

been; but finding them correctly formed, he sent them away. The third time the log was smitten as before, and this time children came forth with the men and women. Being displeased at this, he called them to him, and discovering indications that evil had been wrought by them while yet in the log, he became very angry, and told them that since they had done wrong before coming forth from the log, he should make no more Kiowas. He then gave every man a bow, and some arrows with stone heads, and every woman an instrument with a stone edge, for dressing the skins of animals. Instructing them in the use of the instruments he had given them, and further teaching the women how to make clothing and lodges from the skins of animals, after dressing them, he told them that he gave all this country to them, and all the animals it contained, that they might use their flesh for food, and their skins for clothing and lodges to live in.

Then, leaving them, he travelled far towards the rising sun, until he came to a great water. There he, for the first time, met with the Great White Man, who was well clothed, and riding a fine horse — himself being but poorly clad. They approached each other, and the Great Kiowa, claiming the country, informed the Great White Man that he made it, and had made a people to live in it; that the people he had made were his children; that he had given this country to them, and it was theirs. The Great White Man replied that he had done well; he himself had many children, who lived

away across the great water, in a country he had made and given to them.

He further said that he had given them books; taught them how to make fine clothes, such as he himself wore; to build fine houses to live in; and how to make the ground produce such things as they wanted for their sustenance.

After this the Great Kiowa returned to his children, and told them of his interview with the Great White Man, and the words that passed between them; again told them that they were his children; that this country was theirs; that he had given it to them. The Great White Man had made a country for his children beyond the great water, and they ought to stay there; but, should they find their way to this country as their father had done, they must fight them as enemies, and never make peace with them; and though there might be a great many more of the white people than of them, they should never become extinct, but should continue to be a people forever. After this, the Great White Man and the Great Kiowa went up among the stars, to look at what they had done, and watch over their works. The Great White Man became the moon, and the Great Kiowa a cluster of stars.

Kicking Bird said that he thought the Great Kiowa did wrong in counselling his children to fight the white people, and never make peace with them, as this tradition is instilled into the minds of their children from their early infancy, and it is hard work to eradicate