



TUSAYAN AND ITS PEOPLES.

By Edgar K. Miller.

(Photographs by the Author.)

COMPLETE IN TWO PARTS. PART ONE, NUMBER ONE.

THE writer is cognizant of the criticisms — from certain quarters one draws forth upon any attempt to describe the great painted desert — Tusayan — and its inhabitants without the supposed qualification of residence among them, so it will be well for me to state at the start that the following is not an attempt to scientifically describe these people, but only personal impressions of the American Desert Region and its people recieved during an overland trip by wagon from Gallup, New Mexico, to Oraib, Arizona, a sojourn near the three Mesas of several weeks, and thence back to Holbrook, Arizona.

One can enter Hopiland from many different points; most tourists start from Holbrook, on the Santa Fe, where camp outfits may be rented and from which place, Oraib, the furthestmost Hopi pueblo, is about 120 miles by way of Keams Canon. Cutting off at Thysing's trading post, 50 miles out, and going northwest, one can save about 25 miles, but unless the party attempting this trip is fully equipped with a complete camp outfit, the former route, although a day longer, is much the pleasantest and safest, for at Keams Canon is located a