

He became eloquent as he spoke of the great men who came as a tribute of respect to the dead Apache. General Howard, who made the treaty of peace with Cochise, father of Tahzay and Nachee, was there, and so was the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who represented the Great White Father at Washington.

'There were other great men present whose names he did not remember, but he would always remember the very good man, Reverend Rankin, who talked about the "Great Spirit," and read about Him from a book, and said that He was the God of the Apache, as well as of the white man. Then he described the wonderful "glass wagon" in which the coffin was placed, and the many grand "coach-wagons," with glass windows and little doors and soft cushions, all drawn by beautiful black horses; how General Howard and Commissioner Smith, and the good man who talked to the Great Spirit, and the other great men and all of the Apaches got into the coach-wagons and rode to the beautiful place on the bank of the Potomac River where there were many trees, and all about were hundreds of stones of different shapes with writing on them, and there was a fence all around the place. Here, Eskiminzin said, many of the great chiefs and warriors of the white men were buried, and the stones had been placed there to mark their graves, and the writing on the stones told the names of the dead heroes, and what things they had done. He told how a grave had been prepared for Tahzay in this beautiful place, and there we buried him; and we were all very sad, but we had done everything that was right and good for Tahzay, while he was sick, and after he died.

'Having uttered this graphic recital, Eskiminzin paused and allowed a moment of silence to precede his climax. Then, looking intently into the faces of the group of Chiricahuas about him, he declared that he was proud because he had been privileged to witness the very remarkable things of which he had spoken; that he was sure his words had seemed good