

Grand Rapids Manitoba.

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Dear Sir:

In answer to your interesting letter dated 5th May 1930 -
The information of Sitting Bull I will now give you all I knew of
him. - I met him at Fort Qu'Appelle with his band of followers
when they came in from the southern plains after the General Custer
Massacre. When they arrived at Fort Qu'Appelle, I was acting as
manager of the Hudsons Bay Companys Store, in trading with the
different tribes of western plain Indians - Chiefly Crees, Saulteaux
or ojibway alias known as algonquins, the Assiniboines or Stoney
a remote branch of the Sioux alias the Dacotah's, besides the
Sioux of that place, who were known as the refuge sioux who fled
over to our side, after the St Paul Minnesota Massacre. At that
time I spoke all the languages of these different Indians - Conse-
quently when Sitting Bull and his followers arrived in our midst,
I had no difficulty in conversing with them. I bought trinkets as
curios from them - and amongst the articles purchased from them were
a number of Indian womens scalps, black haired ones, besides a few
light haired ones, as I was a foolish young fellow in those days.
I had these scalps hanging on the walls of my room - They were made
in plaits of three strands, averaging in length about two feet -