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homes not stuck in the middle of nowhere fighting another battle Dissuaded from mutiny with the helpful aid of artillery the various divisions finally got under way in July The expedition faced vast open country and that coupled with lack of supplies logistics and communication beyond runners and scouts quickly took their toll Men succumbed to scurvy and the east and middle divisions failed to link up on schedule thanks largely to the lack of proper surveys of the region and general lack of knowledge of the terrain This lack of knowledge resulted in supply failures further exacerbating the expedition s plight With the soldiers lacking food in a region sparse of forage for anything except oxen and birds the natives pounced attacking the separated divisions. The natives attacks were a rude awakening for the soldiers as among the three divisions only the Native American scouts had knowledge of the area or experience fighting in the West Expecting nearly nude savages flinging spears and arrows the natives use of rifles and captured Army uniforms took them completely by surprise Despite the lack of supplies and the Native American raids the middle and east divisions managed to link up in early September but as the united divisions marched onward to join with General Connor's division 225 horses and mules died from heat exhaustion starvation or cold thanks to a recent mountain storm Both the natives view of the expedition and General Connor s offer an idea of the end result The Indians thinking that the commander had voluntarily retired from their front again hastened to the road passing General Connor's retiring column to the east of his line of march and again commenced their devilish work of pillage plunder and massacre General Connor himself is reported to have stated in regard to the expedition You have doubtless noticed the singular termination of the late campaign against the Indians The truth is rather harm than good was done and our troops were in one sense driven out of their country by the Indians Massacre at Powder River William W. Johnstone, J.A. Johnstone, 2011-10-24 In this adventure by the bestselling authors of Dakota Ambush an Old West vigilante must rescue a British boy from a gang of Wyoming outlaws The Greatest Western Writer Of The 21st Century In the harsh unforgiving American frontier in the vast wilderness that is Wyoming a ruthless gang of cutthroats is ripping a bloody swath of death and destruction through the territory No one can stop them no one that is except for a legendary mountain man named Matt Jensen Massacre at Powder River The year is 1884 A 10 year old British boy has come to visit his uncle s Wyoming spread just as the vicious Yellow Kerchief Gang has the ranch under siege Outgunned and outmatched a British rancher is willing to pay 5 000 for help That is more than enough money to bring Matt Jenson into the fray A huge bloody gunfight fueled by betrayal erupts at the Powder River But Matt must shoot carefully The Yellow Kerchief Gang has a hostage the British lad named Winnie And Matt has history on his hands because Winnie Churchill must survive Fifty years later Winston Churchill will fight a war of his own carrying a Matt Jenson 44 shell in his pocket and a gunfighter's spirit in his soul

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