be best and I would be glad to do it, but our circumstances are such, that it is most necessary for her to finish her education. I am not strong and I would like her to be able to take care of herself as soon as possible, therefore I shall make use of

Your kind permission and
have her go back.

She will return with Miss
Eliza Gables and a young Lady
from Mo. I shall see to it
that she will give no reason
for complaint.

Thanking you again for your
kind interest I remain
yours Respectfully

c. M. Seyder.

Superior Court,
State of Delaware.

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

Wilmington Del

Sept 17 1894

My Dear Prof Kiesel

Your letter of Aug 30,
by some means was mislaid and hence
the delay in answering it.

We have recommended to
the Governor every one that has applied
this year - there is no limit to the
number that may be sent. It is in the
discretion of the Judges, and for the
present no further case will be
refused. I was very sorry & not to
have seen you while you were on,
and regret sincerely your departure.
Are you not working too hard?

Very truly yours
Chas B. Lore

Simon Wolf.

HARRIET B. LORING,

PRESIDENT

JOHN F. COOK,

VICE-PRESIDENT.

Mary E. D. Macfarland.

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B. PICKMAN MANN,
SECRETARY.
HERBERT W. LEWIS,
AGENT.

Board of Children's Guardians,

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

ROOM 2, 464 LA. AVE., N. W.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12th, 1894.

Prof. E. M. Gallaudet,

Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,

Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Your communication of October 11th in regard to Mrs. Broun and her daughter has just reached me. Under ordinary circumstances, I think it would be safe and justifiable for an official body, such as the Board of Children's Guardians, is, to place such a child as Mrs. Broun's daughter in an institution, at public expense, even although the appropriation for the support of such work might be as inadequate as ours is at the present time.

It is, probably, within your knowledge, however, that this Board has been involved in a struggle for its existence which is not yet terminated, and that there are certain interests in the District antagonistic to it and which lead very many really good people to desire to see it crippled or abolished. In view of these facts, it is my judgment that we absolutely must keep strictly within the lines of what is known to be permitted, and in regard

to which there can be no question. I am exceedingly sorry that the provision for the care of feeble-minded children has been in its present unsatisfactory condition throughout the year, and I assure you that the Board will make use of the very first opportunity to have the law so adjusted that these people can be provided for as they should be.

Your kind offer of assistance in such an effort will be accepted, for we know that your long connection with such cases in the District will give your expressions upon the subject a weight and influence not to be expected of any member of the Board of Children's Guardians.

I do not think that we can do anything with this case until some new legislation is had. I will lay the matter again before our Executive Committee and if any way can be devised, by the Committee, whereby this and other urgent cases can be provided for, at present, I will communicate with you further.

Thanking you for your interest in these matters, and offer of assistance,

Very truly yours,

Herbert W. Lewis

Agent, B. C. G.

So I will have to fall back
on my record to do some-
thing for me -

You will no doubt recall
the part I took in the World's
Congress of Teachers of the
deaf. Last year I
taught the sign part
of the graduating class
and two of "my boys" are
in the college now. This
year we adapted the ro-
tation system of recitation
and I have been given the
department of Literature,
Grammar and Language.
I send you by same mail
a copy of the "Times" which
will show the work I am
doing in school this year.

and K.

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Delaware, Wisc.

Oct. 17, 1894

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:-

A year ago under
date of Oct. 12, writing in re-
ference to my desire to ob-
tain the degree of M.A., you
told me to continue my
reading for a year and then
report to you.

I confined myself to history
and literature but what I
read has been principally
in current magazine articles.
We subscribe for the Cosmopolitan,
McClure's, Review of Reviews and
Munsey's, obtaining Harper's
at the Institution.

I read an abbreviation of
Herodotus, by Geo. C. Swayne,

and am now nearly through
the first volume of Carlyle's
French Revolution. It is not
^{just} what I want and I shall ob-
tain a copy of some other
historian and then fallow up
with the chief actors in
this great drama — es-
pecially Napoleon, as there
is now a revival in Napoleonic
literature. I want to
read a little modern and
then go for ancient history.

I reviewed my German
and translated a story
which was published as
a short serial in Mr.
Beadell's Country weekly.
As Prof. Day was my old
instructor in that branch
I sent a copy of this
translation to him.

I read no particular text

in literature. I taught this
branch last year and
am again this year. It re-
quires looking up in books
of reference.

Last year I was required
to give a series of lectures,
or rather lessons, in Electric-
ity, illustrating them with
Experiments. To prepare
myself for this, I read the
greater part of John Hopkins'
"Experimental Science"
and "Electricity Simplified"
by J. O'Connor Sloane.

My time was so much
taken up with school
work, (and becoming
acquainted with the duties
and dignity of being a
father) that I did not
accomplish a fraction of
what I had hoped to do.

I refer to my connection
with the "National Exponent"
as associate editor only to
show the confidence shown
in me by my deaf associ-
ates.

I have the advantage of
the institution library
which contains over 2000
volumes and is well
supplied with books of
reference and standard
works in literature.

Very sincerely
J. Schuyler Long

SIMON WOLF,
PRESIDENT.
MARY L. D. MACFARLAND,
VICE-PRESIDENT.

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B. PICKMAN MANN,
SECRETARY.
HERBERT W. LEWIS,
AGENT.

Board of Children's Guardians,

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

464 LOUISIANA AVE., N. W.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13, 1894. 189

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,

President, Columbia Institute for the Deaf,

Kendall Green, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

A proviso has been proposed to the District Appropriation Bill in which an appropriation is to be made for the maintenance of feeble-minded children, by the terms of which this Board will be authorized to receive such children upon commitments made by the Police Court, the Criminal Court or Orphans Court of the District, and power given to these courts to commit such children. If, in your judgment, this will be a wise and proper manner in which to take up such cases, I would be glad to have you address a letter to Hon. J. M. Williams, Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Appropriations, setting forth your views in the matter, or, better still, call upon him and other members of the Committee and urge the approval of the proviso.

Hoping that you will see your way clear to assist us in this matter, I am

Very truly yours,

Herbert W. Lewis

Agent, B. C. G.



NEW MEXICO

Institute for the Deaf and the Blind.

LARS M. LARSON, Superintendent.

R. J. PALEN,
D. PEREZ,
E. L. BARTLETT,
Committee in Charge.

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec 20 1894

Dr. E. W. Galland
Washington D. C.,
Dear Friend:-

Yours of the 24th
of Oct last with a bill ^{enclosed} against
Pedro Sandoval, was rec'd by me.

I kept it till Mr Sandoval
returned home from his visits
to his relatives in the Country
& then told him to settle
with you at once -

Yesterday Mr Sandoval called
here & said he sent his
money to you to pay what
he owed you -

Please be kind to let
me know whether it
was paid or not - if not
I will hand the bill to
his guardian to pay it
through me - as soon as possible

I am sorry to find out that
Mr. Santoval did not
succeed well with his
studies in the college
as he did here. He was
spoiled by himself in the college.
I can blame no one to ruin him
there - His folks told him
to run against me for the
superintendency of this Institute
when my term expires next
March. Let him try his
own luck - I fear nothing
about his attempt &c.

We are still enjoying the best
of health & hope you
are enjoying the same -

We wish you a Merry
Christmas & a Happy
New Year. With our
best wishes for your life
of prosperity, happiness &
health. Yours truly

Saml M. Larson

Dr. Gallandet

I can not find whether
Mr Sandonal has paid the
bill you sent me against
him, or not as he claims
that he has - if not, please
be kind to send me word
to let me know it - I will
go & demand his grand mother
to pay it at once to you

- Will I hand the bill to
some lawyer in town for
collecting the money with extra
for his trouble if the grand mother
refuses to pay it? Please be
sure to answer the above
question - Lars McLarson