

Another Indian chief then stood up and said: "My friends, you see this coat I have on. It is my best. You have also fine coats on. Last summer you gave me this paper (Producing a permit); all my people know what is written on it. I have listened to what you have said. If you are true I will listen again. By holding this paper in my possession, my children and myself have suffered./p.203/

"Ever since I've been born I have eaten wild meat. My father and grandfather ate wild meat before me. We cannot give up quickly the customs of our fathers.

"My arms are not long, but I can reach over my head. I am listening to what you have to say for peace.

"These roads, even before you made iron roads, scared all our game away. I want you to stop all these roads just where they are, the Smoky Hill and the Powder River.

"Tell your Great Father that our arms are long and our shoulders are broad, and we can almost reach to where he is.

"All the nations were brought up here, but the white men are numerous, yet if we can all live together in it we will abide by what you say.

"Let our game alone. Don't disturb it, and then you will have life. (Loud cries of "HoLo, Ha-ow, How!")

"You asked me to-day what was the cause of all this trouble. I have told you. Tell the Father this, and then let us know his plan.

"I am small, but I am a married man, and have children. The game of this country is going away and we lack ammunition. I hope you will give it to us. Look at me; I am small. You have told me the truth, and I have told you the truth. I have said it."

This warrior was succeeded by Pawnee Killer, the leader of the Cheyennes on their Smoky Hill depredations, the antagonist of Hancock and Custer, and the one who measured his strength against A. J. Smith's cavalry.