

Fig. 9. 1858. Near Rainy Butte. Sitting Bull lances and kills ~~the~~ father a Crow warrior, the slayer of his father, in the same fight.

Fig. 10. 1859. Near Fort Berthold. A ~~Red~~ enemy grabs ~~Sitting Bull's~~ the bridle of Sitting Bull, who kills him, and takes his gun and bow.

Fig. 11. 1868. In a skirmish with white men, Sitting Bull rescues his unhorsed companion, Jumping Bull, takes him up behind, and charges a white man (here indicated by the hat). Jumping Bull, having a long lance, strikes the first coup, as he can outreach Sitting Bull, who has to be content with ~~the~~ second.

Fig. 12. 1868. Sitting Bull strikes a white man on the same ~~fighting~~ expedition on which he counted the coup shown in Fig. 11. Circling Hawk, now living, was leader of this war party.

Fig. 13. 1864. Near White Butte. Under heavy fire, as shown by bullets flying, Sitting Bull charges a white soldier. Though transfixed by an arrow from behind, and bleeding copiously from mouth and wounds, the soldier turns and shoots Sitting Bull through the buttocks, causing great loss of blood.

Fig. 14. 1867-8 (Winter). On the Montana Trail. Sitting Bull counts coup on a white man. See also Figs. 15/ to 22 below, for this same fight.

Figs. 15 to 22. These are omitted here, as they are practically identical with ~~the~~ Fig. 14 above, except for details in the costumes and persons of the white men struck. Several of the whites are shown with hair on their bodies- which ~~the~~ the Indians/ considered loathsome. All these nine coups were counted on the same warpath, in the winter of 1867-8.

Fig. 23. 1863. Near Fort Totten, in the Devil's Lake country. Sitting Bull, wearing a red blanket, pursues a mounted white man in a fringed buckskin coat, and shoots him between the shoulders. This was Sitting Bull's first white victim.

Fig. 24. 1863, June. The skirmish with General H.H. Sibley's wagon-train on ~~the~~ ~~bank~~ the Missouri River, near the mouth of Apple Creek. Sitting Bull, facing a heavy fire, as shown by flying bullets, dashes ~~upon~~ upon a mule-skinner armed with a blacksnake whip, counts coup, and makes off with a saddled mule.