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Indian Industrial School,

Carlisle, Pa. Feb. 6. 1899.

Pratt, R. H.,

Captain 10th Cav'y, Supt.

Regarding Lily Felix
whose father writes
for her return home.

1 Enclosure

No Felix, Alex. 10/99.

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referred and no reason appears why the request of her father should be
be omitted with. It may also have been an error and efforts
at carrying out a great extent be in vain.

Very respectfully,

Major Rufus C. V. S. Supt.

Approved for the
The Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D. C.

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Department of the Interior,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,

Carlisle, Pa., February 6, 1899.

To the Honorable,
The Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

Replying to your letter of the 2nd inst. marked Education 5145. '99. I respectfully state as follows, viz: That Lily Felix was admitted to this school Aug, 24th, 1897. on the regular transfer blanks signed by Agent Clements of the Santee Agency, Neb. The consent being signed by Jennie La Croix her married sister living at Santee Agency.

For this winter she was away from the school at West Chester in one of our farm homes, was allowed to come in to the school to spend Christmas, but when the time came to return, obstinately and unreasonably refused to do so defying all authority in a way that could not be permitted. Three experienced ladies, the girls' matron and two other of the senior employes were asked to recommend a course of discipline in her case, which was solitary confinement, in a 3rd story room in the girls building until a different disposition was apparant. This room is warmed and just the same as adjoining rooms used as dormitories.

In about two weeks she showed a different disposition and was liberated, pending arrangements for her future, the family she had been with did not want her again and she took her place in

the classes here,- subordination to proper authority being the question at issue in the case.

In regard to her not attending school; there were two girls in this family, one had started to school early and would finish her term early, Lily starting later would have continued longer and get her full quota of all day school work in a good white school.

The girl is in good health, has been dealt with as her case required and no reason appears why the request of her father should be complied with. If such calls were heeded as made, our efforts at training would to a great extent be in vain.

"Enclosure is herewith returned.

Very respectfully,



Major 1st Cav'y., Supt.

A.J.S.

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Washington, Pa., February 4, 1893.

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