

at the Agency at Fort Sill. We told you then that the Great Spirit had taught us to walk in the peace road, — that we always walked in it, — and we asked you to walk in the same road. We told you if you did we would try to do you all the good we could. Since then our people have built these houses for the Indians, have helped them to make farms, have given you many wagons, have opened schools for your children, and have tried to teach you the white man's road.

“We found that Washington did not send you good sugar and rations. We asked him to send better food to you, and he did so. We heard that you did not listen to our peace talk, but went on raids into Texas. Then Satanta and Big Tree were taken prisoners, and we asked Washington that they should not be killed; and after a while we asked him to let them go if you would promise not to raid into Texas. Some of Washington's people laughed at us, and said you would not stop raiding till you were killed. When we heard that Satanta and Big Tree were released, we were glad, hoping now the Kiowas and Comanches would keep their promise, and live at peace. Soon we heard that though the Kiowas did not raid in Texas, the Comanches did. Then we felt sad. Washington's Texas children cried to him, and asked him to protect them; and many of his chiefs said you must be put under the charge of the soldiers. We went to Washington, and asked him not to be angry with you, and we would come and ask you to stop all raiding.



WHITE BEAR (SE-TI-TAH, SATANTA), KIOWA CHIEF.