

making medicine to counteract any evil influence

father you see him there
White Horse reluctantly consented
to let him return with the Agency
men & go with me to the Stone School
House, where I must show him my bro-
ther, "I no see him, your life for his"

When White Horse went to the Agen-
cy with me, which was not for
some weeks, he went with me to
the Stone School house, & sa'is factu-
rily verified my word by recognizing
my "Behanna" brother, & partaking
of a hearty dinner at his table

The Texans, or rather despera-
does from that State, as will here-
after be shown, were in the practice
of drawing heavy contributions
from the Indian pony herds; hence
the antipathy of the Indians to
all the "Behanna" people

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for them all; but when they come in and drive the chil-
dren out of my tent, they may go away, as I shall do
nothing for them. Afterwards, one of them, as if to find
out whether I really meant what I said, on a younger
boy's coming in, drove him out; whereupon, without
many words, as I was fully satisfied that I had been
understood, I took hold of him and put him out of the
tent. It is my determination that children shall not be
abused in or driven out of my tent by the young men,
if it lies in my power to prevent it. Fully believing that
a firm hand is as essential to success in the management
of the Indian as a kind heart, both should be joined to-
gether, and well stocked with patience.

19th. ^{My birth anniversary}— Though surrounded most of the day by these
wild Kiowa children or wilder young men, I have not
been wholly devoid of feeling.

In looking over the events and experiences of my past
life, it appears as though it had been nearly a failure. I
see but little accomplished of all that might and should
have been done, not having lived day by day so near to
the Fountain of life and strength as I should; weakness,
and even death, has been my lot, and I have gone halting
all my life.

Even here, though endeavoring to live one day at a
time, to gather my bread day by day, seeking help,
strength, and wisdom from the true Fount of every bless-
ing, I see but little improvement, and must confess with
one formerly, "The good that I would I do not; but the
evil which I would not, that I do;" and that "when I