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Refs. to Indians
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To Dept May 12/81
Asst May 18/81

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United States Indian Service,

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR INDIAN YOUTH,

CARLISLE BARRACKS,

Carlisle, Pa., May 9th 1887

To the Honorable

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D. C.

Sir,

When the Indian prisoners were released from Florida, four of those who remained east for education were taken to Central New York under the care and expense of Mrs. W. Bunkham Superintendent by Bishop Amington of the Episcopal Church.

One of these returned home last Sept. Two of the others, a Kiowa and a Cheyenne, are to be ordained Deacons in the Episcopal Church this month, and Mrs. Bunkham proposes to send them to their agencies to work with their people, and to send and support a clergyman, who will supervise their work, and aid them for one year.

She proposes to build a Chapel at each agency, and to stand by these two

young men in their work, as long as
 she can see good coming from
 it. She writes me she intends to
 spend about \$4,000.00 the ensuing
 year to carry out her projects. She has
 corresponded fully with Agents Miles
 and Hunt who are favorable to the
 plans. The fourth boy, a Comanche,
 has been with me since Sept. learning the
 blacksmiths trade. Under authority of Dept.
 letter dated, Aug. 25, 80. Of course he is not
 a blacksmith yet, but he knows something of
 it, and is an industrious good man. These
 three young men were entitled to be returned to
 their Agencies with the other prisoners ^{in '78}. As
 Mrs. Bunnham has borne all their expenses for
 three years, and proposes to do so much more.
 I have said I would see that they were returned
 at Govt. expense, when the time came.

I now request your authority to incur the
 expense of sending H. P. Laawaycte from
 Carlisle to Syracuse New York, to join the

others, and the further expense of transportation for the three, (Paul Coyotow Kiowa, David P. Oakerhator Cheyenne, and Henry P. Laawayte Comanche) from Syracuse New York to the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Agency I. T. for the Cheyenne, and to the Kiowa Comanche Agency I. T. for the other two.

It seems best to inform you in this connexion, that these three young men have been living in the family of the Rev. J. B. Wicks at Paris Hill, ^{ny} during the period of their studies, and have been largely instructed in agriculture in addition to their literary and ministerial instruction, and I have every reason to believe that their industrial influence upon their people will be a great addition to their religious influence. Very respectfully
 R. H. Hall
 In Charge