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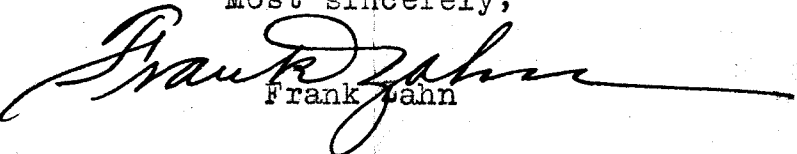
Mr. W. S. Campbell,
Norman, Oklahoma.

Kola:

Your letter of November 6th, received. It found me in good health, hoping this will find you the same. The Indians of this district had a great pow-wow yesterday at the Two Shields hall. Wish you had been here. You asked if Old Bull was still alive. Yes he is. I saw him during the Indian fair. I am afraid that a great number of the older Indians will hit the trail this winter. The Indians are feeling the depression. I understand that the Government will issue rations and money to them this coming winter. You asked for the Sioux numerals which are as follows:
100 (Opa-win-ge) 30 (Wikce-manna-yamini) 15 (Ake-zaptan)
20 (Wikce-manna-numpa)

My father is very feeble, but mother is feeling fine. The rest of the family are all well. Father still talks of the days that were. He, too, will soon hit the trail. I shall be glad to see you when you come in the spring. I hope by that time the book will be published. Do you know that the real cause for killing Sitting Bull was jealousy? Jealousy on the part of the Indian Agent at that time and jealousy on the part of Lt. Bullhead. The Ghost Dance was only a blind. Well I must conclude my letter. Let me hear from you again. My folks join me in extending best wishes. Ho-hecetu! It is well!

Most sincerely,


Frank Zahn