

subject so remote from popular knowledge as to have such notes, otherwise much in the book must remain unintelligible to the reader.

As to the text, I have recently seen only three passages that may or may not require a reconsideration.

Chap. I p. 3:

Is "terrain" sufficiently acclimated to be understood by the average American reader?

Chap. I p. 4: Did the coyotes "gelp a chorus" or a protest at the "mockery" or at the misery of life? Are coyotes aware of any mockery in life? They certainly seem aware of the misery of life.

I would suggest a uniform writing for the forms "Cheyenne" (singular of the noun & adjective) "Cheyennes" (plural of the noun), "Blackfoot" (noun singular & adjective) "Blackfeet" (noun plural) throughout the book (for Cheyenne(s) see for instance Chap. I p. 7. The usage about Blackfoot-Blackfeet seems to be more in doubt than that of Cheyenne(s).

Chap. I p. 4 Was it a "great" or a large horse-tail?

I would think this is correct, I am not sure myself, at any rate the writing should be uniform.

[A good way for correcting type-written Ms. is, to "type" the corrections on a slip of paper, turn it, and paste it over the word or passage to be corrected.]