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*and general information*

remained with the hostile bands, and in my opinion, were at the Custer massacre. As I have stated they were despised by the Indians for the trouble they had brought on the innocent, from the time of the father's murder. They were free-booters and operated alone, but were always on hand in time of trouble. I don't believe there is any picture of Inkpa-duta--he did not associate with white men and was never captured. Indian photographs were obtained force or, ~~extortion~~ coercion in most cases, till late years. The savages in Congress and in speculation were the men who influenced Sitting Bull to his misdeeds, by the robbery of the Black Hills lands. So much for Inkpa-duta.

I cannot name any Indians who might help in the matter. You may find them at the Agencies. When you do, you will get a mixed-up story, but from several you will probably arrive at facts in the matter. It is nearly impossible to get a reliable story from Indians or Old Settlers. They see things as Paul says: "Darkly as through a colored glass". I trust you will not have Sitting Bull commanding a body of troops as most historians do. Indian fighting is a "snipers" game. There is little unity of action or obedience of commands. In all the battles of 1862-3--less than 40 Indians were killed. They fight always under cover--the Dakota in prairie grass and the Chippewa in the woods.

Perhaps this is interesting--if not you undoubtedly have a waste basket at hand.

With best wishes,

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