

offered me hospitality ; it seemed to me it was rather a relief to him to meet and speak with someone other than a Pueblo Indian. After indulging in a wash at a tin basin, and combing my hair before a diminutive looking glass, I was called in to breakfast. Mr. P., myself, and two of the children sat to the table, and we had a dish of broiled mutton, some wheaten bread, and coffee. The wife was a respectable, pleasant-faced and simple-looking Pueblo Indian woman, dressed in an American gown. She only understood very few words of English. The girl who did the cooking was a cousin of her's, and the Indian nursing the baby was her father. Mr. P. took me out with him to see the village ; and I made a number of sketches. There is a population of 1200 or 1300 Laguna Indians, but they do not all live together ; they are distributed over eight villages, within a radius of twelve miles. The name of their governor is Santiago.



GOVERNOR OF LAGUNA.

He is a fine-looking man, with a kind mild face ; he was wearing a ladies' high straw hat, the brim short at the back, and projecting a good deal in front, according to modern fashion ; his person was enveloped in a handsome grey blanket, striped with red, blue and white, and he had yellow buck-skin leggings, and buck-skin moccasins. I had brought a letter of introduction to him from one of the pupils at Carlisle.

I had quite a good insight into the ways and customs of Pueblo Indians during my visit to Laguna. The scarlet, pink, or white cloth or hood which Indian maidens wear, hanging down their backs, is called an "otcinat" ; the waterpot which they carry on their heads is a "tinaha" ; their wafer bread they call "baku," and the mill in which they grind their corn, "molina" ; the stone for grinding the corn with, is "mattate," and the round dome-shaped oven is "orno." Some of these



WOMEN GRINDING CORN.

words, I believe, are Mexican, others Indian ; but they are the general terms by which these things are known. These Laguna Indians own 200,000 acres of land, which were granted to them

long ago by the Spaniards, and have since been confirmed to them by