

arrived at a better understanding. I explained to them that I did not punish scholars for accidents they could not avoid. Had rather a pleasant school to-day, after all.

1st Month, 1st, 1872. — In the afternoon, Dr. A. Tomlinson had a meeting with the Indians in the school-room, after which, while busying myself here and there with the school children, I noticed ~~an~~ ^{two} old Indians in the dining-room, of a full, open countenance, wrapped in buffalo robes, after the wild Indian style, watching me. As that was no new occurrence, however, I thought nothing of it, until ^{one of them} ~~he~~ spoke to me by the interpreter. I went to him, and he said, "My friend, I can see your heart." This salutation, coming from a wild Comanche, somewhat startled me, particularly as at the time I was much depressed, feeling that there was no good thing there. After a little pause he continued, "Tell him I see his heart; it good — full of love; he love Indian; I can never hurt man when I see heart like his — full of love — I love him."

This speech greatly surprised me, as I had previously said nothing to him. This Indian ^{eye} ~~is~~ ^{were} a very large man, ^a Comanche chief, by the name of Pi-ouh, ^I ~~I~~ could but believe that ^{their} ~~his~~ hearts ^{ere} ~~was~~ touched by a power above ^{their} ~~his~~ own, and that in ^{them} ~~him~~ I should find a friends, who might be of use to me in the ordering of future events.

3d. — This morning school was visited by Guadelupe, principal chief of the Caddoes, who made a long speech to the children, in which he told them that all white

children go to school; that they do not talk and laugh out loud — *they* tried hard to learn; and he wanted them to be like the white children — mind all their teachers tell them, and try hard to learn. He also told them that at night they went to bed to sleep, not to play, and they should go to sleep at once; not talk and play, so as to keep all in the house awake. I had also an opportunity, for the first time, of talking to them through an interpreter. Guadelupe is about starting for the Staked Plains, to endeavor to induce the wild Comanches of that region to come in, settle down, and "take steps in the white man's road." It is said that he has great influence among those Indians. He has but just recovered from a severe attack of sickness, since his return from Lawrence, whither he had gone with the agent. The object of his going to Lawrence, as well as his feelings in regard to his people's becoming civilized, are so fully set forth in a speech made at a meeting of the Associated Executive Committee, that I shall feel myself excusable for introducing it entire, as, like most Indian speeches, it has the advantage of being short.

Guadelupe said, "I don't want to say much; I only want to say a little to the superintendent. I have come from a long way off. I came not for anything bad; but I came to find a good way for my people. We want you to try hard to help us into that good way. We do not want to be like some other tribes, who delight in killing and destroying; but we want to learn how to