

and great intelligence. He looked something like the portraits of Daniel Webster and he appeared a statesman every inch. Taken all together as he received his guests in the teppee yesterday afternoon, he was as mild mannered a man as ever cut a throat or scalped a helpless woman. Above his head were hung his crown of eagle feathers mingled with owl plumes, an Indian medicine bag, said to be the most complete thing of the kind in existence, several bows and arrows and other articles of interest and value to Indian Chieftains. Relining on a blanket beside the warrior was Crow Eagle, his first lieutenant, a man Friday and boom companion. The two are inseparable. Mr. Eagle's countenance indicates more of the savage and less intelligence than the Bull, and his countenance was also was hidden by a coat of red paint. He was getting all the comfort possible out of a cigarette. A third Indian occupied a chair near by, and he grunted his gratitude when a representative of The Evening Leader passed him a cigarette case containing several rolls. Through the interpreter the visitors chatted with Mr. Bull for half an hour or more. The answers were given in a deep down-cellar cyclone-pit-voice, buggeral in the extreme and freely interspersed with significant gestures. He seemed willing to respond and pleased to give an audience to his visitors. An old lady in the party pushed herself in the front and gazed long and earnestly at the Indian king with an expression on her face as if she would like to ask after the condition of his mortal soul. When the novelty of the things had worn off the visitors departed, leaving the three Indians and the interpreter alone in the teppee. When they left, Sitting Bull, Crow Eagle, and the other Indian extended their hands and exclaimed, "How! How!"

Later in the day the representative of The Leader, for whom even yet the sight of the nice, plump puppy has the pleasurable sensation known as watering of the mouth, through his experience with the Indians in years gone by, saluted the chieftain with the phrase quoted above, which can