

I did hear some of the names of the visiting Chiefs and talked to them, but do not remember the names. Chief Gall was not one of them.

There were apparently no important chiefs in the band of 154 with Sitting Bull. He alone seemed to occupy the center of the stage in 1882.

I never saw Sitting Bull under the influence of liquor, or take a drink. He did crabe an occasional dollar to get a few things at the Post trader store, such as tobacco, paint, etc.

I never the book of frawings by Sitting Bull. He made no reference to it and engaged in no artistic work during my acquaintance with him.

Sitting Bull liked to talk of hunting buffalo and deer and of his travels in Dakota and Montana. He never spoke of battles with out troops or other tribes.

It is impossible to remember the names of people to whom I wrote for Sitting Bull in answer to their letters.

Sitting Bull never wore white man's clothers in the camp at Fort Randall. I cannot imagine him doing such a thing. He prided himself in being an Indian. He wore no bonnet, an occasional feather in his hair, and very little paint. As to the wad of buffalo wood tied on one side of his hair, I do not remember it. I am sure I would remember it if he had done so.

I never saw the shirt you describe, (green above, yellow below). He usually wore a plain buckskin shirt.

He always carried a plain pipe, and if it had been red the color had faded. It was not inlaid. I handled the pipe as it passed from hand to hand in our conferences with visiting chiefs.

As to the pen, or corral: There was a corral at Fort Randall, as at all other Army posts, but Sitting Bull's camp was not near the corral or connected with it in any way, and there was no fence around the camp. The Indians were free to come and go. The only restriction was to be present at nine every morning to be counted. They had no firearms or horses. They had knives, and some had tomahawks.