

This was held sacred & the Paiute Collins was threatened with death if he tried to go visit the place, but he went and described it in his letters.

Because the pipes ~~were~~ used for sacred purposes, the Indians did not smoke ~~it~~ ^{them} for mere pleasure in early times. And even now ~~they~~ ^{they} prefer to roll cigarettes for every-day use, and keep the pipe for pow-wows. It is claimed that in old times boys and young men were not allowed to smoke. Now they all do it. As an old Pawnee medicine-man put it—"The White Man has taught the Indian to profane the use of tobacco!"

The bowls of Indian pipes are generally made of some soft stone that can be cut down to the proper shape. The Comanche use small pipes of a soft greenish-black stone, which crumbles away when heated. In a few years of constant use one of these pipes will look a hundred years old. But most Indian pipes are made from the red pipe-stone or catlinite dug from the Pipe-stone Quarry in Minnesota, ^{described by Coll} ^{Longfellow's} and mentioned in Hiawatha.

Collins Indians used to go hundreds of miles to get this material, and even the bitterest enemies met in peace on that holy ground. ^{Collins the painter} In the days of the flint ax, it must have been very hard to get the pipe-stone, for the vein ^{however} lies under eight feet of granite. Nowadays, the Sioux have learned to use dynamite, and make a handsome profit selling the stone to other tribes.

Pipe-bowls are made in many shapes, and sometimes have ~~the~~ figures of men or animals ^{carved} upon them. Some pipes have trick features, such as vents that puff smoke in the smoker's face unless he stops them with his fingers. ~~The stems are very elaborate, often elaborate, and decorated with~~ ~~with~~ ~~with~~ ~~work,~~ ~~feathers,~~ ~~and~~ ~~horse~~ ~~hair,~~ ~~sometimes,~~ ~~the~~ ~~bowl~~ ~~is~~ ~~a~~ ^{red stone} The Cheyenne have a pipe ~~with~~ ~~a~~ ~~very~~ ~~short~~ ~~bowl~~ "straight-pipe" used in the Sun-dance, ~~which~~ ~~resembles~~ that looks like a giant cigarette holder.

The average Indian pipe-bowl will hold from two to ten times as much as an average briar. The stone bowl and the long stem insures a cool smoke. Usually the Indian burns kinnik-kinnik in his pipe, ~~which~~ ^{which} is a mixture of tobacco and the bark of the red ~~brier~~ ~~or~~ ~~red~~ willow. This mixture he keeps in ~~the~~ long bag in which he carries his pipe ~~also~~

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