

sterling worth and very competent for the position. He has been Government agent for about eighteen years, and during that time has studied the Indian character and question thoroughly. In his dealings with them he is quite firm. When he tells them anything, they know that he means that and nothing else. He makes them no promises but which he can and does fill. Maj. McLaughlin desires to see the Indian grow in civilization and does all in his power to advance the school interests on and off the reservation. Among the Indians he has many friends, and Sitting Bull, notwithstanding his general cussedness, was among that number.

At the time Bull was killed, McLaughlin lost two of his best friends and workers, i. e., Bull Head, lieutenant, and Shave Head, sergeant of the Indian police. These two men were very active and useful members of the force, as well as good, peaceable Indians. They were brave men and true. Twice before had they arrested Sitting Bull, once for Maj. McLaughlin and once for the writer, and under no circumstances would they fail to obey instructions.

Chief among McLaughlin's Indian friends is Gall, Head Chief of the Uncapapa Sioux. Gall is about 54 years old, of medium stature, and weighs > 260 pounds. His features are passive, and are said to bear a striking resemblance of the "Great Expounder," Daniel Webster. In speaking of his picture, Mrs. Gen. Custer says: "Painful as it is to look upon the pictured face of an Indian I never in my life dreamed that there could be in all the tribes so fine a specimen of a warrior as Gall." He has the greatest natural intellect, of any Indian in the United States, and although before he was captured in 1881, he was a great and daring warrior, he is now one of the most progressive Indians living. When new regulations and rules are to be