Treasury Department,

First Comptroller’s Office,

Washington, D.C., Jan 14, 1889.

Sir:

Your account with the United States of disbursements on account of Columbia Institution for the D & D, 1889, for the first quarter of the fiscal year 1889, has been examined and adjusted in this Office, per Auditor’s Report, No. 267257, and a balance found due to the United States of $350.49 agreeing with your statement of the same.

Respectfully yours,

H. J. Durham
First Comptroller.

By

Deputy First Comptroller.
Dr. E. M. Gallaudet,

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

Sir:

I have examined the question presented to me in your communication of this date, and also considered your verbal explanation. The account presented is for $500 for the purchase of a strip of land adjoining the grounds of the Institution. I do not see how its payment can be allowed from the present appropriation. Real estate cannot be regarded as improvements, although it may be contiguous to the land already owned by the Institution. Buildings, fences, etc., placed upon the land after its purchase could be paid for, but the word "improvements," cannot be construed, as you will see on referring to its definition, to include real estate. It was certainly not the intention of Congress to provide in said appropriation for the purchase of additional land; and I do not see how the said payment can be made from any appropriation under your control. Further legislation will be necessary to enable you to make said purchase. I should be very much gratified if I could find a way to relieve you in the matter, as I have no doubt the purchase is a very desirable one for your institution.
The duplicate accounts are herewith returned.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Comptroller.
Treasury Department,

FIRST COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.

Washington, D.C., March 1, 1889.

John B. Night, Esq.,

Disbursing Agent.

Columbia, First Deaf Dumb.

Sir:

Your account with the United States of

On acct Columbia Institution for the Deaf Dumb 1889,

For the quarter ending Dec 31st, 1889,

has been examined and adjusted in this Office, per First

Auditor's Report, No. 268209, and a balance found due to

the United States of

agreeing with your statement of the same.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

First Comptroller.

By

[Signature]

Deputy First Comptroller.

(Ed. 3-14-88—1,000.)
2101 Washington
Bklyn, Sept. 27th

President & Mr. Gallaudet,
Aas. Col.,

As I am
most improv'd to be 
prepar'd to enter upon my 
cut year, I write to ask
you to kindly furnish
me with another college
report as the one you sent
my mother last August
has been given to a friend.
From whom, I am
unable to get it back.

You could do so.
The Mayor cannot disappoint the necessary studies for admission to the Introductory Class.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
more advanced class.
Will you please give me a certificate and letter of recommendation to send to one of the Supts of our dist. and I shall think it the greatest favor you can bestow. It will be of great help if one and to any mother who is struggling to succeed. Hoping that we shall in the future be very good friends as we have been. Please let me hear from you soon. With best wishes for the future I remain

Your friend

Georgianna Elliott
Elliott 
and Co. Ill

Dr. E. Gallaudet  Elliott Ill. July 16, 1859

Dear Friend,

Your received last Saturday. Need I say what feeling I was read? "Every sorrow every smart, that the Eternal Father's heart hath appointed one of you, or hath yet for me in store. As my life flows on, I'll take Charity, gladly, for his sake, No more faithless murmurs make.

With your best wishes and that of the faculty I will try to push my way through this world.
an't be up and doin' with a heart for any fat. Still achin' all
for something. My mother will send
you the money when she can get
it. We have been almost
devastated by greedy men and on
just men in settling any fixture
esteemed. We have been hindered
poorly recently by no fault of
ours. We hold to pay security
debt which is the hardest debt.
We paid 15 thousand dollars
and have been left with so
little that it will take time
to get the money for you.
That is all that I can ever
thank the Lord that it is
totally gone! and there is no
hope for it. When we
get the money you're will
pay the first debt to pay
as it is the only debt we
have. I think any others
and is as good as her
note she will pay if possible.
I hope you will be kind
enough as to give us time.

We thank you for your
patience with us, too far
although we intended to
pay you earlier but found
it impossible. If you will
be kind enough to help me
I will try and get a position
in teaching at a class of
little children in one of the
institutions. Prof. Darby, who
knows me very well says
that I have the ability to
teach such a class. and that
a thorough college course is not
necessary unless I teach a
Nashville, Tenn.
Sept. 22, 1889

Prof. C. M. Gallaudet
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Owing to negligence and my absence from home most of Aug., 8th, to Mr. John Whitley remained undelivered. He wrote you concerning my brother; desire to enter college, which was a misunderstanding, as I knew he was not qualified for the college. I desired to have him try a year in Kendall School, and my uncle, being guardian,
I requested him to write and ascertain your terms and requirements. Had almost abandoned the idea of sending my brother; but recently, he talked to several hunters who had been to Wachs and who induced him to go by all means. Since they urged him to go, he had relieved anxiety and is very desirous to obtain some knowledge. You failed to send a Catalogue to my Uncle. And would you think it advisable for my brother to travel such a distance alone for the first time? Or in case I should accompany him, where could I obtain accommodation for a day or two? We know Alford Odom. Heard he had gone. Will you please write me at once, stating your terms and etc? Also, if you think best for someone to accompany him.

Respectfully,
Miss F. Loula Faller
816 S. Summer St.
Nashville Tenn.
Wilmington
9 Oct 1827
1829

Mr. Gallaudet:

Dear Sir

I now take the opportunity to write you these few lines to inform you the reason why I did not send Lizzie back to school this year. The reason why is I was making up my mind to live in Frederik where the most of my friends are living, and where I have lived for many years myself. Of course it would be nice for Lizzie to go to school there and come home
every Friday and stay until
Monday morning, I thought
it would be too nice for
all of us so she is now in
Trenton School. I don't know
how she will like it — in case
she don't like Trenton School
and would like to go back
to Washington would she be
accepted back again you
must not think I, hope any
fault to find with Washington
School. I think she was well
taken care of and I thank
everybody for their kindness
to her who had her in their
charge. I think I will bring
any letters to a close hoping
to get an answer from you
soon.

Dear Friend, Dr. Gallaudet,

I have been long in answering your letter received a few months ago but now find the opportunity to write to you. I got a friend of mine to write to Governor Biggs to know if I could go to school but he never answered it. I write now for my certificate. I will study my lessons every day. While I am away from school yours truly.

answer soon.
Sallie Fleming,
Bowers,
Kent Co. Dela.
Mr. John B. Wight
Kendall Green
Dear Sir:—

Your favor of the 1st inst is at hand with order for 16 shirts, 15 pairs pants and 6 pairs of stockings, for which please accept our thanks.

We are very busy, but we will rush your order through as fast as possible, and hope to ship them in about ten days.

Inclosed please find more blank cards as requested.

Yours very truly

Frank Fairbairn
Dear Sir,

The units go forward via Adams before this.

The measurements given are neither out of proportion in some instances, but have followed them as closely as possible. Call them thus they will be found satisfactory in every respect.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]
Mr. J. B. Wight

Dear Friend,

I got a letter from Maimie yesterday saying she would like to come home to spend Christmas if it meets your approval. We would like him to come please find enclosed five dollars to pay for a return ticket if you can let him come. I hope he is a good boy and studying. I hope you will have a nice Christmas.

Yours Truely,

S. L. Fell