

to Nachee and to his people; that Tahzay had been a good and brave man, son of a great and famous chief, that he had lived well and died in that wonderful city where the Great White Father lives, and his grave was there amid the tombs and monuments of those who had been great chiefs among the white men. Again Eskiminzin paused briefly, and then:--

"My friends, " he concluded, "I have spoken long, and you have been patient, but I had to speak because the story is true. I know you feel as I do. A good man, a great chief, is no longer with us. We are sad, and yet to any family it is an honor to have had one of their members cared for in the grand city of the Great White Father, as Tahzay was while ill, and then buried among graves of paleface heroes."

'The effect of this recital was favorable. I corroborated the facts, as related by Eskiminzin. Nachee's countenance was still serious, but when he spoke, his voice was calm. He said he believed we had spoken the truth; that our words had sounded pleasant in his ears, they had softened the pain in his heart. Nachee never again referred to his brother's death.

'With the removal of the four hundred Chiricahua Indians to San Carlos, the Chiricahua Reservation was abandoned; hence it was no longer convenient for Geronimo and his band of renegades to step from Mexico upon the reservation and again from the reservation back into Mexico. While this was a handicap, it did not deter them from making frequent raids through southwestern New Mexico. Troops were sent out for the purpose of intercepting and punishing these marauding bands, but Geronimo evaded capture. The dissatisfaction of the people of Arizona with the inadequate protection afforded settlers in the southeastern part of the territory by the military, and the ineffectual efforts of the troops to apprehend and punish the renegade Apaches, was expressed by the territorial legislature on February 8, 1877, when it appropriated