

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va., June 11 1886

Dear Captain:

I enclose copy
you letter from Virginia
Office. I must ^{that} read,
take fifteen. I hear
from Painter that you
will take all the Apples.
Of course they will
be sent to you as you can
do so much more for them.

I am glad you are
here on the 10th with
so many of your teachers.
I am getting

more & more out of patience
with the Indian office.

Its treatment of
Mr. Dickinson and Major
Gorman has been
outrageous - as to clerks
especially. If an
agent reads a spy sent
to keep his account, he is
not fit to be an agent.

Politics seem to me
to be more & more
striking part of the
Indian business.

Yours sincerely
S. C. Armstrong

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Washington.

Hampton, Va., June 2 1886

(Copy)

S. C. Armstrong

Princ. Hampton Normal School

Hampton, Va.

Sir,

I am in receipt by reference of the Department of a communication from E. Whitney, Sec. Bd. Ind. Commrs., wherein he quotes an extract from a letter of Genl Clinton B. Fisk, Chairman of the Bd. of Ind. Commrs., wherein he recommends that a dozen or more very bright Indian boys and girls now in Florida, children of the imprisoned Apaches recently from Arizona, be brought to Hampton forthwith to take the places of Indian students, who will go home at close of this school year.

You will please inform this Office, if you can accommodate the number stated or not.

Very Respectfully

(Signed)

A. B. Upshaw

Acting Commissioner