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INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

July 22d, 1890.

Hon. T. J. Morgan, Comm'r of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I forward herewith nineteen more letters from our returned students which, including those heretofore sent, are all we have received up to date.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

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Capt. & Supt.

Julia Wheelvers (he Souter) Department of the Interior 24 INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE ut Curlindo 475 fune 2.3. rd, 189.0 Mr. Thos. J. Morgan:-Vashington, D. C. Dear en. In The midst of my duties, I will stop a little and write you a letter. to inform you have I have got along since I have returned from Carlisles. I ment to Carlisle in Nov. 1885. and remained There till July 1889. I studied Arithmetic, Insiology Geography Civil bovernment +c, I had quite

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Julia Wheelock (Nee Powlas) Oneida, Age 24 At Carlisle 4yrs

Oneida, Wis June 23rd, 1890

Mr. Thos. J. Morgan: Washington, D.C.

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Isadore Labadie, Miami Age 20 yrs At Carlisle 3 years

Peoria Nation Ind. Ter. July 10, 1890

Capt. R.H. Pratt Dear Sir.

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Willie L. num. (Amdrush) Department of the Interiorage 22 INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE Minnelago Agency. June 23", 1890. Capt. R. H. Pratt. Carlisle, Penna. Dear Friend: -I have just received your letter with the enclosed questions. I have answered them as near as I knew how: I am 22 years of age, and went to Carlisle in nov. 1883. I was a student there three years and two months. I have always talked English and could read by

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Nellie L. Nunn (Londrosh) Winnebago, Age 22 At Carlisle 3 yrs 2 mo

Winnebago Agency June 23, 1890

Capt. R. H. Pratt Carlisle, Penna.

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Wm Shakespeare, N. Arapahoe Age 20 At Carlisle 2½ years

Shoshone Agency July 9, 1890

Capt. R. H. Pratt Carlisle Pa.

Sir

Your letter has handed to me By the agent. you would like to know I am got along since I left Carlisle. I am getting along very well. I got good house. 41 head of horses. 2 good milk crow cows. and everything that need round the house. I am working at Mission.

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and got \$25.00 a month. I have 200 acres of land. I am also Indian Police and got \$10.00 month. I am sorry that I am not able to sith on chair long and with for I am sick for two weeks now so this is all.

your William Shakespeare

Horace Little ERO Department of the Interior, age INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE at Carliese 400 bapt. R. H. Prott Deor sir. Yam horry to say that Iam Indian away all the times. I cannot do answered questions. and the atten girls all go Bock in Indian aways , Toos Glerence Little Elk.

Florence Little Elk Cheyenne age At Carlisle 20

June 20, 1890

Capt. R. H. Pratt Dear Sir,

I am sorry to say that I am Indian away all the times. I cannot do answered questions, and the other girls all go Back in Indian aways (too).

that's is all.

Florence Little Elk

Lucy Day Pine Pidge Agency D. J. June 2 75. 1890. my dear siz Capt. Prate. I was very glad to get your letter last week. Iam sorry becase I did not answers your letter. I was not came in agent. is offer that's way I didn't get your letter, now I will tell you how I am getting along. I was get all right to get every thing to work. I lives in house. I do want to get Indian lives ways. Inever forget what I learn in barliste. I always talk English what I see the white mans to my person was very glad for me that I talk white nicely. I keep my house nicelys can be. Ihad four ponies & 5 cattles & hero. Atrikes & I had two ducks, & I have. no pips and we live just like

white mans farm. I we plenty every thing that we have cat the foots I always remember lobat I study in learliste. we go to church his book. every time, he is nice naan, learliste girls went to church every evening. So I hope we never forget to what we studies to learliste. I heard that fore Bud. girls & boys they wears Indian clothes. I went to see my aunt. case sister & friends last week Branking school guls come out. I want tell you some thing that we going have another agent this summer, so this agent going in fourth of July. I guess, he did not take good care of the people, the people all don't want this agent keep in here. They pretty nere kill.

hojo I must step to say to you this time I am very to write to you so I hope you to get my letter & answer me very soon as you can Jahrays remember off you all. Please leapt. I wish you tell here. mis Phillip write to me very soon if the 's remember me. you muste tell thems miss Phillip & miss Triven . I sent by loves to never forget them I wish you tell us when some & boys come home this summe my person told me to ask you What. I shake hands with you all. Good by write soon From Lucy Day. when I was sorry Palways said I wish in learliste to day Isay that way every time. When I remember school girls & boys tell maggie Old Cagle. write to me.

Lucy Day Sioux Pine Ridge Age 22, at Carlisle 3 yrs

Pine Ridge Agency D. T. June 26, 1890

My dear sir Capt. Pratt,

I was very glad to get your letter last week. I am sorry because I did not answers your letter. I was not came in agent so often. that's way I didn't get your letter. Now I will tell you how I am getting along. I was get all right to get every thing to work. I lives in house. I do want to get Indian lives ways. I never forget what I learn in Carlisle. I always talk English when I see white mans so my person was very glad for me that I talk white nicely. I keep my house nicelys can be. I had four ponies & 5 cattles & hens & turkes & I had two ducks & I have no pigs and we live just like

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white mans farm & we plenty every thing that we have to eat the foots I always remember what I study in Carlisle. We go to church Mr. C. Cook. every time. he is nice man. Carlisle girls went to church every evening. so I hope we never forget to what we studies to Carlisle. I heard that Rose Bud girls & boys they wears Indian clothes. I went to see my aunt, sister & friends last week Boarding school girls come out. I want tell you some thing that we going have another agent this summer. so this agent going home in fourth of July. I guess, he did not take good care of the people. the people all don't want this agent keep in here. they pretty nere kill.

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Now I must stop to say to your this time I am very glad to write to you so I hope you to get my letter & answer me very soon as you can. I always remember off you all. Please Capt. I wish you tell here. Miss Phillip write to me very soon if she is remember me. You must tell thems Miss Phillip & Miss Iriven. I sent my loves & to never forget them I wish you tell us when some & boys & girls come home this summer. My person told me to ask you that. I shake hands with you all. Good by write soon.

From Lucy Day

When I was sorry I always said I wish in Carlisle to day I say that way every time. When I remember school girls & boys tell Maggie Old Eagle, write to me.

Department of the Interior, age 20 INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICEAr Curlis le 5 yrs Laguna June 27, 1890 my Dear friend Jain going to Wiste to apen line to This afternoon and I have not much Time Trite to your because I get a letter to have to day for the schoole boy the Write the me. Decause I have no time even day have to busy Whrin The hay. and also mile Koming France Meat

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you and also lan Very glad to come tack here the school learlike my Dear sekor father By own father ha sent gread to your and also d sent mg best bore to you all your childen Jam glad see them & also glad sutthe band at learliste Dand and I send att The my Why best love to all school boy. They be oby your That is all I can

Lay, because Share Going behurch so good leapf R. H. Dratt. From Gour school Son Henry Cearance

Hy. Ocoyanne Laguna N.M. Age 20 At Carlisle 5 yrs.

Laguna June 29, 1890

My Dear Friend,

I am going to Write to a few line to this afternoon and I have not much time Write to you because I get a letter to make today for the school boy he Write to me. Because I have no time ever day I have to busy why in the hay, and also will coming wheat the wheat

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I have to who in in the bard. Will last week ago just get back out the west. I have been around cow boy about 4 month. I get a months \$25 months. But now I am giving work my own farm. I have a farm I have 2 plice great big plice farm. So this time I am going stop the cow boy. My father he would let me anymore. My Dear school father Capt R. Pratt I am very glad to see

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you and also I am very glad to come back here at the school Carlisle. My Dear school father my own father he sent great to your and also I sent my best bore to you all your children I am glad see them & also glad see the band at Carlisle Band and I sent all the my very best love to all school boy. They be obey you that is all I can

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From your school Son Henry Ocoyanne

Maren Potle Comunche Department of the Interior, lege 21, INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE Carline 4 years Anadarko I. M. Capt. Pratt, June Bott, 1890 Marfir :-Inceived your Circular and have auswend your questions. In will su by my auswers, that I have been wraning blanket for smithine, but was not myfault. I have a large form and working hard for the support of my Small family Shave callo, pigs, horses, and

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Marcus Poko, Comanche Age 21, At Carlisle 4 years

Anadarko, I. T. June 30th, 1890

Capt. Pratt, Dear Sit:

I received your circular and have answered your questions. You will see by my answers that I have been wearing blanket for sometime, but was not my fault. I have a large farm and working hard for the support of my small family. I have cattle, pigs, horses, and

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mules. On account of having no church near us, I do not attend church. I went to Carlisle in 1880 and remained there four years.

I married a camp Indian but I think I am getting along alright. This is all.

I am your friend, Marcus Poko

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wonderfule ffeeting making that plants to festilizing phosphato Mut I have ever used, crops are doing right Wellinderd, Jam engoys I myself doing the fun work I farm all by myself und see what I can do The, Jun elways song around my fill for the craps it will be please with it; Some ago the old Indian come out My field und aske me haw I plust-potatoes and said what- I go to-do with home
J. H. Miller, Pueblo Age 18 At Carlisle 6 years

Pueblo of Acoma June 26th, 1890

Capt. R. H. Pratt. Dear Sir,

In regards of my attention for I have it written to you since three months because I have not been at home for a time I have always atention some little business. So since I cannot write to you I will ask you my kindest to please excuse me you know how much I miss my school. I have

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alway thought of ever since I lift Carlisle school now for a three months ago. All my paths for others & sisters are quite well no sickness but have [illegible] comfortable in daily my cattle, horses, burro, and sheep all well them and myself. I am just home from the field at last the message was received it gave me great satisfaction towards it, with, my great expection is rather dull during I was surely get a letter

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before july but then hold on my great [illegible] for a good while, until this minute Certainly excuse me probably I cannot be on hand to ans an sooner.

I am getting along right well about my work I have plant corn, wheats, oats, and potatoes. It is with great pleasure to tell you that I used the odorless phosphate on every piece of garden ground, and was astonished I see its

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wonderful effect in making that plants to grow It is really the best fertilizing phosphate that I have ever used, crops are doing right well indeed. I am engaged myself doing the farm work I farm all by myself and see what I can do the, I am always song- around my field so the crops it will be please with it. Some ago the old Indian came out my field and aske me how I plant potatoes and said what I go to do with them.

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I told I am going to eate them he say are they good to eat I [illegible] him o sir they do not good to eate.

J. H. Miller

Laura m. D. Read Justo Department of the Alteriorque him INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE and Ibyean Albuquer que M. July 3....., 1890 Dear sir I was very glad to get your letter but land at working nour I had been at school but all the Children gone home and Sam going to go home that neht month for Som going to try to teach Sunday school. Welland Sam # trying to learn all I can and Swant to come back to barbile agoin so I hope some boys & girl are coming home this summer Well I have Swill see your a gain and talk

to you and now I hope some of you will come and visit it now I do not know how to glad to tell you that I am trying to do well and trijang to be happy here but Sam very home wick but I hope to get use it. Sam going to sa my papa & mangand all the reat Albell I hope you are all well here I do not belais that may Jaicon is dead + Aterry Mormon too Shope there are in heaven well I have no time to write a letter to no body

bebause Dawn working At hard and they back bal take milk arund the prople. I will write a Mile little to you when I get home becaule thank not tind do I will tell you a little vabour my thing at home the I had held frong for myself and all each got one and now. low is Dear old barlisle getting I like to sa it day much I wish I could go back to Dear old school and sta with her there and now I Think to may children

Laura Mid Deid want to could and Ido hope you remarker me yet Dear Richool how is all my maids at school are they all well Shope they had good timband at I will go hondand have nice time to help my mandand Ihuje I will see Dolar echool again thell good by Swill & writ again & when I get bone and

Laura M. S. Reid, Pueblo Albuquerque N.M. Age 18 years At Carlisle 5 years

Albuquerque N.M. July 3, 1890,

Dear sir,

I was very glad to get your letter but I am at working now I had been at school but all the Children gone home and I am going to go home next month for I am going to try to teach Sunday school. Well and I am trying to learn all I can and I want to come back to Carlisle again so I hope some boys & girl are coming home this summer. Well I hope I will see you again and talk

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to you and now I hope some of you will come and visit us now. I do not know how be glad to tell you that I am trying to do well and trying to be happy here but I am very home sick but I hope to get use it. I am going to see my papa & mama and all the rest. Well I hope you are all well here I do not believe that Mary Paisano is dead & Harry Marmon too I hope there are in heaven. Well I have no time to write a letter to no body

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because I am working so hard and they balk lat take milk around the people. I will write a nice letter to you when I get home because I have not time so I will tell you a little about any thing at home. The I had little pony for myself and all each got one and now. how is Dear old Carlisle getting I like to see it very much. I wish I could go back to Dear old school and stay with her there and now I think so many children

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want to come and I do hope you Remember me yet Dear school how is all my maids at school are they all well I hope they had good time and so I will go home and have nice time to help my mama and I hope I will see Dear school again Well good by I will R writ again when I get home and tell you more about at home from

you old school friend Laura M. S. Reid

Roland Fish apache Department of the Interior, lege 22 INDIAN SCHOOL SER Cuelesle 5/290 San barlos, July Brok 1890 Dear School friends Capt & H. Jall, I an well The time Since I Canel to San baslos. weres qui bich yel-bapt- John L. Pullico Lay that we much do the Best - nee Can and helphins A. to make the Indians

to the best they Car for themself as long to They like I have been norking for bapt Billiess J. months. 35,00 lack month. Good Byp. Ilmust to the best-I can. Best Beopli-Boland Fish

Roland Fish, Apache Age 22 At Carlisle 5½ years

San Carlos July 3rd, 1890

Dear School friends, Capt. R. H. Pratt,

I am well and happy all the time since I came to San Carlos, never get sick yet. Capt John L. Bullis say that we must do the Best we can and help him & to make the Indians

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do the best they can for themself as long as they live. I have been working for Capt. Bullis 9 months. 35.00 each month.

Good Bye.

I must do the best I can.

Respect. Roland Fish

Frank Lock King ag 24 Department of the Interior, 7years INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE, Gasebus Dak Aby Dear Friend:your request of ich you were so instructed to obtain information of way cardiale pupil came to me last week It has been fouranded from Vine Ridge Park office and these what delag my immideate witting, Mishing my report will reach you, before other

go in to the hand of the houorable Commissioner of the Sudion affairs. you will inderstand that you have sent me two of the circular letters teoscopies) ----We are very much fear That our friends lin Sost will hear the report of the out break of the Rade bud which with be a story. There was a little confincon among Serdians and Scilian Dolice men. over a

lock up man who ran away from the lock up. The Brebed is just quiet as before that Confusion accurd bett We afraid that newsman wiel make too big a picture of that might execte our friends. Hour friens Clease write to me soon and inform me of what mportant to Ruces.

Frank Lock, Sioux, Age 24 At Carlisle 7 years

Rosebud S. Dak. June 23, 1890

To Capt. R. H. Pratt My Dear Friend:

Your request of which you were so instructed to obtain information of every Carlisle pupil, came to me last week. It has been forwarded from Pine Ridge Post office and this is what delay my immediate writing. Wishing my report will reach you, before other

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go in to the hand of the honorable Commissioner of the Indian Affairs. You will understand that you have sent me two of the circular letter (two copies).

We are very much fear that our friends in East will hear the report of the out break of the Rosebud, which will be a story. There was a little confusion among Indians and Indian police men over a

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lock up man who ran away from the lock up. The Rosebud is just quiet as before that confusion occured but we afraid that newsman will make too big a picture of that might excite our friends.

Your friend F. L. Locke

Please write to me soon and inform me of what important to know. F. L. L.

Department of the Interior, age 20 INDIAN SCHOOL SEBALCEslule 5 years -Carbers. Val los. Mer June 23 , 1890 My dear School Father R. H. Pratt As I sat down to answer the question. what you have wanted it breaks my heart to remember the School and of pupiles. I have ansivered all they have ached Sam getting along first straight Sam trooking ever since I come from School still vorking. Thave worked for my people all I can and yet they are not satisfied. for Theirsake I have done very worng. dear me no one

for having a bhild, but it I learnd my bhild about God and every Things about Bible sure God will help me along as long as I live in this wicked world. Now I am staying about sig miles from my home, working. for mrs Dermond, a spanish lady I get & dollars a month from her. bapt. I will verer never go back in Indian ways no matter if any Indeans wint. to give me a house. No sir I dispices The Indiano ways

my Brothers all dress in white man ways also my sisters. I have been thinking about the School. I can't heardly write the letter to you because my tear comes to run. for all things I wish I wask in School of Carhile, take my son along with me Remember me to all who knows me. pray for me not to do wrang again I closed the answer and the letter with mine tears Good-bye, A-Dias from mattie Reid

Mattie Reid, Pueblo Cubero N.M Age 20 At Carlisle 5 years

Cubero Val Co., N. Mex June 23, 1890

My dear School Father R. H. Pratt,

As I sat down to answer the question, what you have wanted it breaks my heart to remember the School and of pupils. I have answered all they have asked I am getting along first straight I am working ever since I come from School. Still working. I have worked for my people all I can, and yet they are not satisfied. for their sake I have done. very worng. dear me, no one to forgive me

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for having a Child, but if I learned my child about God and every things about Bible sure God will help me along as long as I live in this wicked world. Now I am staying about six miles from my home, working for Mrs. DeArmond, a Spanish lady. I get 8 dollars a month from her.

Capt. I <u>will</u> never <u>never</u> go back in Indian ways no matter if any Indians want to give me a house. No sir I despices the Indian ways.

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Remember me to all who knows me. pray for me not to do wrong again. I closed the answer and the letter with mine tears.

Good-bye, A_Dios from Mattie Reid

Susia Young. Cormbogs. Department of the Interior, INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE, Minnebago Agency. brasha 189_ Dear Sir. Captain. Imust write, and try to answer the question as much as Pean. Jamling with my aunt with papa. for a little while Well Guilb you tell, something. but it isnt mecessary to tell before we will But I hope you will keep it yourself, until the day that no promised. Will be very non And will write to you just what day.

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Winnebago Agency, Nebraska, 189

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big enough. I am awful sorry to missed the little Helper but I might get one next year. I will to have all the Carlisle pictures when I was there, but I only had about 90cts. How much all those pictures. I meant the each one.

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I hope the children are all well teachers and officers. Church every Sunday at Indian Presbyterian.

Well I must close and sent you love. I am well and happy, But excuse I had made to much mistake. So good bye to you all.

From your friend, Susie E. Young.

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Edna Eagle Feather, Osage Age 17 At Carlisle 1½ years

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Minnie A. Kennedy Osage Age 16 years At Carlisle 1 year

Osage Agency July 15, 1890

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From a scholar, Minnie A. Kennedy

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Lettie Esau, Omaha Age 18 At Carlisle about 1 year

July th, 189

Dear Capt. Pratt

I was very glad to get your letter. I am very well indeed. Now, I will answered this questions well. I am over eighteen years old. I was in Carlisle 6 years ago. I remained over year. Yes I study third reader. yes, I read, when I was home, I was school in Omaha mission. I learn Little English here. Learn some more in Carlisle. In was work in Omaha mission, help wash clothes, Dishes. I am work at my beans feald flied fliead.

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I don't earn any money in work since I came home I was pretty near die. god help me so I seen the daylight. I am working Little for my self when working Little hard. I always so weak. I leave in lodge house. I want to have another house but I haven't any money its my father house. I leave with my father. No, I don't wear any Indian clothes, but I wear moccasins.

Yes, I am married.

No, I didn't think he is educated person he is so young soon he will educated he is 21 years old, but he is work it all right. We have a church, but its to Long here, so couldn't go.

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Yes I just have one child, its five months old.

I am have all right since I leaving school.

The reason why I trouble about I am so trouble because I haven't anything in my house. I haven't any farm. I leave in my father farm. I had land. Tis not been no broke but I save it for the hay

land to sell it in the Bancroft. I have three horses, one cow. Thats all we have.

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from Lettie Esau

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Kiowa, Comanche and Wichita Agency Anadarko, Ind. Terr. June 27th, 1890

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As a compensation for my service, I am receiving from the Board of Home Missions the sum of Forty one dollars, sixty six and two third cents per month.

The <u>Plymouth Church</u> of which Rev. Mr. Beecher, was once the pastor, raised the sum of \$800 and with this amount they (that is, the Congregation) errected a beautiful frame cottage for my use. While I meet just as many difficulties and have as many temptations, like the rest of human beings, I have thus far escaped the putting on of the coup clothing.

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Wm F. Campbell Chippewa Age 24, at Carlisle 1 year

To Capt. R. H. Pratt Supt. Carlisle Training School. Carlisle, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir,

Your circular issued to returned Carlisle students, requesting them to write and inform you of what they were doing their present [illegible] &c., is at hand. I cheerfully comply with your request. Although not a "Carlisle boy" in the full sense of the term. I was greatly benefited by going there and I shsall always look back to my Carlisle experience as the turning point in my life. And if I make a success of life I shall attribute it to the ennobling influences with which I was surrounded during my stay with you. Before going to Carlisle I attended school only eighteen months, fifteen months before I reached my tenth year, the other three when sixteen. But I had a very liberal training

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[illegible] school of experience. I have a fair knowledge of practical book-keeping and surveying. I ran a compass on a survey one summer. I began by carrying a shovel and throwing up mounds around the stakes. I can now subdivide a township and write up my own notes. I have also been a drunkard and a gambler. I did nothing else for for four years. In that capacity I have seen humanity in all its lowest and most degraded stages. I lived most of that time in the gambling hells of Dakota and Minnesota, and in other hells, where I have seen

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enter the law department of our State University. Although not up to the requirements in education, I have hopes of entering on "conditions." I am going to Minneapolis next week and see what I <u>can</u> do.

Now, as to the most important question in your circular – "what is still needed to enable the Indian to succeed in life?" – I would say in reply that better facilities for education is needed, nothing else. Land is only a secondary consideration. I am speaking of the rising generation. Give them an education and

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they will procure homes for themselves. In order for them to compete successfully with the white man, their schools must come up to the same standard. You could not expect to take a horse that had never been out of his pasture and trot him a winning race with M and S or Jay Eye See. Certainly not. He must be well trained. Just so with the Indian. And like the horse, it is better to take him into a broader field than his own narrow pastures to train him. It is my opinion that five hundred dollars distributed among the various Indian Schools of the United States in the shape of prizes, would produce more beneficial results, than five thousand spent in any other way. It would produce competition, something not found in most Indian schools, while it is the very <u>life</u> of white schools. Better let it create an ill feeling among the students

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[illegible] them continue in the same listless manner that characterizes the majority of Indian Schools at the present time. A few schools should be established where Indians could prepare for college, and let a scholarship, to some good college, be the prize for them to compete for. Competition begins with the white boy the day he enters school. Johny Smith enters school at scarcely six years old. His sole ambition is to excel. Tony Brown, who is "six goin' on seven" Thus it begins, and ends only with his life

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Competition <u>makes</u> the white man, and nothing else will <u>make</u> the Indian. To any one who has studied sociology at all, it is plain that competition is the governing force. My objection to Bellamy's ideas of government is, it will destroy competition, then would begin an age of decline.

You have asked me a question. I have answered it according to my own opinions. I have meant nothing as a suggestion. I could not, with my limited knowledge of Indian education, be so presumptuous as to make any suggestions to you, who have made it a life study.

I will close by asking a favor. (an Indian's great failing) I have a printed copy the proceedings of the Mohonk Conference. I have read it over with a great deal of interest. I noticed where one or two made comparisons between the Indian and negro. I say there is <u>no</u> comparison as the champion of

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I am Sir your most obedient servant Wm. F. Campbell White Earth Agency Minn. June 30, '90