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A Treaty of Peace and Friendship,
made and concluded at the village of Temecula California
between the United States Indian Agent C. M. Wozencraft
of the one part and the Captains and Heads Men of the
following Nations, viz: The nation of San Luis Rey Indians,
the Kah-we-as, and the Tribe of Cocómocah-ras —

Art. 1.

The several Nations above-mentioned do acknowledge
the United States to be the sole and absolute Sovereigns
of all the soil and territory ceded to them by a Treaty of Peace
made between them and the Republic of Mexico —

Art. 2.

The said Nations of Indians acknowledge themselves
jointly and severally under the exclusive jurisdiction,
authority, and protection of the United States and hereby
bind themselves hereafter to refrain from the commission
of all acts of hostility and aggression towards the
Government or citizens thereof, and to live on terms of peace
and friendship among themselves, and with all other
Indian tribes which are now or may come under the
protection of the United States, and furthermore bind
themselves to conform to and be governed by the laws
and regulations of the Indian Bureau made and provided
therefor by the Congress of the United States.

Art. 3.

To promote the settlement and improvement of said Nations
it is hereby stipulated and agreed that the following
District of Country in the State of California shall be and
is hereby set apart forever for the sole use and occupancy
of the aforesaid Nations of Indians, still reserving to the
Government of the United States all minerals found
thereon — To wit: Commencing at the South West corner of the San Jacinto
Grant and running along the Southern and Eastern line of the same to the San Geronio Grant,
thence running along the Southern and Eastern line of the same to the Northeastern corner
thereof, thence due East to the Eastern base of the Sierra Nevada Mountain, thence on a Southwesterly

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straight line in the general direction of the base of said mountains to a point due East of the Northeastern corner of the Grant of San Jose del Valle, thence due West to said corner, thence along the Northeastern line of the same to the Northwestern corner, thence on a direct line to the Southeastern corner of the Grant of Temecula, thence running rounds the said grant, including it, by West-North, and East to its Northeastern corner, and from thence on a straight line to the place of beginning: —

To have and to hold the said District of Country for the sole use and occupancy of said Indian Nations forever, Provided that there is reserved to the Government of the United States the right of way over any portion of said Territory, and the right to establish and maintain any Military Post, or Posts, Public Buildings, School Houses, Houses for Agents, Teachers and School purposes, and such others as it may deem necessary for its uses or the protection of the Indians. The said Nations and their tribes and each of them hereby engage that they will never claim any other lands within the boundaries of the United States nor ever disturb the people of the United States in the free use and enjoyment thereof —

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To aid the said Nations of Indians in their subsistence while removing to and making their settlement upon the said reservation, the United States will furnish them free of all charge with (2500) Two Thousand Five Hundred Heads of Beef cattle to average in weight (500) Five Hundred pounds, (350) Three Hundred Fifty Sacks of Flour of (100) One Hundred pounds each within the term of (2) Two Years from the date of this Treaty —

Art. 5.

As early as convenient after the ratification of this Treaty by the President and Senate, in consideration of the premises and with a sincere desire to encourage said Nations in acquiring the Arts and habits of civilized life, The United States will also furnish them the following articles to be divided among them by the Agent according to

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their respective numbers and wants during each of the two years succeeding the said ratification, viz; (1) One pair of strong pantaloons and (1) one red flannel shirt for each man and boy, (1) One linsey gown for each woman and girl, (7000) Seven Thousand Yards of Calico, (1700) Seventeen Hundred Yards of Brown Shirting, (70) Seventy Pounds of Scotch Thread, (4) Four Dozen pair of scissors, (14) Fourteen Dozen thimbles, (5000) Five Thousand Needles, (1) One 2¹/₂ point Mackinaw Blanket for each man and woman over fifteen years of age, (7000) Seven Thousand Pounds of Iron and (6000) Six Thousand Pounds of Steel; And in like manner in the first year for the permanent use of the said Tribes and as their joint property, viz; (130) One Hundred & Thirty Brood Mares and (7) Seven Stallions, (600) Six Hundred Young Cows & (36) Thirty Six Bulls, (20) Twenty Yoke of Working Oxen with Yokes and Chains, (20) Twenty Work Mules or Horses, (42) Forty Two Ploughs assorted sizes, (340) Three Hundred & Forty Corn Hoes, (140) One Hundred & Forty Spades and (20) Twenty Grindstones.

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The United States will also employ and settle among said Nations at or near their Towns and Settlements, One practical farmer, who shall superintend all agricultural operations with two Assistants, men of practical knowledge and industrious habits, One Carpenter, One Wheel-wright, One Blacksmith, One principal School Teacher, and as many Assistant Teachers as the President may deem proper to instruct said Nations in reading, writing, etc., & in the domestic arts upon the manual labor system. All the above named Workmen and Teachers to be maintained and paid by the United States for the term of (5) Five Years, and as long thereafter as the President shall deem advisable. The United States will also erect suitable School Houses, Shops and Dwellings for the accommodation of the School Teachers, Mechanics, Agriculturists,

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and Assistants above specified and for the protection of the public property -

In testimony whereof the parties have hereunto signed their names and affixed their seals this Fifth day of January in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty Two.

Signed, sealed, and delivered after being fully explained in the presence of

J. J. Warner

William

L. D. Vinsonhuler

R. Sackett

Hamilton Secretary

For and in behalf of the Kah-we'-ah Nation of Indians.

Juan Antonio "Coo-woot-na" Kah-we'-a Chief

Leonardo "Parewit" of the People of "Razon" for

in behalf of the people of Too-wa

Francisco Javier " " of Tierra seca

Jose "Coo-pa-on-nuit" of Pah-nuc-day the

Countr'y of Cabezon

Juan "Kak-we'-a" of Pat-se-wish

Ginis " " of Wah-ne-pe-at-pa

Salitoo "son of" Hario of Wash-high-na

Theodoro "Chu-cal" Alcalde of Juan Antonio and of Cah-be-nish

or Palma seca

Ygnacio "Chin-gal" of the people of Toro of Pal. Kaij-witch-na

or Agua Corta

Juan Bautista "Cah-at" of Tow-ky

Gerónimo " " of Co-ro-wang-ang

Pictoriano "Kwe-vish" of Low-wah-wah

For and in behalf of the people or Tribe of Co-com-cak-ras, alias

Seranos - Emeterio " " of Maronga

J. J. Warner

For and in behalf of the San Luis Rey Indian

Pedro "Ka-wa-wish" of the Mission

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Picente "Pos-elow" of Buena Vista

Pablino "Coo-hac-ish" of Tala

Francisco "Pah-his-rola" of Pauma

Jose "Cah-tac" of Al Potrero

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Santiago "Yu-loke" of La Joya

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Bruno "Cwah-si-cat" of Puerta Cruz

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Lauriano "Cah-par-ah-pish" of Emecula

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Addenda. In case the Government of the United States and the actual proprietor of the Sonora Grant do not agree upon its purchase, then said Government agrees to add some other portion of territory of equal extent to the above-described Indian Grant.

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