

whenever they met a soldier they raised and muttered, 'Wenonah', Wenonah'. He said he never saw so many Indians belonging to one woman before.

If Sitting Bull had not been defeated in his attempt to make the Indians believe all that he did he probably would have ended as many other noted Indians have ended. In the first place his chieftancy was not inherited and that alone made the people look down upon him. Gaul inherited his position and that made him respected. Sitting Bull had been raised to the position of chief because of bravery and good deeds. It would seem that this would cause the Indians to love and respect him but, while they obeyed him because he was their chief thru bravery, they did not at any time consider that he was anything but a common Indian. Gaul was a very different man. He was haughty and held himself aloof from the people. His character was stronger than Sitting Bull's but he never was as pleasant to meet and he lacked the winning personality which the latter possessed. Antelope/^{who} was one of the chiefs in Sitting Bull's time always boasted that he never fought the white people. Gaul was a relative of Black Moon who was also of the line of hereditary chiefs.

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John Grass as a civilized Indian was not a strong character. He could make wonderful and stirring speeches; but he could be bought. In the treaty of '89 John Grass made a strong plea for the government and was among the first to sign it and the Indians had confidence in him and followed him and after everything was over and they saw that he was presented with a frame house and other fine things it became evident that he had been bought; then they lost their faith. He was a member of the Episcopal church and he thought they did not give as much as he thought he should have and sent for me. He was, at this time afraid of Gaul. It was said that Gaul had threatened to kill him. Grass gave out word that he was ill and did not leave his house for weeks and later sent for me to come to him. I went to him and he wished me to ask him to join our church. Wauketemone, our minister, who was an Indian and a chief by inheritance, also wished me to ask Grass to join us but I told him that if we did then when the other white people found it out and the Indians too, that they would think that Grass was a peculiar man to wish to leave one church to join another for no very good reason, and that I should not ask him for the white people would then be against him. John Grass told the Catholic people the same story he told me and they asked him to join their church. The Catholics had a great meeting at his house and he joined the Catholic faith.