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Request to have brother
returned home.

FOR FILE

Mrs. Maggie Curleyhead,
15 Swan Street,
Potsdam, New York.

My Friend:

Your letter dated March 23, 1909, addressed to the
President, has been forwarded to me for answer.

The Superintendent of the Carlisle School very recent-
ly submitted a list of pupils who graduated, or whose term will
expire in June, and asked authority to send them home. In this
list the name of your brother, Moses Gray, appears. Authority
has been granted the Superintendent; therefore, you may expect
to have him with you before long.

I trust that you appreciate that while he was away
from you he has had opportunity to prepare himself to earn a
better living.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) John Francis, Jr.,
Acting Chief Clerk.

[Handwritten initials]

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for acknowledgment

Potsdam NY
Mar 23
1909

Our Dear President
William Taft, I thought
you could help me to get
my Brother out of the Indian
school, in Carlisle Pa, he has
been there 5 years next
fall, and we did not want
him to go, but a Brother
of ours sent him and I
did not do it, and I am
trying to get him this

Enought to take care of
 him, but he sent him to
 that school to get read
 of him, he spent ~~him~~ all
 of his Casuar money
 and now the poor boy
 as to work for his living
 but my husband got him a
 good job, all he will have
 to do is to rake and do
 chores,

I wish you would try to help
 me to get him you right
 to the sub of the Indian
 school his name is Moses
 Freedman Carter Jr
 and if you will get him send

I Spring, and I thought
 I would like to you and see
 if you could help me, we
 have got a good job for
 him, so he can work
 right along, and earn
 his ~~own~~ own living, he
 is a boy of 16 years old,
 and his name is Moses
 Gray,

and I will tell you the
 reason that he sent him
 there, his father and mother
 is dead, and our older
 brother was to take care of
 him, and we had property

and let
me no all
of out it

Address
to Mrs
Magie
Curleyhead
138 nan St
Potsdam
ny (4)

Dear Mrs Magie Curley
138 nan St Potsdam ny
the reason why the
Supt did not want him
to come because he left
the Country school and I
dont no how long he was
gone but he ~~rough~~ note
back and said to send him
some money & he woud go far
and as fens there sence, if you
woud please try and help
me to get him out this is
all for this time ans soon

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Authority to return sick
pupils to their homes.

FOR FILE

Moses Friedman, Esq.,
Superintendent Carlisle Indian School,
Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Sir:

Your letter of March 29, 1909, has been received.

Your action in sending Lillian Otter Chief and Janet Jackson to their homes at Crow Agency, Montana, and Kooskia, Idaho, respectively, is approved. Authority is also granted for the necessary expense of providing an escort for Lillian Otter Chief as far as Kansas City, as requested.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) John Francis, Jr.,
Acting Chief Clerk.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL.

CARLISLE, PA.

SUBJECT:

March 29th, 1909.

Requests
authority to return
sick pupils to their
homes.

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



Sir:

I respectfully request that authority be granted me to return Lillian Otter Chief and Janet Jackson to their homes at Crow Agency, Montana and to Kooskia, Idaho, respectively, and to provide for an escort for the former as far as Kansas City, Missouri.

Janet Jackson was placed in Class I in the report made by Doctor Joseph Murphy, and it was not deemed advisable to keep her at school because of the danger of infecting other pupils from the tubercular sores that were constantly breaking out on her face and other parts of her body.

Lillian Otter Chief was out in the country when Doctor Murphy made his medical examination of our pupils. During the month of February she contracted a cold and when it resulted in a bad cough, her patron called in a physician who pronounced it as nothing serious.

Under date of March 15th her patron informed us that she seemed to be getting better and that she was planning to keep her all summer. She also informed us that she had again consulted

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

a physician and that he did not consider the girl afflicted with anything but a cough. We informed the girl's patron that if she did not see any sign of improvement in the girl's condition that she should send her to the school.

Under date of March 22nd the patron again wrote us saying that the girl seemed to be worse and we wired her at once to send her in on Wednesday morning, March 24th. When she arrived at the school she was too weak to walk up stairs unassisted and the school physician reported her in the last stages of tuberculosis.

She was anxious to go home and with the hope that she might be given a lease of life for a few more weeks, it was deemed advisable to send her away at once. This was done on Friday evening, March 26th. The girl was too weak to help herself and the school nurse was sent as an escort as far as Kansas City.

In view of all these facts, I respectfully recommend that this authority be granted me as requested.

Very respectfully,



HKM.

Superintendent.