

General Scott is a "fine fellow."

From all the information I got from the Indians they didn't know it was Custer who was coming. I don't know how true it is but someone was saying the day before the fight there was one of his scouts came into the camp one night and told them that Custer was coming. I never heard the name of the scout or the tribe. My opinion is from what I hear, that there doesn't seem to be anybody who fought there who will say SB took part in the shooting etc. They also seem to have an idea that he was not supposed to be fighting in that particular battle or any time after he was declared to be supreme chief of the Tetons. His son-in-law says, "I have no other belief except just that he did not fight and if he had he would have been violating the requirement as a chief." As to One Bull's statement that he was rescuing the wounded, I asked No Flesh, also in the fight. He said, "Well, I can't say. I was in the fight and I can't say who did this and who did that, but my belief is that if he took any part at all it would be rescuing the wounded." I never heard that someone taunted SB for not taking part in the battle. A queer idea. The victory dance was not right after the battle, but sometime after.

Mourning after the battle - It would be tribal mourning. If there was any singing at all it would be death songs. These are just a sort of a lamentation of the person singing it. If the mothers of the young men who were killed were present the song would be something like this: "My son in whom I have depended upon for a living is gone. No one will look after me." Then all these Strong Heart Society members and other society members are all supposed to express sympathy on an occasion like that, by getting out and singing each in their own way of singing. Kind of a Fox Society song with the words that the fox did not return. That was the general song. All those that