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Kola:

Your kind letter of September 14th, duly received. I want to thank you again for your book, Kit Carson. Herewith you will find a sheet containing Sioux Indian names of rivers and their meaning, as per your request. I have been unable to get the Indian names for the Platte, O'Fallon Creek, Belle Fourche and Chugwater rivers. The Ogalala Indians on the Pine Ridge reservation would know more about these rivers than these Indians up here. However, I shall try and get the names of these rivers whenever opportunity permits. Redtomahawk told you the truth about the killing of Sitting Bull. Items of interest about Sitting Bull are as follows; Sitting Bull always walked with a limp which was very noticeable. In greeting a Whiteman or White persons, Sitting Bull extended only two fingers of his right hand. He did not care to welcome them with open palms. Sitting Bull and Bull Head (Lt. of Indian Police) had a quarrel in the early days out west. Both swore to revenge on the other. Bull Head was very desirous of going down to Sitting Bull's camp and arrest him. Bull Head and Catch-the-bear had a quarrel at this Agency during the time when the Indians were getting rations. Catch-the-bear told Bull Head (who was then a policeman) to look out in the future. You will note that just before the killing of Sitting Bull, Catch-the-bear broke thru the cordon of Indian Police and said "Gli-gla-po, Gli-gla-po" "Disperse, Let him alone" "Is Afraid of Bear here?" Bull Heads other name was Afraid of Bear. When Bull Head answered "yes" Catch-the-bear immediately aimed his carbine directly at Bull Head and downed him. Enclose you will find clippings as to Sitting Bull's arrest and death. How do these clippings jibe with the information you have? With kind regards

Very truly yours,

Frank B. Zahn

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