"We have been taught to hunt and live on the game. You tell us that we must learn to farm, live in one house, and take on your ways. Suppose the people living beyond the great sea should come and tell you that you must stop farming, and kill your cattle and take your houses and lands, what would you do? Would you not fight them?"

--Gall, a Hunkpapa Sioux Indian, quoted in Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee

What was Gall’s view of future relations between the Plains Indians and the settlers?

A. Peaceful coexistence  
B. Further conflict  
C. Mutual respect  
D. Equality

Answer: B. Further conflict

Gall’s beliefs were that the white settlers would not subjugate themselves to outside oppression and beliefs and neither will the natives. He thus knew that the only road to take with the incoming settlers was one of resistance and conflict because he would not subjugate himself or his people to the ways of the white settlers.