

ship to the whites, probably more from policy than from any inherent good feeling towards them. However that may be, he has not only secured the delivery of the white children held in captivity by the Quahadas, but also from twelve to fifteen Mexicans, since the delegation left, and has now made out all the horses and mules stolen by the tribe. He, being a man of great determination, has exercised his firmness and resolution, this fall and winter, by visiting and bringing into the Agency, on peaceful relations, the Quahada band of the tribe, and is now anxious for a man to go to his camp as a teacher, being determined to leave the old road, and travel one that he is beginning to see will be more elevating to his people. His conduct, for a few months past, is highly commendable, and, if continued, will place him at the head of all the Comanche chiefs, though standing in the background hitherto.

CHAPTER VII.

OPENING OF THE SCHOOL IN THE KIOWA CAMPS. — ADVENTURE WITH A MIDDLE-AGED WARRIOR IN MY TENT. — SICKNESS AMONG CHILDREN. — BAD MEDICINE. — SUPERSTITIONS. — COUNCIL. — REMOVAL TO CACHE CREEK. — OSAGE WAR DANCE. — KIOWA FEAST. — APACHE MEDICINE DANCE. — VISIT FROM THE PAWNEES. — THEIR RECEPTION. — PAWNEE WAR DANCE. — VISIT TO MOUNT SCOTT.

1st Month, 23d. — I this day record the opening of a school in the Kiowa camp, on the Washita River.

Having got my tent, blackboard, maps, charts, &c., in readiness, I left the Agency last 2d day; a son of the agent and two of the employees accompanied me, to assist in setting up my tent. But not getting the right directions as to the road, we were two days in reaching camp and setting up the tent. They left me yesterday, and having some other preparations to make, I could not open school until this morning, when, with twenty-two scholars, it was opened in the presence of most of the chiefs, several women, and a number of young men. It being the first attempt at anything of the kind ever