

Major McLaughlin said, "Kangipa, you have tried nearly everything in the way of farming but there is one you have not tried. Why don't you start raising hogs?" Kangipa replied, "I would, Major, but I could not for the simple reason hogs cannot follow my wagon like the dogs."

VIII

The Indians were gathering at the Indian Agency for rations. At these gatherings White People in the neighboring towns would come for curiosity sake and sometimes on business. A White Man evidently a new comer, drove over to see the natives. He hitched his team near where there were quite many Indians had likewise tied their teams. The White man, looked all around him and just then an Indian Police was passing by. He beckon him over when he was near his team and asked, "Chief, so you think my team and wagon are safe here?" The Indian Police looked very carefully around the premises and replied, "Yes, perfectly safe. There are no White People round."

IX

Chiefs Two Packs and John Grass, were visiting the Yanktonai Sioux Indians. According to Tribal custom, the vistora were highly entertained and presents of all sorts were given them. Among these presents was the donation of a horse to the two chiefs. The animal was rather advanced in age, tho by the process of adding more flesh and fat and fuling off its teeth would pass for a younger horse. Both agreed they would take turns to care for the animal in such a way so as to bring a fair price for their troubles. This they did and at the expiration of two moons the horse was rolling fat. They were well pleased. The next thing was how to sellit so as to secure a fair price from the shrewd horse buyers. A day was agreed upon and they made preparation for the occasion. John Grass, considered by the Sioux Tribe as one of the best orators in the Tribe, also possessed a limited English vocabulary, which he had reserved for emergency.