

the west were the vats and smithy, the oil and wine presses.

From the west front were brought out more arches; an extension of the buildings struck forth into the plaza. Here lay the store-houses, school, and at the end, the quarters and arched bell of the lazy garrison.

Vineyards and gardens flourished. Thousands of cattle roamed the hills, and the San Juan horses were famous in the land.<sup>1</sup> The mission had outlying rancherías, settlements of San Juaneños who saw to the crops and cattle ... and who doubled the talents in their keeping.

No more clay bricks lay baking in the sun.



**D**URING those twenty years of service and growth, a vision had been in the forming.

All that could be done with adobe, had been done. Massive walls, arches, all manner of structures ... these were finished. But already the padres had begun to look ahead. Not theirs was the ability to rest content with having

<sup>1</sup> Appendix A