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One section scanned from a longer set of notes written by Pepper in 1899. Overall notebook contains accounts of incidents with the Indians at Chaco, Jemez, Sia, etc. The selection is Pepper's account of his trip to Wijiji and Pueblo Pintado, including a brief note about the burial mounds near Pintado.

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the reins - and  
found the mule.  
we took the road on  
the north side of  
the cañon - and passed  
Pueblo Chetso Kettle  
- and Hongo Pavia - then  
close to the walls of  
Una Vida the road  
took us - and soon  
Mesa Fochada was  
left behind - and  
we were nearing  
the mouth at the  
mouth of cliff House  
cañon - this was  
as far as I had  
been - on previous

journey via etc.

trips - and the land  
before us was there-  
fore to me, - a terra  
incognita. We rounded  
a mesa head and  
soon were heading  
for Pueblo Wejige for  
"Kin Dohli" of the  
Navajos - when we  
reached this inter-  
esting little ruin I  
found that it was  
built near the base  
of the cliff and was  
more like Chetro  
Kettle than any of  
the others - the long  
straight wall run-

gines via etc.

ning parallel with  
the cliff and the  
general masonry  
being practically the  
same: I made a  
round of this ruin  
-and then hurried  
on to overtake the  
party. About ten  
miles from Bonito  
the road leaves the  
cañon and wends  
its way <sup>North</sup> <sup>East</sup> <sup>East</sup> <sup>East</sup>  
over the mesa - - as  
we were nearing  
the <sup>side</sup> cañon, through  
which the road winds  
to the inland side

Journey via etc

saw, about a mile  
-ahead one of "Old  
George's" houses - as  
it nestled in a  
grove of cottonwoods  
nearly an oasis in  
the desert of barren  
cañons and mesas.  
As the angle formed  
by the road and  
cañon widened, we  
saw evidences of  
ancient habitation  
in the form of  
pictographs and  
mounds - and in  
our place, on our  
right there was a

juniper via, etc.

perfect little cliff.  
house filling a  
depression in the  
face of the mesa -  
the opening had  
been completely  
closed save for a  
door and window that  
served to make its  
presence known, - as  
the closed front had  
weathered and be-  
come practically the  
same in color as  
the surrounding stone.  
There was little to  
break the monotony,  
when the rolling

gives via etc

prairie was reached,  
save the cattle and  
an occasional coyote  
and I was greatly  
pleased when the  
dark walls of Pueblo  
Pintado loomed up  
in the distance - and  
we were brought once  
more in touch with  
the "Old Chaco". When  
we reached Pintado  
I made a reconnais-  
sance of the place  
with Wetherill and  
found on the west-  
ern side of the  
ruin - a great series

Quincy via etc

of smaller ones  
with some of the  
richest burials  
wounds that I have  
seen - these extended  
around to the southwest  
of the main pueblo  
and there were evi-  
dences of a vast  
scattered settlement  
but whether it was  
all contemporaneous  
can only be ascer-  
tained by a careful  
systematic series  
of investigations -  
I passed around to  
the south of the

gully via etc.

main Pintado - and  
then to the East  
where the Refuse  
heap is situated - in  
this in 1895(?) Richard  
exploded some stel-  
etons which were  
buried similarly to  
those in the lagoon  
east of Penasco Blanca  
& had time for a <sup>short</sup> ~~look~~  
-and that was all  
-as we were heading  
for Raton Springs  
where we were to  
stop for dinner - and  
it was then after  
twelve. we passed  
Juncos via etc.