

were given to him, he was thoroughly satisfied that he had hosts of true friends among the pale faces, and he left New York the following day in the best of humor." They returned to their tribes and arrangements were at once perfected to set up an agency for Red Cloud's people not far from Fort Laramie, and Spotted Tail's request to permit the removal of his agency back from the evil influence of the Missouri was granted and the Whetstone was moved far back on the upper waters of the White River. In July of 1871 Red Cloud, with his people, were finally established at the new agency, which was located on the Platte and but a short distance from Laramie.

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CHAPTER XXXVIII

The Heathen Indians under Gall, Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull - They Remain Quietly on Powder River - Northern Pacific Railway Invades Their Lands - Violation of Treaty of Laramie - The Sioux Resist - Daniels and Williamson Sent to Treat with Them - Continual Attacks upon the Surveyors Who Enter the Indian Lands Without Permission.

During all of this period less than half of the warriors of the Teton tribes had submitted to the agency regulations, and still roamed through the Powder River country, living comfortably upon the buffalo and other game. The Uncpapas were the leaders among these wild Indians and only a very few, indeed, of them had ever submitted to the authorities. Black Moon was the acknowledged chief of the great heathen element of the Uncpapas and ~~Sitting Bull~~ was fast coming into prominence and influence as their chief medicine man. As early as 1871 the whites had begun to regard Sitting Bull as the leader of this recalcitrant element of the Tetons, but he never at any time acquired that notoriety among the Indians themselves. While these Indians lived and roamed in peace, they were at heart as hostile as ever to the whites and only awaited opportunity to manifest their sentiments. The Tetons claimed the Yellowstone River as the northern boundary of their lands. The wild people among them having no regard to any treaty regulations, but based their claims to it upon