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Moses Friedman, Esq.

Superintendent Carlisle Indian School,
Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Sir:

The Office has received your letter of November 12, 1909, concerning the application of Albert Spring for the enrollment of his daughter in the Carlisle School.

Your action as reported in your letter is approved. For your information there is inclosed a copy of a letter addressed this day to Mr. Spring.

Very respectfully,

(Sgd) J. H. Dorch

Chief Education Division.

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Mr. Albert Spring,
Akron, New York.

My Friend:

Superintendent Friedman has made answer concerning your letter of October 25, 1909, with regard to the enrollment of your daughter at the Carlisle School.

All non-reservation Superintendents were directed not to receive any pupils under fourteen years of age without express permission from this Office. Superintendent Friedman has only carried out these instructions.

A year ago it was decided that no New York pupils should be received at Carlisle who had not attended the State schools provided for them near their homes. This decision was reached partly on account of the frequent insistence of parents that their children be returned to them before the close of their enrollment period and also because in many cases the privilege of attendance was not appreciated.

If your daughter has attended the State school you may

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correspond with Superintendent Friedman when she is fourteen years old and if there is room for her he will advise you.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) J. H. Dertch

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UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL,
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Admission of New
York Indians.

November 12, 1909.

The Commissioner
of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:-

In answer to your letter of November 11th, under which cover, you enclosed a letter from Albert Spring in which he requests the enrollment of his daughter, less than fourteen years of age, I respectfully recommend that the Indian Office Rules be adhered to, i.e., that students under fourteen years should not be admitted into nonreservation schools.

Mr. Spring states that the girl will be fourteen in a short while, and as he has kept her this long, I question whether it would be a hardship for him to keep her a few months longer. If special permission is granted for the enrollment of this girl because of the special conditions (her wayward conduct and the absence of a mother to control her), I would suggest that the father pay the transportation to Carlisle. I make this recommendation because some of the New York Indians have not thoroughly appreciated the opportunities which are offered at Carlisle, having created

a good deal of trouble in the past by the unreasonable desire to withdraw their children before the expiration of their terms of enrollment, and I believe that the establishment of stricter rules for their admission will tend to make them more appreciative of the educational facilities afforded by the Federal Government.

I have to further inform you that this office is strictly adhering to the Regulations concerning the enrollment of under-age students. I have refused admission to nearly two score students under the age of fourteen years.

Very respectfully,

Superintendent.

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Mr. Albert Spring,
Akron, New York.

My Friend:

The Office has received your letter of October 25, asking why your daughter, Elsie, cannot be enrolled at the Carlisle School.

The State of New York supports schools for the Indians and this Office expects them to use those home facilities. The Superintendent of the Carlisle School was directed last year to return to their homes all New York pupils whose parents wished them to go home for vacation, and not to receive them back at the school. Under a recent order from this Office, all non-reservation enrollments are restricted to Indian children, fourteen years old or over. When exceptions are made to this rule, it is with the consent of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Your letter has been referred to Superintendent Friedman for report and when it is returned you will be advised further.

Very respectfully,

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Admission of New York
Indians.

Moses Friedman, Esq.,

Superintendent Carlisle Indian School,

Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

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Sir:

The inclosed letter is referred to you for report,
recommendation, and return.

Please give the date on which the pupils referred
to by Mr. Spring were brought from New York, their ages,
and reasons for accepting any under fourteen, if any such were
accepted.

Very respectfully,

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Acting *W. B. Fry*
Chief Education Division.

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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Uticon New York

Oct. 25-1909

Indian Commissioner:

Dear Sir:-

now this morning
I shall write to you
and enquire you
about my Daughter
Elsie Spring what
why she would not
be entroll an oke
Carlisle Indian
School. and she is
willing to go and
learn the edcantion
shir at school.

her age is thirteen, but
in just a few months
she is fourteen. her
height over 5 ft. and she's
the girl with broad -
shouldered. and I
want her to be at school
for the reason she
is starting to run
around in which I
do not like it. and
beside. Her mother
is dead and has no
home and I could
not keep her and
teach her myself.

as I know nothing about
English. and I always
have thought that school
at Carlisle is for every body
the children needs to
be taught is a place their.
they send the Application
paper to be filled and the
Doctor examined her and
found her to be in good health
and about seven person signed
the paper and Justice beside
everything was filled out
what had to be filled and
I dont her know what else
close he want.

And I want you to help
me about her coming there.
Just a few days ago
several children under age
thirteen want to go
to school at Carlisle and I
would like to know why
my daughter could not
go is it because I'm
poor? And I would like
to know if you would
kindly, kindly and
help me about her coming
there as soon as possible
this is now all

Robert Spring

Akron

New York

P. S. he wrote back and
Elsie Spring would
not be entirely their he
said.