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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

CARLISLE, PA.

Anna B. Cole.

Febr. 26th, 1915.

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

Sir:

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Having noted in the communication that was submitted for my information with the Office's letter of February the 25th that Anna B. Cole's mother yet insists on having her daughter sent home from the Carlisle School, I now report that arrangements are being completed to have the girl leave here on Monday of next week. The mother has been notified when to expect Anna to arrive at her home.

I return herewith the letter of Mrs. Cole to the Office.

Very respectfully,

Encls.

HKM.

O. H. Lipps
Supervisor in Charge.

No ans. necessary

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FEB 25 1915

Mrs. Mary Ann Cole,
Hogansburg, New York.

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My Friend:

The Office acknowledges receipt of your letter of February 4th, and its inclosure in regard to the return home of your daughter Anna, from Carlisle School.

Your letter has been referred to the Supervisor in Charge of the School. The Office will interpose no objection if Mr. Lipps deems it proper to comply with your request. He will write you direct.

Your Friend,

(Signed) *E. B. Meritt*

Assistant Commissioner.

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(Copy to Carlisle).

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FEB 25 1915

Mr. Osear H. Lipps,
Supervisor in Charge,
Carlisle School.

My dear Mr. Lipps:

There is herewith sent you a letter and its inclosure from Mrs. Mary Ann Cole who insists upon having her daughter Anna returned to her home from the Carlisle School.

In this connection, attention is called to Office letter of April 11, 1914. This matter is referred to you again for such action as you deem advisable. Please return the letter of Mrs. Cole to the Office with your report.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) E. B. Meritt

Assistant Commissioner.

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Cato Sells.

Commissioner of
Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Last October 1914 I started

to correspond with Mr. Sippo Supt.
of Indian School at Carlisle, Pa
in regard to have my daughter
Miss Annie Cole, age 19 yrs, sent
home and assist me in my
household duties.

The Supt. in reply was not
opposed to have my daughter sent

Hoyausburg, Pa.



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to him subsequently, hence I am
writing this letter to you for your
consideration, and I hope you
will take favourable action in the
matter.

Enclose a copy of Supt's letter
to me on Oct 21/1914.

I am aware that it is not
doing justice to remove my daughter
from her studies & work but I
think that being her mother
I am entitled to her assistance
under the existing conditions.

Remain your friend
Mrs Mary Ann Cole

home, provided the fact be established
that circumstances at home ^{would} justify
taking her out of school before the
termination of her period of study.

The cares & duties of my home
are onerous, and Paul getting
feeble & leaving four small children
yet depending on me for care
& support, I am compelled much
against my wish to demand
the return home of my daughter
at once if possible.

I send sufficient evidence to
Supt. at Carlisle Pa in regard
to the above facts, and the ^{re-} ^{mitter}
answer my letter and all, and

Dept of Interior
U.S. Indian School

Mrs Mary Ann Cole Carlisle Pa.

Hogansburg
N.Y.

Oct 21/1914

Dear Madam,

Having noted in your letter that you desire to have your daughter sent home, I must state that her period of enrollment has not terminated and that special permission for her release now can only be granted you if it is established that her presence at home is urgent enough to justify taking her out of school at this time.

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Annie has just come to the age
when she can make the best progress
in her studies and her work,
and if it is all possible for you
to get along without her help
she should be allowed to continue
with her education here

Very Respectfully
D. H. Lipps
Supervisor in Charge

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Mr. Alex Cole,
Hogansburg, New York.

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My Friend:

I have your letter of April 4, urging the return home of your daughter Anna from the Carlisle School.

The report of the Supervisor in charge of the School, which was requested in response to your previous letter, has been received, and he recommends that Anna be permitted to remain in the School until she finishes the term for which she was entered. However, he has been told that you say Anna's mother is sick and needs her help at home. You will probably hear from the Supervisor in a few days in regard to your request.

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Your Friend,

(Signed) E. B. Meritt
Assistant Commissioner.

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Anna B. Cole.

APR 11 1914

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Mr. O. H. Lipps,

Supervisor in Charge, Carlisle School.

Sir:

The Office has received your letter of March 27 with recommendations concerning the request of Mr. Alex Cole that his daughter Anna be allowed to return to her home.

A more urgent request under date of April 4 has been received from Mr. Cole, in which he says that Anna's mother is sick and needs her assistance. If this be true, the girl should be allowed to go home. In the event that she leaves the school before her term has expired, her transportation expenses should not be paid by the Government.

Please ascertain the true circumstances in this case, and if the mother is really sick and needs the girl's attention at home, you may permit her to go.

Respectfully
(Signed) E. B. Meritt

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Assistant Commissioner.

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Hogansburg N. J.
April 4th 1914



Dept. of the Interior,
Office of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Dear sir,

FILED BY C. P. F.

Your letter dated March 10th 1914
arrived sometime ago; and that I will be
further advised;

In reply as I have not heard from
your Dept, so I thought I would write again
to ascertain what I am asking the Dept, in
regards to my daughter Anna B. Cole to be
send home; as her mother is sick, and she
is anxious to have her daughter returned home
my said daughter is 18 yrs old and she can
be a great help to her mother;

So I ask you kindly to let us know
if our request will be granted; and I ever
pray that our request will be granted;

Return home }
of pupil }

Janna Truly
Alex Cole

End



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

CARLISLE, PA.

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Return home
of pupil.

March 27th, 1914.



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

FILED BY C. P. F.

Sir:

I respectfully report that no special reason seems to have been established why the Anna B. Cole who is referred to in the Office's letter of March the 10th should be returned to her father's home at Hogansburg, New York. Therefore, it is my belief that the advice referred to in the Office's letter of August the 27th, copy of which is submitted below, is yet for the girl's best interests and I respectfully recommend that the father's request be denied:

"The Office acknowledges receipt of your letter of August 6, relative to the health of Annie B. Cole, Outing Pupil. A letter was sent this day to Mr. Cole advising him that it was thought best to retain Annie at Carlisle until she finishes the term for which she was entered.

The enclosures in your letter are herewith returned as requested".

Very respectfully,

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HKM.

W. Lipps
Supervisor in Charge.

Hoganusburg W. Va.

Feb 23rd 1914

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OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
MAR 25 1914
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Commissioner Indian Affairs
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir;

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I have a daughter at
the Carlisle Indian School, she has
been there for two years, at present
she is out in the country under the
outing system; and has been out
most of the time, from school; she
has not been well, and desires to
be sent home, Now I shall enclose
you a copy of the letter she wrote
home;

Now Both my wife and my
self, are very anxious to have her
sent home, as we are able to support
her, and if she requires more educat-
ion we can send her to school at
home; I have made an appeal to
the Supt. at Carlisle, School to have
my daughter sent home, But no
attention was paid;

So I am now appealing to you
and will ever pray that my request

Be granted; my wife is allmost
 ill in Bed worrying about her
 daughter; So I ask you kindly to
 read a copy of my daughters letter
 which I enclose, now I can clothe
 and keep her in slaves at home
 for I do not want her to be bare
 footed this time of the year;

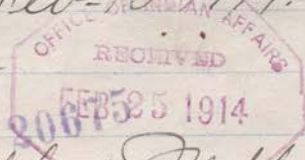
again I ask your influence to
 have my daughter send home; as
 soon as possible as I am quite quite
 Capable to support her and give her
 Education;

So I ask you kindly with all
 respects to grant my request; By so
 doing you will be doing kindness to
 me and my poor wife who is ill;
 to have my daughter send home,
 please let me hear from you as
 soon as possible

Yours truly
 Alex Cole

Must excuse you from saying D
daughter when she makes a
mistake. Good Bye
Anna B Cole

To Mrs + Mr Alex Cole. Oak-Sand
Hogansburg Phila
New York Feb 13 1914.
Franklin County



My Dearest Father & Mother
I thought I
would answer your well
come letter received a few
weeks. I am very sorry
I didn't write to you right
away. I am busy at all
time day + night both.
I get up six o'clock in the
morning and get busy
work until 8.30 a.m.
and I have to go to
school and come back
+ work until 9 o'clock
and beside I have

to study my lessons. So I don't even have a little spare time to myself. I wanted to write to you for a long time. As I am always thinking of you all. I am well and Hoping every body ^{is} are well too. I am having real nice times here in Lak. Sare. And The people are real nice to me. I am trying to make a good report of myself while no body is taking care of me. As I am taking the ~~to~~ best care of myself. But you all should not weary about me

Feb 13 1914

To S. Cole

Oak Pond

Hogansburg

Shilo

New York

Dear Sister Sarah-

Must excuse me for
answering you dear little
letter came a few weeks
ago am sorry for not
doing it. And I must
know how are the
young fellows around
The Hogansburg and
How are you and your
sweet loving heart
Having a good time
I suppose. Is that
right? Tell them I
said Hello to them
Will you sis? must close
Good Bye from
sister Ann. B Cole

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I don't make any rap
on myself. But my
imagination that
everything is all O.K.
I hope it is any^{the} how
Is that right? I was
sick for a long time.

But got better and went
to school again. I am
not going to have my
picture taken now until
summer. That's a
better time to have it
taken. But I certainly
do need some money
for a pair of shoes. The
shoes from Carlisle
are simply no good
I got them last
December. And they

have worn out already,
 and they won't send
 me any more shoes
 until May. And I want
 a pair of shoes so bad
 I don't know what to do.
 And I am wearing the
 old pair shoes now. They
 look as ugly as they can
 be. And besides I don't
 get any money until
 summer comes. And yes
 it's no use to write to
 Mr. Friedman any more.
 I think they are mean.
 So if you are all kind
 and true you will help
 me get a pair. How am
 I going to do with myself.
 I don't feel as well as I

ought to. But what do you think of me? Can you imagine the way I am. But as soon as I begin to write to you. My tears comes right down. As I am home sick very much. I only cry when I think of my dear fur home. I always think how well it is to be with your Mother + Father + also to be at your own home and have your own way.

Any way some people never get enough of any thing or satisfy with anything. I imagine now I could just cry to death. So nobody wouldnt

have to weary about me,
and I know well enough
that my mother think
of me a good deal.

But now and on sever
I shall learn a lesson
from that. But now
you have to excuse
me for answering your
letter right off. I think
of you all the most.

Believe me. I do
and am trying the
best way. But its no
use to cry now. Even I
cry to death I can't go
home right now
even how anxious I am
So I am going to stop
right now. Just close
this letter. Hope will find
you all ok. from Loving
Anna Cole

town and get a
pair of shoes. Shall
keep until summer
and then I earn some
money then I send
some to you all.

So I must close
Good Bye
from Anna B
Cole.

Loving Yours,
Sincerely

I would be very
much obliged
to you if you will.

I got another letter
from you folks
this morning and
was glad to hear
from you. Are you

Feb--14/1914

To Father & Mother Cape May
Logansburg Phila.
New York Pa.

Dear Pa & Ma

This is what I
have to say if it that
my Aunt Tony shoes
Mrs. Dimmick says
that if you would send
me a little money just
to help me out and
that you would send
me \$1.50, and as soon
as I get it 1.50
from you why Mrs
Dimmick would give
me that much too,
and then well go to
Anna

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of pupil.

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Mr. Oscar H. Lipps,

Supervisor in Charge Carlisle School.

Sir:

There is herewith sent you a letter from Mr. Alex Cole of Hogansburg, New York, together with letters addressed to him from his daughter, Anna B. Cole, who is an outing pupil of the Carlisle Indian School.

Mr. Cole wishes to have his daughter returned to her home. Please submit your report and recommendations and return enclosures. Respectfully,

(Signed) E. B. Meritt

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Assistant Commissioner.

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MAR 10 1914

Mr. Alex Cole,
Hogansburg, N. Y.

MAR 27 1914
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Sir:

The Office has received your letter of February 23, enclosing letters addressed to you from your daughter, Anna B. Cole, who is now an outing pupil at the Carlisle Indian School, and requesting that she be sent to her home.

This matter has been taken up with the Supervisor in Charge of the Carlisle School, and you will be further advised.

Respectfully, (Signed) E. B. Meritt

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Assistant Commissioner.

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Annie B. Cole.

Mr. Moses Friedman,
Supt. Carlisle School.

AUG 27 1913

Sir:

The Office acknowledges receipt of your letter of August 6, relative to the health of Annie B. Cole, Outing Pupil. A letter was sent this day to Mr. Cole advising him that it was thought best to retain Annie at Carlisle until she finishes the term for which she was entered.

The enclosures in your letter are herewith returned as requested.

Respectfully,

(Signed) C. F. Hauke.

Second Assistant Commissioner.

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Annie B. Cole

Mr. Alex Cole,
Hogansburg, New York.

AUG 27 1913

My Friend:

Answering your letter of July 18, in which you request that your daughter be sent home from Carlisle School, you are advised that the Office took the matter up with the Superintendent. In a letter received from him August 6, it appears that you need not be worried about Annie's health. She is well taken care of and wishes to remain at Carlisle until she learns to be a dressmaker. She wants to be useful and be able to help her mother when she returns home. I hope that you will be satisfied that it is for her best interest to keep her at school until she finishes the term for which she was entered.

Your friend,

(Signed) C. F. Hauke.

Second Assistant Commissioner.

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UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

CARLISLE, PA.



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August 6th, 1913.

Annie B. Cole.

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

Sir:

Upon receipt of Office letter of July the 31st, relative to the condition of Annie B. Cole's health, the same was referred to our Girls' Outing Agent with a request that a report be made in regard to the complaints made by the girl and her father. I respectfully transmit herewith the communications that were received this morning.

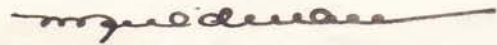
Our records indicate that the girl has lost some weight since January of this year, but when it is taken into consideration that she was then wearing her heavy clothes and that she has not been complaining it is believed that she should not be given permission to return home because of the condition of her health.

Each
Mr. Cole applied voluntarily for the enrolment of his daughter and it is my opinion that he should be required to abide by the contract he made when the girl

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was received here as a student.

Very respectfully,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "M. P. J.", written over a horizontal line.

HKM.

Superintendent.

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Annie B. Cole.

JUL 31 1913

Mr. Moses Friedman,
Supt. Carlisle School.

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Sir:

There is herewith enclosed for your information letter from Mr. Alex Cole of Hogansburg, New York, requesting the return of his daughter Annie, who is now under your outing system. He also submits letters from you addressed to him and letters from his daughter, on the same subject.

Please look further into the matter in allowing this girl to go home, taking into consideration her health and whether she has really lost weight as she says in her letter, etc. Report fully to the Office as soon as practicable and return the enclosures with your report.

Respectfully,

(Signed) C. F. Hauke.

Second Assistant Commissioner.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL
CARLISLE, PA.



June 20th, 1913.

Mr. Alex Cole,
Hogansburg, New York.

My dear Sir:

I have just received your letter of June the 17th and must advise that a reply to your former letter was sent to you yesterday. It was as follows:

"I have been making inquiry about the condition of your daughter's health, and I have learned that her last report from her outing home gave it as "good". The report was issued since the beginning of this month and there must be some mistake about the rumor that has reached you and which is referred to in your letter of June the 9th.

Annie is now living with the family of Mrs. J. S. Buist at Moorestown, New Jersey, and for the reason that her period of enrolment does not terminate this year it will not be advisable to let her go home. Such action is not necessary on account of her health."

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Superintendent.

Hogan'sburg N. C.

July 28th 1913

Commissioner Indian Affairs
Washington D. C.



Dear sir;

I have a daughter
B. Cole, 18 yrs old who is at Carlisle
Indian School, and has been there 16
months, at present is out in the country
at the outing rules;

Now we have had several
letters from her stating that she is
sick and under the Doctors care, I wrote
to the supt. of the said school; and
his reply was also enclosing her monthly
report, that she was in good health;

I will enclose my daughter's letter
also the supt.'s letter;

So I and my wife are in trouble
and anxious about our daughter's
sickness; perhaps her old trouble is coming
back again as she has never been very
strong; so I ask with all kindness to
have my daughter send home

So that our old doctor can treat
her again; my daughter has a good
home here and we can take good care
of her; and you can have her discharge
from the said School I am prepared
to send her; her fare,

Again I ask your Dept.^s
influence to have her send home;
So it will relieve the parents of the
said child, their trouble; my wife is
sick, just on account of her daughter's
sickness; as she knows that Annie
was never a strong girl.

So I pray and hope that my
request be granted

Yours Truly
Alex Cole
Hogansburg
Franklin County
N. J.
(Boy 133)

3. 65,000 kisses
to tell

1. = June = 3 = 19 = 13 =
Moires = town =
New = Jersey =
126 = East = Maple = Ave =
Mrs = Alex = Cole =
Hogansburg =
New = York =



Dear Father = Mother =
And to all of my folks =
I thought I would write
a few lines to you all =
to let you know that
I am not very well
at all = I feel so bad

and the doctor said is that why you are sick I said yes. He said that certainly was the fact. No wonder why you are feeling so bad. you spent so much time thinking of your home. of all your folks. I certainly am always thinking of my home every day. since I left the door of my own home. I never missed a day to think of my home. even now I don't. I think of my mother too, at the same time.

I don't know what to do. when I think about my dear old home. It makes me feel worst. There is no place in all over the world for me except my dear home. I had a doctor examined me and after a while he gave a bottle of medicine and I would not take it. he said take it. I said no. he said why. That would not do me any good at all unless I see all of my folks. Sometimes I just cry until I get

3.



Sick and then the woman asks me what is the matter with me I said nothing the matter with me and she says you must be sick and then she tries to take me to the doctor I would not go and then she said what for I said I want to go home this summer She didnt not say anything else else of course she does not want me to go home =

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Moorestown
New Jersey
July 27 1913

Mrs. Alex Cole
Sorgansbury
New York

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Dear Father-Mother

I thought I would write
a few lines to you to night
I am going to take a plea-
sure of answering your
Mostly welcome letter
I received a few days ago
I was more than glad
of it to get a letter from

H.

The Doctor asked me
where did I suffer the
pain. I ~~just~~ told
~~him~~ him just where
I suffered, right on
my breast, and it
acute indigestion, and
yes I don't see why
Mr. Friedmann would
not let me go home
I have been suffering
that pain since I
came to Carlisle. I
have that pain
every month now.
and it just makes me mad.

2.

you folks But I certainly
am so sorry that I
couldn't answer your letter
right away. I was awful
sick on Monday Night
10 o'clock on June 16th
until Tuesday June 17th
at 11 o'clock in the day
time. The doctor came
to see me that morning
I suffered so much pain
that I pretty nearly
died at 6 o'clock in
Tuesday Morning. I
couldn't do a thing, not any
thing

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Not even to stand up. I
couldn't move my arms
or my legs or my body
or anything at all. I ~~for~~
tried to stand up
I could not do that so
I just fell on the floor
and the other Indian
girl was sleeping with
me and she wouldn't
wake up when I
ask her to. and the
Doctor gave me two
glasses of medicine

5.

But please ask Mr.
Friedman for me to
go home when ~~my~~ any
thing happens to
my mother or any
body ~~else~~ else in my
home. I have lost lots
of pounds when I
was at Coatesville
I got weight and
It was 135 pounds
and yesterday July
11 I went to town
and got weight again
I was only 117 pounds
Now some girls

6.

in Carlisle go home
just because they
lose their weight
I think I ought to
go home too. I think
I will come to the
very end now
So Good Bye.

from yours very
loving daughter
Annie B. Cole.

Moorestown
New Jersey.
126 Maple Ave.