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United States Indian Service,

Moqui's Pueblo 3rd Agency,

Arizona June 30th, 1881

Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington
D.C.

I have the honor to submit for your consideration, this my Quarterly report for the fourth Quarter ending June 30th 1881.

We have been busy this month in trying to have the affairs and business of this Agency in good order and condition as possible, with the limited means at our command

The new house with two rooms, intended and needed for store rooms, but subsequently directed to be finished for School purposes, is completed, with the exception of a lack of 500 ft of Lumber, for the floors partly down; which was bought long since, but have failed in transportation up to this time, but confidently expect it soon, when the floor will at once be finished.

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It is a good, well built house.
I have also made a good Wagon and tool Shed 14 X 18 ft and now keep the Wagons and other tools under shade.

I have a surplus of Stone after the completion of the house, building of some new fence and repairing the old fences — of about 30 yds — which will be on hand for future use.

I have paid for all this work, out of the appropriation for Indian labor of $300, and goods. all the work by Indian labor; by giving to it my personal attention assisted by Mr Merrett the Clerk and Mr McCarty my Present teamster, who is a Carpenter as well, I hope my action will be found satisfactory.

I have every, and all the Government property in good order and Condition.

The Moquis people are happy and prosperous as they Can be, under the Circumstances, with this exception, the season has for two months been dry, not having any rain for that time

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they are becoming anxious about their Crops, and the grass is drying up also which creates an uneasy feeling amongst them, their Crops have not grown much the last month. Otherwise they are quite Contented and are working diligently

I have been very anxious to bring all the Moqui's goods Which have for so long time been at Ft. Defiance —

— Not being able to procure Transportation for them in this Country; because of the short supply of both Grass and Water on the road, I thought it better to go to Ft. Wingate and Contract with regular transporters. I Contracted with men sufficient to bring all gave them orders to the Navajo Agent for the goods, after waiting, learned they declined to perform, I then went a second time, and made Contracts, to be treated again in the same manner after my return.

I then induced a home party to try it.

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he brought one load, and declined to go for a second; at last, four weeks since, I made a contract for four teams, enough to bring the balance. One of them declined to come leaving about 4000 lb still in store. Some of these goods are of the estimates of 1878, and each succeeding year since. I have a hope I will get the balance during July will if I can.

You will observe how important it is to have a wagon road to Sunset, where the R.R. crosses the Little Colorado River.

I have visited the Moquis twice this month to watch their work, and their crops.

On Friday the 24th Inst. Prof. Cushing Ethnologist at Zuñi, arrived here on his way to the Co-ha-nee-na's country remained one night with me next morning. I went with him to see the Moquis. I had a good talk with the people he acting as my interpreter, it was the most satisfactory I have been able to have with them. He is a

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correct interpretor, and was able to tell them what I said in their own peculiar idiom, which was satisfactory to them.

They promised to send their Children to School. this fall they said will send some Children to Carlisle School, also many other subjects were discussed

They express a strong desire to do all I may ask them to perform, as they seem to begin to comprehend the idea that I am trying to make them self support-ing, and independent men

I have the honor to be your
Most Obedient
Servent
John H Sullivan
Farmer in Charge

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