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EVENING NEWS. May 21, 1979

Correspondence. tems of Travel in Arizona,

BOUNTIFUL, Apache County, Arizona, May 4, 1879. Editors Descret News: For fear my friends will think of me as I do of them, that they have forgotten me, I will pen a few lines

Ever since a boy, when I would sit and listen to members of the "Mormon" Battalion relate their stories of the Gila River and the hundred mile desert, and how they feasted on water melons plucked frem vines the day before Christmas, I have had a desire to see that country, and as it was wet and disagreeable to werk during January, I, in company with Brothers Wm. Teeples, Sidney Worsley, Jefferson Hendley, Clark Owen and John Nichelas, set out on the 9th of January to accomplish that long-cherished desire, the distance being about 160 miles, and most of it through a heavy pine and oak for-est, with about 12 inches of snow at camp. But on reaching the summit between Showlow and White River we found 14 inches; something I never expected to see in this country. On reaching Brother Wm. Follett's, two or three miles over the summit, the snow was coming down sweetly, and he tried to prevail on us to stop until the storm was over, but all of us being used to the snows of the Wasatch Mountains, we did not fear those of the Mocallon! After obtaining all the informa-tion we could of the road, (being entire strangers to the country), we

pulled on to Camp Apache, a dis-tance of 25 mlles, here there was scarcely any snow. Camp Apache is a beautiful fort and does credit to the government it represents. But our disappointment of the country was great. It being located on White River we had expected to find a large open plain, but instead it was a deep canon, with high DOLLARS PER TON, in large or small recky mountains on either side, and the great wonder with me is how the troops ever found their way into this hole. If there had been snow on the ground, as in our case, I am sure they never could have found that place.

After leaving a more than the strength of the str Kilns, First North of Warm Springs, Salt

After leaving camp we found the country just as rough and mountainous as ever, and I thought if this was the country where the Gadianton robbers were hid up in the caves and dens of these mountains, when the Nephite armies came up to subdue them for their depredations committed on them, it was no wonder the robbers teat them, and drove them back home, for if there was ever a country in the world that a band of robbers could have the advantage of an army of soldiers this north of the Gila is the place. Neither is any wonder to me now, why the Apa che Indians were so hard for the government to conquer. I do not think it was their great muscular strength or abundant skill in war,

but the country they possessed.

Ash Valley, some 45 miles from camp, was the first decent country we saw after leaving camp. This valley was some 30 miles long by eight wide, with good plow land but no stream of water. In the wash that drained the valley in rain storms, we found ash, syca-mores, and black cherry trees, but very scrubby compared with those of Illinois, still it caused my mind of Illinois, still it caused my mind to revert back to my boyisit days, and wish that these were loaded with the precious fruit, that I might see how quick I could still mount the tree. On leaving this valley we climbed another low summit, from which we had a full view of the Gila Valley, some 12 or 15 miles distant, and all the way down hill, and most of the way very steep. Here our disappointvery steep. Here our disappoint-ment was as great as at Camp Apache, for we had expected to see on the south the hundred mile desert, but we could see nothing beyond the river but mountains, with teps covered with snow half way to their base, which were the first we saw that reminded us of the Wasatch mountains, east of Provo, in December. Although it was but noon when we gained this summit, it was after dark before we reached the river. The curiosities that attracted our attention were perhaps the cause. The different species of prickly pear are truly grand. The cactus reminds one at first sight of a large Christmas tree tied full of stuffed sausages, but on attempting to pluck it, one finds his mistake. Then the flat, or palm leaf, which grows bigger round than your hat and as flat as your hand. On the edge of this a small stem will start out, and on that stem another leaf and thus they continue for rods.
The cane specie grows slim like a
cane stalk, and would make a good
angling rod by triming the briars off, for it is more like wood than any of the others. The joshna is the grandest of all; it is a foot through generally at the ground, some six or seven feet high, four or five other branches start out, on all sides of, and run parallel with the main trunk for thirty or forty feet, very blue at the top, and bulging, like a barrel in the middle, and ridged like a washboard, running length ways of the tree. On the ridges are prickers, the creases are smooth. If they could only obtain one for the Salt Lake Museum it

would attract as many visitors as The Glia River at this point is a nice even smooth running stream, about the size of Bear River in Utah, with a bottem of one mile wide, which grow wider up the stream and narrower down. As far as we could see there was plenty of Indians camped on this river, it being on the reservation. Camp Thomas, some fiften or twenty miles above, situated on the south side, has a beautiful location, but in improvements can hold no comparison with Camp Apache, for here the soldiers live in tents or miserable log or 'adobe The Glia River at this point is a tents or miserable log or adobe huts, with dirt roofs. One half mile above camp is the line of the reservation. Then we come to the farm houses of both Americans and Spaniards. Twenty - five miles above Camp Thomas is the town-site of Safford, which is very thinly settled, but a nice locality for a large city. Here we found two brothers by the name of Riggs, nephews to Dr. Jehn Riggs, of Provo, and one Mr. Markham, an old The

Nauvoo miller, and nephew to our late Uncle Stephen Markham, of Spanish Fork, Utah, who took great pains in showing as round, introducing us to their friends, showing land which was unsecupied, and seemed never to the in telling of facilities of the country, and seem-ed very anxious we should come and settle with them. The bottoms here are two and a half miles wide. Then a rise on the south, some two rods, and slopes back to the mountain for eight or

ten miles. On the north the bench is high and steeper probably 200 yards, then slopes to mountain five or six miles. On this bench facing to the south is the ruins of facing to the south is the ruins of the largest city I have seen in this country; they are five miles long, up and down the river, by two and a half wide, the foundation walls plain to be traced, in the upper edge of the ruins, are several small springs from which the city was supplied with water for culinary purposes. No doubt by the smallness of the rooms and

the narrowness of the streets or aisles, it must have contained more inhabitants than Salt Lake City at the present time. At the foot of this bench are traces of a large canal some 15 or 20 feet wide which covered all the bottom land, which covered all the bottom land, which, in my judgment, is not sufficient to support so large a population of agriculturalists; it must have been a manufacturing and commercial city. There is no timber on this river but securibly cottonwood and mesquit, saw timber being some 30 miles distant. Water is poor. Weather was cold enough to freeze water, set out in a bucket, a quarter of an inch, but not in the river, and Mr. Markhan thought it was terribly sold, while we thought it was terribly warm, especially through the day. On especially through the day. On the last of January we returned home, some satisfied with the coun-

try and some dissatisfied.
With kind regards to all, I re

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