

1903

B040/F12: Correspondence January 1903 -June 1903 N, O (238-245)

Edward Miner Gallaudet

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Gallaudet, E. M. Correspondence

January - June 1903

=238-245=

"N, O"

Folder 12

Box 40

2387

Providence, R. I.,

Jan 7,

190

3

Your order No.

22536

was shipped to-day

Via

Ex.

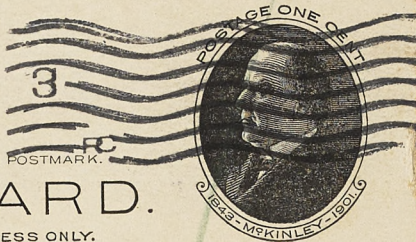
Bill and ~~Bill of Lading~~ will be sent by next mail.

Very truly yours,

WORKS AT PAWTUCKET.

NARRAGANSETT MACHINE CO.

0.02.19.M.



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Columbia Inst. for The Deaf & Dumb.
Kendall Green
Washington D. C.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League,
(INCORPORATED.)

139-143 West 125th St.

New York, April 9, 1903.

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

My dear sir:

I have the honor to inform you that at the regular business meeting of this Society held this evening, you were unanimously elected an honorary member thereof for having rendered eminent service to the welfare of the deaf.

Yours very truly,
Francis W. Nubser,
Secretary.

ALL OUR ROOMS ARE EQUIPPED WITH LOCAL
AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONES.



Washington, D.C. May 21 1903

Dear Dr. Gallaudet,

I have just arrived
at Washington and hasten to send
on to you a letter of introduction from
Earl Eytow of Tatton, my
President.

The object of my visit
to America is to make a study
of your methods of Industrial
Training for the Deaf. I have already
seen schools in Boston, New
York, & Philadelphia. At New
York I saw the large school at
Washington Heights - where very
excellent - methods of Industrial

Training are carried on.

Tomorrow morning I propose to call upon your Minister of Education to whom I have letters of introduction from the Special Inquiries Dept. of our English Board of Education, & if I may I should like to call upon you on Saturday morning.

Of course I am interested in ^{the} Academic as well as the special training of the deaf, & am most anxious to see you and your well known College.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully

W. Nelson.

President Gallaudet,

National College for the Deaf,
Kendal Green.

2410

The Neale Publishing Company
PUBLISHERS, ENGRAVERS, STATIONERS
431 ELEVENTH ST WASHINGTON

May 29th, 1903.

Professor E. M. Gallaudet,
Kendall green, City.

Dear Sir:

We are sending herewith your diplomas which we wish safely to hand and satisfactory. You only ordered five copies of those which are partly printed from type, but fearing there might be some spoiled we ordered two sheets of parchment over; none were spoiled however, so we are sending you the 7 copies instead of 5. We presume this will be satisfactory as you use them from time to time.

Last year we made an error on 1 lot which we did for you, but this error was of such nature that they could be fixed all right by engrossing the word "bachelor", we think it was, on them. You said, however, you would not be able to use them until this year, so we have not sent you a bill for them up to the present time. We now enclose it herewith. If you do not understand this, we can explain further.

very truly yours,

The Neale publishing Company.

By *H. S. Neale*

OLD FASHIONED BOND

= 2420

The Neale Publishing Company
PUBLISHERS, ENGRAVERS, STATIONERS
431 ELEVENTH ST WASHINGTON

June 8th, 1903.

Prof. E. M. Gallaudet,
Kendall Green, City.

Dear Sir:

We have your favor of the 6th inst. in regard to the enclosed bill for 2 diplomas, Masters' Degree, which you think we have charged you too much for.

These diplomas, you understand, are lithographed and the cost of making ready an order of this kind for your diplomas is governed by the amount of matter which we have on the stone at the time the order is given. You used several forms, and though we have all the matter on stone, this has to be patched up and transferred on to another stone in order to meet the requirements of the form wanted. On a small order for only 2 copies, such as this is, almost the whole cost is in the transferring and making ready the job. We have to charge as much for this work on one copy, as we would on 1,000. As it happened this time nearly all of the matter except the heading had been taken off the stone in order that the form which was partly printed from type could be lithographed. This left us nearly the entire work to do, and it was with great difficulty that we could get the work through in time. I would suggest ^{that} ~~in the~~

The Neale Publishing Company
PUBLISHERS, ENGRAVERS, STATIONERS
431 ELEVENTH ST WASHINGTON

in the future that when these diplomas are ordered, enough for 2, or 3 years be order at the same time, as in this way, we can get the price down to \$1.50, or perhaps \$1.25 each. This, however, will depend entirely upon the number of copies from each form. In a previous case for another college we have had to charge as high as \$15.00 for 1 single diploma, because the circumstances were similar to those in the present instance.

Very truly yours,

The Neale Publishing Company.

By *H. S. Neale*

To the Faculty
Gentlemen :-

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I most earnestly pray that you and the other members of the faculty exercise a little farther patience with me, and as a guarantee of my sincerity in applying for same and my appreciation thereof (if granted) I pledge myself to remove immediately upon the reopening of College in the fall whatever condition your body may designate, and to put forth my best efforts to otherwise conduct myself not only as a gentleman, but as becomes a student of Gallaudet College.

Most of you, professors, have been connected with this institution of learning long enough to have ascertained that indulgence with erring and careless students has not always been without its reward. With due reverence to your judgment, may I not as if

some students of Freshman classes
in the past, standing then no
better than I do now, did not
change for the better and
eventually reflect credit upon
you, gentlemen of the faculty?

I think I have reason to
believe such has been the case.

And if ~~it~~ such be the case,
may I not ask similar
indulgence?

Finally, should you grant
my prayer and latter on my
conduct in and out of the
recitation-room satisfy you that
such indulgence was granted
in vain, I'll serve my
connection with the college
upon your bidding.

Most sincerely,
Levin Nesbit,

D. & D. School.
Knoxville, Tenn.
April, 17, 1903.

Dear Sir:-

I will write a letter
to you. I will ask
you to let me go
to attend the
Sundal Green
School. I wish to
go there to study
very hard next
year. Will you
please let me
go there? I can
go in the first
class or high
school.

I am at school in ^{2.}
Knoxville, Tenn.
I study "Practical
Arithmetic," "First lesson
in Composition, Grammar"
"Cornell's Intermediate
Geography," "Bits of
History" and "Words &
Phrases." But regularly,
I study Arithmetic,
Words & Phrases and
Grammar. I use
only three books
regularly. I know
you want to know
about this.

My father cannot
afford to pay for
my tuition & board
at Gallaudet College.
So I would like
to ask a congress-
man to give me
a free scholarship.

I if I pass a creditable
examination. I hope,
I can go to Central
Green School. I am
late asking the
congressman of Bedford
County, but I am
not acquainted with
him. I think, my
father knows him
very well. His name
is J. D. Richardson,
Congressman. His
home is in Murfreesboro,
Rutherford Co., Tenn.
You can write
a note about me
to him.

Last summer, I talked
with my father about
going to Gallaudet
College. He said that
he would try to send
me there. My father's

inquire is G. H. Osborne &
he lives in Fairfield,
Bedford Co, Tenn.
I want you to persuade
him to let me
go to school there.
I know my father
could let me go ~~there~~.
You will please
send your ~~hand~~
pamphlet of
information to my
father. When I leave
school. I will ask
Supt. Moses to write a
letter to give me for
you. I am late asking
him about this. I am
eighteen years old. I
want my sister, Ophelia
to go to attend Kenda
Green School in one or two years
if she can. I want you to
write an answer me very soon.

Put this up to me

427 W 42nd St. "2457"
Chicago, May, 7, 1903.

The President,
Gallaudet College,
Wash. D. C.

Dear Sir:- I write to ask
if you will kindly advise
me what I can do to
counteract the effects of
my growing deafness.

The following are briefly
the circumstances of my
trouble.

I am a young lady,
nineteen years old, and
at present taking the
course in Library Science
in the University of Chicago.
I have been gradually
growing deaf for the last
three years until now it is
a source of great embarrassment.
The deafness was caused

by large tonsils, these brought on frequent colds which resulted in Eustachian catarrh and ultimately in deafness. I have consulted most of the best aurists in Chicago, and their verdict is that I shall gradually grow deaf. I am trying, and shall continue to try, any legitimate means that offers relief. But looking the question frankly in the face, the odds are decidedly against me. I have felt the social miseries it entails greatly but these are of small moment to the fact, that my means of livelihood are so restricted, despite my greatest efforts. At present

I can hear an ordinary normal voice within two or three feet but whispers and the lower tone people naturally use in libraries, college etc. are inaudible. However I have taught myself to read people's lips to some extent and to watch their faces carefully so that even my own parents fail to realize the extent and degree of my deafness. Considering the above particulars, will you kindly advise me what I may do to enable me to understand what is said when I cannot hear it. I have made extensive inquiries

in Chicago for some aid
but have been unable
to gain information of
any method that would
be helpful to me.

Kindly give me your
frank opinion if you
know of any such method.
I am not afraid to
learn the truth and am
prepared to try earnestly
to learn. I should be
very glad of a reply
at your earliest convenience.

Yours very truly,

Katharine A. O'Hara.

(Miss)