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Capt. R. H. Pratt,
Carlisle, Pa,
April 18, 1886,

One letter from
H. R. Voth & Co. dated
the 17th inst. has in-
duced him to recom-
mend return of De-
bitt to his home at
the Cheyenne Agency,
to be accompanied
by Elias Williams,
whose time is out

Trans. to "F" Apr. 21 '86

To Secretary Apl. 27/86.
Supt.

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Indian Industrial School,

Carlisle, Pa., Apr. 18th 1886

To the Honorable
The Com^d of Ind^l Affs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

The inclosed letter from H. R. Roth
Mormonite Missionary at Darlington S. I.
leads me to recommend that Sebek
Cheyenne Chief, a pupil at this school
be returned to his home at the Cheyenne
Agency now. Sebek has Bronchial Phthisis
and I intended to have him go home at
the end of the school year, in June. The
exposure of travel and the hard camp life
during the winter forbade asking his return
earlier. He may ^{return} now with safety and hope
of improvement. In order that he may
have company and make the journey with
more safety I think it best Elias Williams
another Cheyenne, whose time is out should
go with him. I therefore request that

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transportation from Carlisle to Darlington
be provided, as early as practicable
for Subt. Cheyenne Chief. Special
provision from Caldwell to Darlington
by stage is necessary.

Kias Williams had charge of our
shops several months, and having
been an employe and as he has
the means I think ought to pay his
own way. He is the best Harness
maker we have turned out, and
will do well if he can find work
at the Agency.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant
R. H. Ball
Capt. & Sup.

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→:CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOE AGENCY,←

Darlington, Indian Territory, April 15 1886
Dear Capt. Pratt.

I understand that Debet Cheyenne Chief on account of ill health will be sent home soon. Whether this be true or not, I do not know. If it be true would there be a possibility of letting him come now instead of a month or two later? His stepfather fell from a load of wood & had his leg broken & was, it seems, injured thawier yet. His mother is lying sick in bed & is not expected to live long. Both are longing for their son. I thought I would mention these circumstances to you, & perhaps, if Debet is to be sent home anyhow, you could let him come now. I have good reason to believe that Debet will not stay in camp & will be well cared for here.

My interpreter, Stephen H. Williamson, does very well thusfar. Please answer soon!
Very Respectfully
H. P. Pratt.