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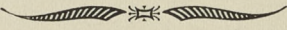
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NEBRASKA
School for the Deaf,
OMAHA.

R. E. Stewart, M. A.,
Superintendent.



FREE
To All Deaf Children
OF NEBRASKA.

Omaha, Nebraska, Jan 9th 1904.

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

Dear Sir: - As the first examination period has passed since our four pupils from the Nebraska school entered college, naturally we are all anxious to hear how they are standing. I hope their record with you is satisfactory. I would glad to hear from you and if they are not doing as well as they should do not hesitate to tell us.

With best wishes to you through the New Year, I remain
Sincerely yours R. E. Stewart

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432 Ninth St. N. W.,

Washington, D. C. Jan. 16, 1904.

Mr. F. G. Fowler,
Kendall Green, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We return herewith vouchers sent us for examination and beg to say that there is an error of eighty cents in charge for time on October 1st. With the exception of this our prices are correct.

The reason that some of the charges for time are priced at six dollars and some at seven dollars is that on November 1st, 1903 the plumbers of the District of Columbia advanced their prices to seven dollars a day, and the first three charges on this voucher are for work done before that date.

In order to make prices on this particular voucher uniform we have made a special deduction to six dollars on charges of November 2, 7 and 10. adding two dollars to the price of laborer's time (this time was tinner's not laborers) on charge of November 2nd. These deductions with one of eighty cents on October 1st, make a total of \$4.67.

We enclose corrected vouchers with this amount deducted, and trust same may be satisfactory.

Very respectfully,
S. S. Shedd & Bro. Co.

per Halverson

MAH-D

Washington, D.C.

Feb. 3rd 1904

Pres. E. M. Gallaudet:

Kind Sir,

Mr. Lathrop, Mr. Arthur Simmons, Messager
to the Pres. Private Secretary, White House,
informs me that he spoke to you about my
little son, in regard to his not talking, and you
expressed a willingness to examine him in
regard to same, (his speech.) I would deem
it a very great favor if you will appoint the time for
me to bring him out to the college. I will add
that any time Sunday will be suitable, provided
it is agreeable to you, though, any time you designate
I will comply. Trusting to hear from you.

I remain most thankful,

Grove N. Simmons

2108 Wood Place N.W.

Washington, D.C.

To Pres. E. M. Gallaudet,
College for Deaf Mutes,
City.

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NEBRASKA
School For The Deaf,
Omaha.

R. E. Stewart, M. A.,
Superintendent.

FREE
To All Deaf Children
Of Nebraska.

Omaha, Nebraska, Feb. 12, 1904.

Dr. E. N. Gallaudet,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Doctor:-

Word has come to some of our pupils that Perry Seely was taken sick at College and sent to the City Hospital. Nothing was said as to the character of his sickness and I beg to inquire of you what the nature of his trouble is and whether or not it is at all serious. With kind regards I remain,

Very truly yours,

R. E. Stewart

809 Twenty-first St. N. W.

February 13-1904

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Dr. E. W. Gallaudet,
Kendal Green,
D. C.

Dear Sir:

I respectfully apply
for the position of seam-
stress, which I have recent-
ly learned is vacant.

I refer you to Dr or Mrs D.
B. Street, No. 1102 Smith St.
N. W. also to Mrs H. E. Har-
ser, 1448 Chapin St. N. W.

I am a communicant of
the Church of the Ascension.

Yours respectfully.

(Miss) W. S. Stabler.

Mr. G. M. Gallaudet
 Pres. Gallaudet College
 Dear Sir

If your Catalogue
 contains information
 regarding your Normal
 Class I should like
 to receive a copy -

If not will you be
 so kind as to tell me
 something about it.

Is the course free to
 all the members, and
 if not how can one
 secure a free scholarship?

Does this include
 board or merely class
 training? Do the Normal
 pupils board in the

College? I shall be very
glad any items of
information, I am
hoping to place my
daughter with you when
she graduates from the
High School -

I am very truly
Mathaline B. Sturdevant
South Glastonbury
Conn.

Feb. 15th 1904

Neuer Markt 32, Emden,
Provinz Hannover, Germany,
6.3.04.

Sir,

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Professor John Hitz from
Washington told me on my
request about American schools,
that, when ever my plan of
visiting America should be-
come true, I had by all means
to visit your school. I take the
liberty of asking you to send
me your last annual report
I should like to know a little
about your ways of teaching

before starting. Indeed I should
be very much obliged to you for
any information or help you
would kindly give me. I
should be also very thankful,
if you would kindly name me
some Home or lodging where
I could stay during the days
of my visit to Washington.

Thanking you beforehand for
all your trouble, believe me
yours truly

Miss A. Schmidt,
teacher of the deaf and dumb

him a helping hand I'll assure
you it will be helping his widow
mother and sisters and him also
and you will receive your reward
from God, hoping I will hear
from you soon and good news
it will bring.

I remain respectfully

Mrs F. J. Sylvester

1448 - Corcoran st. n. w.

P. S. We would be please to have
you call any time if you prefer
than writing. I am a married
sister and we live together.

(F. J. S.)

Washington D.C. ⁼²⁸⁹⁼
March 15 1904

Mr Saludett

Dear Sir

I hope you will pardon me
in the liberty I take in writing
these few lines, but I want to ask
a favor of you and that is will
you assist me in getting my
brother John Courtney employ-
ment. he was a scholar at your
school until he was fourteen
years old he is a very industrious
young man and has no bad
habits very smart and quick
to catch on, he has been working

unusual for him for he is very
bright and jolly he has put in
our application for a labourer at
the mail bag repair shop but
has not heard from it since
so I ask you from my heart if
there is any thing you can do for
him or speak in any way I will
be your debtor it does not make
any difference what kind of
employment it is for he is very
anxious to work he is not lazy
at all and is very strong he is
now twenty six years old well you
wonder he does not come from a
rich family so if you will give

at the bakery³ business but the
man he worked for so long has
closed up business and it seems
there is nothing doing at it any
way for he has tried very hard
for the last eight months to
get something to do but without
avail his affliction seems to
stand in his way if they would
only give him one days trial it
would prove very soon what he
could do he has walk the streets
daily seeking for some kind of
work until he has got very
despondent and low spirited
with life it is some thing

122 N. Mt Pleasant av., Phila., Pa.,
March 16, 1904

Dr E. M. Gallaudet, Pres.

Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Gallaudet,

Prof. Leslie A. Bailey and I are starting a summer school for boys at South China, on China Lake, twelve miles from Augusta, Maine, and are asking some of the prominent people whom we know, to allow us to place their names on our list of references. This list will embrace the names of about twenty people and will be printed in our circular which will shortly appear in print.

Thanking you in advance for the recognition we believe you will accord this request by allowing us the use of your name, I remain

Yours respectfully
Barton Sensewig

P.S

Prof Bailey holds an M. A. degree from both Harvard College & Chicago University & is a teacher of long experience.

Washington D.C. ^{E-2917}

March 18-1904

Mr Galluadet

Dear Sir

I received your kind letter this morning and it gave me some hope in getting him some thing to do and I appreciate your kindness very much. Our Galluadet my brother put in his application for a labour for the mail bage department on the 13th of Dec 18 and he addressed it to the Postmaster of the department but has not

by helping him in getting it
as he is getting very low spirited.

I remain

Very Respectfull

Mrs F. J. Sylvester

1448 - Cocoran st

heard from it as the examination
does not come of untill spring so
perhaps if you could speak for
him and he would get in
there early or any place else
as he is not particular or what
kind of work it is as he is very
anxious to get some thing to do.
so I will leave it to you to speak
for him if it lays in your
power if there is any thing
else that you know of I would
be very greatfull to you for it

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

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William Hertzler, Clerk.

Committee on War Claims,

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., March 24th, 1904

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet

Kendall Green, Washington D. C.

Dear Doctor.

Your kind favor of this date kindly proposing to come often any morning & my name for record. I would be delighted to go almost any time, but unfortunately my Secretary is away from the City and will be for several weeks. This causes me to have to personally attend to all the Department work which takes all my time in the forenoon. Besides this I have a daughter that is very ill and I am needed at our apartments a considerable portion of my time and the House is in session late every day now. So you see my opportunities are poor and I really have no idea when I can ask you to call for me. But I hope my affairs will improve in the near future so that I may be able to accept your kind invitation to visit the Institution.

Very truly yours

T. W. Sims

HENRY W. SAMSON,
2423 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 26th, 1904.

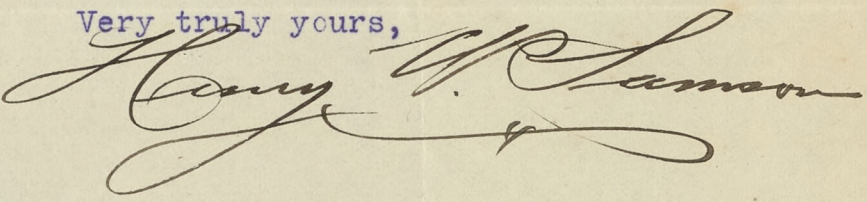
Dr. Edward M. Gallaudett,
Kendall Green, D. C.,

Dear Dr. Gallaudet:--

The Samson Street bill has passed the Senate and is now before the Comm. on the District of Columbia of the House. There will be a hearing ^{next} Thursday March 31st, at 10 A. M., and I should like very much to have you present.

Will you make a special effort to attend if possible, and kindly advise me if you can. With kind regards.

Very truly yours,



dic. BY H.W.S.

Beverly, Mass.,
April 1st, 1904

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My dear Dr. Gallaudet -

My sister,

Miss Smett died very suddenly
this week and my niece
came on with us from
Philadelphia. Gertrude
is ill with tonsillitis just
now & as the future of the
school and of the family
is largely in my hands
and I need some one to
hear for me, it will, I fear

In several weeks we she
will be free to return to
Washington.

We all wish the school
to continue as a memorial
of one of the best of women,
and the noblest

Perhaps you can be of
some service to me in
suggesting some one who
can undertake and carry
on the work which my
sister left.

Our loss is great, more
than you can ever un-
derstand but we try to be

reconciled with the knowl-
edge that had she lived
my sister's life would have
been of torture beyond
earthly relief. But it
is hard to bear.

Very truly yours,
Lucy M. Sanders

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432 Ninth St. N. W.,

Washington, D. C. April 18, 1904.

Mr. W. G. Fowler,

Kendall Green, N. E.

Dear Sir:

With reference to the enclosed bill, we wish to explain why the bill was not rendered last November. The brackets were ordered by Mr. Allison and were delivered by one of our tinnerymen who was working at the Institute at the time. The charge was properly made on our day book but, in some way the bookkeeper in posting up the charge entered it on the account of the Columbian University. The Columbian University authorities called our attention to the fact that they did not purchase any gas brackets on that date and upon investigation we discovered our mistake.

We trust it will cause you no inconvenience.

Yours truly,

CCL-D

S. S. Shedd & Bro. Co.

Shedd

122 N. Mt Pleasant Ave.,
Philadelphia, Pa., April 25, 1904.

My dear Dr. Gallaudet,

I forgot to state in my previous communication that if any of the deaf boys at the College are conditioned in Mathematics or the languages and can afford to pay the bill, we will be glad to tutor them in those subjects.

We shall attempt to do such work this year as will result in gaining winning pupils in the future, and we are anxious for the opportunity of making a reputation.

You will probably get two pupils from ~~the~~ Mt Airy for the introductory Class next year. Mr Davidson and I speak a good word for the College whenever opportunity offers.

Now, I do not want any of the boys to "flunk", but if they do, I hope they may come to us for assistance and spend a delightful summer at our Camp on China Lake.

Yours respectfully
Barton Lensey

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649 W. Saratoga St.
Baltimore, Md.,
April 27, 1904

Dear Dr Gallaudet:

I am coming as usual with a favor to ask of you.

Last Monday I received a letter from Supt. Watson of Vancouver, Wash. asking me to send him my recommendations, so I have come to you for one.

Will you please write one for me to send to him or will you write him a personal letter? I shall be very grateful to you for either. I do not want a general recommend.

ation, just a personal
recommend to Supt. Watson.
I think I have been getting
on well here. Last year I
had charge of an intermediate
grade but this year I have
had the highest grade.

Presentation day, I suppose
will be a great day being
the 40th anniversary also.
I hope you will have a fair
day and that your health
may be perfect so you can
enjoy it all.

Thanking you for the many
favors you have done me
I am

Very Truly
Della Stout

122 W. Mt Pleasant Ave.,

Phila., Pa., April 29, 1904

My Dear Dr Gallaudet, - Replying to yours of the 27th relative to the Hindoo, I would say that he can join our camp and have all the privileges that the others have with the exception of being tutored and taking the trip to Katahdin for one hundred dollars, from July 1st to Sept. 1st. The trip to Katahdin would cost twenty dollars; I think that will just about cover our expenses. If we can make the Katahdin trip for less money I am willing to allow him the per Capita profit if he decides to go with us.

The Phila + Reading R.R. offers a Summer excursion ticket from Phila to Augusta, Maine, ^{after May 1,} via Sound Line Steamer to Boston - thence rail via Portland, in both directions at rate of \$19.00. Or all rail ticket between Phila + Augusta \$21.00. Or going one way via Sound Line between N.Y. + Boston - returning all rail, or vice versa, at rate of \$20.00.

If the Hindoo is of the Banerji type. we shall be very glad to have him.

Yours respectfully
B. Searney

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

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JAMES L. SMITH, President,
FAIRBAULT, MINN.

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NEW YORK CITY.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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THERESA SCHOENENBERGER,
PENNSYLVANIA.

THEO. D'ESTRELLA, CALIFORNIA.

Fairbault, May 5, '04.

Dear Dr. Gallaudet,

The International Congress of the Deaf will be inaugurated Saturday afternoon, Aug. 20, in one of the Halls of Congress. Addresses by officials of the Fair, and others, will be the main feature of the meeting. The day is to be called Gallaudet Day in honor of the Founder.

The Committee on Program desire that you make an address on the occasion, a sort of response in behalf of the deaf to the remarks of the officials. We wish

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Your address to be the main feature of the meeting.

We hope that you can arrange so as to be in St. Louis on that date, and give the address. It will probably be the largest assembly of the educated deaf ever seen.

Yours truly,
J. L. Smith.

Otoe County National Bank.

Nebraska City, Neb.

May 6"-04

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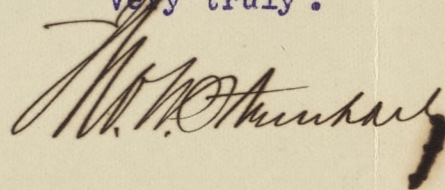
Washington, D.C.

Dear sir;-

As a trustee for the Nebr. State Insti. for the Deaf at Omaha I beg to make inquiry as follows---

The manual training department of our school, also the Horticultural department are not advanced to the extent that we think it possible to carry the two departments. I am seeking information, to see if you are possessed with facts and figures relative to what is done in the above two lines, and various schools through out the U.S.. I will be more than gratified if you will give me the benefit of this information. Appreciating an early reply, I am.

Very truly.



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Manitowish May 9th 04.

Mr. W. G. Fowler Supt.

Gallaudet College Washington

Dear Sir - As the time ^{D. C.}

draws near for our son
Fred Schoneiman to return
home, we will make arrangements
about his return trip. Will
it be soon enough to send
the money by June 1st? He
would like to return home
on the C & O. & Big Four direct
to Peoria, please send us the
rates, and particulars as soon
as convenient, and oblige
Fred Schoneiman Sr.

Office of _____

THE COMPANION.

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FARIBAULT, MINN., May 9, 1904

Dear Dr. Gallaudet,

The honor conferred upon me by my college came as a complete surprise, but none the less appreciated on that account. An honor unsought may give greater satisfaction to its recipient than one which he may have striven for and won. The former is a voluntary mark of appreciation from one's fellow-men, while the latter is, in a certain sense, wrested from the world by one's efforts.

I feel proud and happy that my college has bestowed upon me this honor. Not so much for the honor itself and the

mere title it confers, but for the fact that it shows that my college has found something in my career since leaving college to recommend such action on the part of the faculty.

If an unswerving loyalty to the college, a high appreciation of what it did for me, and an affectionate regard for my instructors there may be permitted to stand as reasons for the action of the faculty, then I shall feel less unworthy of the honor conferred upon me.

Please express to the members of the faculty the deep sense of appreciation that I feel in this matter, and the hope that my course henceforth may in no wise cause them to regret their action.

Yours sincerely, J. L. Smith.

NEBRASKA
School for The Deaf,
Omaha.

R. E. Stewart, M. A.,
Superintendent.

FREE
To All Deaf Children
Of Nebraska.

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Omaha, Nebraska, May 9, 1904.

Dr. E. N. Gallardet,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Doctor:-

I write to ask you for examinations questions for entrance to college. We would like this year two full sets of questions and an extra list in grammar, reading and arithmetic. The three last ones are for Maudie Roath who past in part of her examinations last year.

We do not expect to send any pupils to college this fall. Maudie Roath is the best prepared but even she is behind in arithmetic and so much of a child in so many other ways. We think best to hold her back another year. She has a very bright mind and we believe she will make you an excellent student when she does go. I presume that her grades of last year will stand to her credit next year as well as this.

Two other very good students wish to try the examinations this year hoping to pass some of the branches thus lessening their burden next year. We hear good reports from our pupils who are with you now. Hope it is all true. With kind regards I remain,

Respt. yours,

R. E. Stewart

23043 7418 Boyer St.
Mt. Airy,
Philadelphia
May 10, 1904

Dear Dr. Gallaudet -

Since you
are coming North, I
gave up the idea of
attending the exercises
of Presentation Day,
which was as well
as I was ill all day.
I shall look for
word as to when

to expect you. There
is no particular haste
as the Beverly School
will soon close for
the summer & the
new principal can
hardly be selected
before then.

Very truly yours,

Lucy M. Sanders

122 N. Mt. Pleasant ave.,
Mt. Airy, Phila., Pa.,
May 10, 1904.

My Dear Dr. Gallaudet,

I write to inform you that
we have cut our rate from \$170 to \$135.

This cut in rate involves no curtailment
of obligations on our part. We still offer what
stands in the booklet. We are extremely
anxious to get a good start and are willing
to sacrifice profits for a season in order
to attain our aims. Perhaps this reduction
in rate may put our proposition within the limits
of some of the students.

We will take the window at \$90. on
conditions previously stated

Yours respectfully
B. Sensenig

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THEO. D'ESTRELLA, CALIFORNIA.

Fairbank, May 13, '04.

Dear Dr. Gallaudet,

It will be a disappointment to the deaf who flock to St. Louis if you are not there, and the disappointment will be intensified if they have no word of inspiration on the occasion of the gathering of what is likely to be the greatest convention of the deaf ever held.

I would not ask you to inconvenience yourself, or to change plans of importance on our account, but, at least, if we are not to see you at St. Louis in

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THEO. D'ESTRELLA, CALIFORNIA.

person, may we not have an address from you all the same? If you would write something appropriate for the occasion, something that will inspire us, a sort of "platform" for us to stand on, I would see that it was delivered by a master sign-maker, and it would go far to reconcile us to your absence, if that must be.

Yours truly,
J. L. Smith.

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298 Welch Hall
New Haven
June 4.

my dear Sir:-

I was attending an examination from 3.00 to 6.00 this afternoon and on returning to my room at 6.30 from dinner I was very much surprised to find your card on my door. I went immediately to the New Haven House and sent a servant to find you. But I found you had left, and a gentleman from Washington who happened to be in the hotel told me he knew you and thought you had just gone to the station. So I took a car to the station and got the cries to call out your name both in the waiting room and through the train but with no success.

I am very sorry to have caused you

useless trouble in looking me up. Still
I cannot imagine what your er-
rand to me could be. Will you
kindly inform me in regard to your
object in desiring to interview me.

Hoping to receive an explana-
tion shortly, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Brainerd Edward Smith

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NEBRASKA

R. E. Stewart, M. A.,
Superintendent.

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School for The Deaf,
Omaha.

To All Deaf Children
Of Nebraska.

Omaha, Nebraska, June 4, 1904.

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

Dear Doctor:-

I send you today by express the papers of our pupils who took the college examination. We noted your new rule stating that examinations taken more than two years before entrance will not be recognized and fearing that this would cut out Maudie Roath, who took some of her examinations last year and who will not be fully ready to enter college till a year from this fall, we permitted her to take the examinations over again this year although she was not expecting to take the examinations the second time and had made no special preparation. For this reason, her papers this year may not seem quite as good as those of last year yet I think she will easily pass in all of them. We used the questions so that each pupil had a set of printed questions before ~~from~~ through the entire examination. In case this examination of Miss Roath was unnecessary and you prefer to allow the marks of last June to admit her a year from next fall then you can simply lay these papers aside. We do not expect to send any pupils to college this year. With kind regards, I remain,

Respt. yours,

R. E. Stewart

and
no vacancy

NATIONAL CATHEDRAL SCHOOL
MOUNT ST ALBAN
WASHINGTON D. C.

Jun 5 - 1904

Dr E. M. Gallaudet. -

Dear Sir. I would like to file application with you for the position of Housekeeper or Matron, and enclose several testimonials which have no present-value except as they cover some years of service in Cleveland Ohio, where I was employed for fifteen years.

I am at-present and have been for the past-four years employed at-the above school as housekeeper, and refer to Miss L. A. Bangs. Prin.

My present-engagement-ends with the school year June 30, and if you have a prospective vacancy I would be very glad to hear from you.

Very Truly Yours
Margaret Servey.

1836 Cincinnati St
Washington D.C.

June 19. 1904

Mr. W. G. Fowler,
Supt. School.
Mendall Green, D.C.

My dear Sir:-

Your note of the 14th Inst
informing me of the close of
Mendall Green School, and to
call for Joseph Stinson, is
received.

Joseph Stinson is a ward of the
Board of Children's Guardians,
and the matter has been referred
to them, as I am not in a
position to take time.

Very respectfully yours,

W. A. Smith per Mrs.

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To *Dr E. M. Gallaudet*

Kendall Green

W. H. Smith DC

*Will you telegraph Beverly
choose Miss Smith. Important
will explain - Lucy Sweet Sanders*

1836 Cincinnati St

June 22, 1904

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

My dear Sir:-

Pursuant to your
letter, in reference to Joseph
Stinson, I will say that
I believed all permanent ar-
rangements had been made for him
by the Board of Guardians.
His mother placed him in
their keeping and he was
looked after by them, and
through my mediation!

only desired him transferred
where he could receive some
education. It is impossible
for me to take charge of him,
but I have made tempo-
rary arrangements until
Mr. Douglas returns from
the Convention when I hope
to arrange satisfactorily.

If you can further
aid me, and with
kind regards, I am

Very gratefully

(M.) H. A. Smith.

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Washington, D. C.,
June 23, 1904.

My dear Miss Temple:

We found Joe writing
this and so he wanted
to send it to you. So
I thought I would write
a short little note to
you telling you what
it was. Hoping this will
find you well and
Mammarette thanks
you for your kindness
to Joe.

yours truly
Maud Stinson,

Joseph Stinson

Miss Temple

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bravely. Do you see
how much depends
upon your decision
It is not the mere fact
of earning money for
pretty clothes but the
welfare of two helpless
people at home.

Please, Dr. Gallaudet,
do not feel that I presume
in writing you thusly but
it is not fair to Gertrude
for you to see the other
side of the question. She
is, I know, struggling between
her two duties - the one to
her mother - the other
to you.

I understand your
own position, but con-
sidering the situation

and
no with
regret

#315⁰ 7418 Boyer St.
Mt. Airy,
Philadelphia

Dear Dr. Gallaudet -

Dr. Crouter has
given me your letter to
read & I am moved to
appeal to you to allow
my niece, Miss Bowden
to accept an offer which
in all probability will
not come to her again
I will give you a little
of her private history
that you may realize
how much heart I put
into my appeal.

Through the Beverly

School is in a good financial situation, the salaries of the teachers are painfully small, Mrs. Bowden receiving only three dollars a week. On that sum she has supported herself & three girls with the most remarkable success. When Gertrude went to Wheaton, I induced a cousin of George's to help & Mrs. Bowden borrowed more, than to further help, suffered privations such as you can never appreciate. Miss Swett, my other sister, did all she could to but there is still a debt of several hundred dollars which

Gertrude has assumed. If you could see the last letters which she received from home, you would understand the heart-sickness I have and the feeling that it is her solemn duty to accept Dr. Croater's offer. He offers her \$500 a year something which comes to few girls. Gertrude's sister will graduate in the coming June, must continue her studies & Gertrude voluntarily accepted the burden. It means much self-sacrifice but touched by the example of the home people, she assumes it

which I tell you frankly
and confidentially,
you would be entirely
justified in releasing
Gertrude & it should
not be a precedent.

There is a very fine
young girl now in Mt.
Aisy in training under
one of Dr. Crouter's teachers
and as she came to
me for help in finding
work to do, I think she
could & would accept
an offer from you at
a moment's notice. She
is thoroughly in love
with her work which
cannot be said of all
teachers of the deaf. I

merely suggest her name self well beloved especially
in case you feel that by your boys and their
in justice to Gertrude wives.
& her brave mother,
you should release
her.

Very sincerely yours,
Lucy M. Sanders.

Miss Whitley Murphy,
Care Miss Lucas,
E. Mt Airy Ave,
Mt Airy

I want to tell you
how much George and
I feel for you in your
great bereavement
If you could have seen
the expressions of regret
and sorrow everywhere
you would feel your