

"Does Sitting Bull remember Stanley Huntly, the newspaper correspondent." The reporter asked the interpreter. The chief shook his head then he said:

"A great many Americans visited me in my camp, but I cannot remember their talks. Some were light, frivolous men, some were bad men. I know not any of them, not this man you speak of. They were all the same to me. They talked much but to my ears it was like the noise of the water, which man cannot stop."

"The Indian," explained Mr. Cody, "is too grave for the newspaper correspondent. His thoughts do not run so rapidly, and he does not like a long interview."

At this moment Capt. Burke asked Sitting Bull if he would like to go to the Exposition but he entered

AN EMPHATIC PROTEST,

being opposed to the crowd which would stare at him.

He will probably return to his tribe after the present engagement in St. Louis, as he is rather homesick. He has two wives, one old, the other young. By them he has eleven children, the last one only three weeks old, born during his absence. This is a source of grief to him, as he likes to be around on such interesting occasions.

General Sherman visited him yesterday at the camp at Sportman's park and had an interesting interview.