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Seneca Clarke Cook.

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Mrs. E. A. Pierce,

R. F. D. No. 5,

Syracuse, New York.

Madam:

Your letter of June 20, 1910, regarding your grandson Seneca Clarke Cook, a pupil at Carlisle, was referred to the Superintendent there for his information and report. This report has been received. The Superintendent says that Seneca Clarke Cook was enrolled at Carlisle in September 1907 for a five year term; that during the spring of this year you asked that the boy be given permission to visit you at your home; that the request was granted and you were asked to place transportation; that you sent the money direct to the boy at his country home, and on May 30 he ran away; that a representative of the school was sent after him and other runaways, and the boy was brought back, but deserted again, and the school has not been able to learn anything as to his whereabouts.

As to Howard Jones, his period of enrollment terminated in June of this year, but he was allowed to spend the summer in the country under the Outing System, because he asked

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it. During the latter part of May he left his country home and returned to school. He wrote to you that he was in the guard-house, but it was found he had not been punished until after returning to the school without permission, and so he wrote you a letter denying what he had said before. Howard Jones has since been returned home.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) G. F. Hanke.

Second Assistant Commissioner.

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UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL.

CARLISLE, PA.

August 6th, 1910.

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Refers
correspondence.

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

Sir:

Referring to correspondence from Mrs. E. A. Pierce of R. F. D. No. 5, Syracuse, New York, being returned to the Office herewith, this is to report that Seneca Clarke Cook was enrolled at Carlisle in September of 1907, for a five year term.

During the spring of this year the grandmother of the boy, the Mrs. Pierce above referred to, asked that he be given permission to visit her at her home. It was deemed advisable to grant her the request and she was asked to place transportation for him. She sent the money direct to the boy at his country home and he ran away at once and went home. This occurred on May 30th.

During June of this year it was deemed best, and in order that discipline might be maintained among boys enrolled here from New York State that a representative from the school be sent to return several runaway boys, among

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them Seneca Clarke Cook. The grandparents were willing that the boy should return to school with our representative and they advised him to do so. The boy, however, did not want to be returned.

In this connection I desire to state that the boy has again deserted from the school and that we have not been able to learn anything relative to his present location.

The Howard Jones referred to in the enclosed letter is also one of Mrs. Pierce's grandsons. His period of enrolment terminated in June of this year, but when he requested the privilege of spending the summer in the country under our Outing System, the same was allowed him. During the latter part of May he left his country home and returned to the school. He wrote to the grandmother that he was in the guardhouse, but upon inquiry it was learned that he had not been punished at all for returning to the school without permission. It was then that he was asked to write the letter to the grandmother, denying what he had said in his previous letter. This boy has now been returned to his home.

Very respectfully,



Superintendent.

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Dear Sir Hon Commissioner Indian Affairs
Washington D.C. Mr Valentine. I humbly request
before you to help me my heart is broke.
is this about my Grand son Seneca Clark
Cook is in Carlisle. I see your picture
in the Carlisle The Indian Craftsman. you look
good got pleasant looking man. got smiling
eyes on you. So I thought I would write to you
you dont look so you would arrest me
for nothing. Just they did in Carlisle
In the year 1907. ^{months ago} ^{Indian} some girls came here they want me
to write to Carlisle. to get place for them. so I did
write to Supt W Meser. at that time. He wrote
back to me. That Miss Bessie B. Beak was coming
out to onondaga reservation to see the girls and others
that wants to go back with her. So she did come
stay here in our house she got over 10 ^{children} I think.
me. had two boys worked for us Howard Jones
and Seneca Clark Cook both my grand son. So
Miss ask me if they would go to Carlisle
too with her. they go for 5 years she said
but can come visit you the 3d summer
she told the boys so. I did not want to see them
to go for I get the blame if something might
not go right. they went thinking they be back to
visit us 3d summer. and this is the summer.
They aint going to come. So I wrote to Supt. Friedman
told him me and its up to it.

to do that. Jus Seneea Clark
Christian told me send the money
to say who should get the money
so I sent the money to Clark
May 29. the boy asks me that he wanted to
go back with Fred Seaman and when he goes
so I wrote right back Clark. to told him
but you go with Fred Seaman old drunkard
that all he does. when he home. always drunk
when he gets back here. I dont know how many
drunks he had. since he came to back.

Carlisle student. so my grand son Seneea
Clark Cook started right off in the evening
said nothing to body. came back here
May 31. I suppose its was all right.

Clark said he is going to school again the Fall
Mr Friedman said that he ran away from school
I wrote right back to Mr Friedman I say to forgive
him. ^{he is} only boy ^{just} the he goes back there again
in the Fall I pay his fare back. I sent
money \$8.00 to him. we thought we are right

now Clark only stay 14 or 15 days with us
and then Giffins came from Carlisle after
our boy his name is Wallace Denny show
himself what pained he is got. showing the handcuffs
he is got as Clark Cook. writes. Jus pity sake
it looks so its state prison bird. the way ^{bracket}
after our boy innocent boy he aint done nothing
to handcuff him. he aint killed no one. was rob
the banks. oh its a shame he talk names

come home. Talk to Carlisle last
night. Talk to Council here government
Sunderland the Indians look in their
any great boy they will speak boy
away from us. he never offered to bring
me back. what I paid out getting him
home. took him right away from the
old people. we depended upon ^{him} to help us
this summer. we pay ^{him} \$1.00 day. old
Injun snatch him away from us. I wish
you would help me to get him back
here. I had letter from him I am
afraid they ruined him. he got mad
force him back there. he said he
aint going to stay there. I am so
sary that I cry every day and night
it's a shame they treated him.

I will copy another letter that Howard Jones
Carlisle June 4 1910

Dear grand mother. They put me in the
guard house this morning for nothing
because they want let me go home this
month and my time is out

another letter came Carlisle June 10th

Dear grand mother Mr Henderson did not
evanite me in the guard house. in reply
to your letter at the office in connection
of my case I guess is crazy I wish you

Yours Truly

Miss E. A. Pierce

would investigate
some one is crazy

down there

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I will copy Friedman's letter
same as it he wrote to me.

Probably it will be a lesson to him.
but if he desires to return to school next Fall
I will consider such a request from him.
No promises can be held out to him
at this time.

Very truly yours

Friedman

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Refers
correspondence.

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

Sir:

Enclosed is a communication from Mrs. E.A. Pierce,
Onondaga Reservation, R. F. D. No. 5, Syracuse, New York,
with the request that you make an early report thereon,
returning the letter with your reply.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) C. F. Hawks.

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Second Assistant Commissioner.