"Are We Not Foreigners Here?"

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Introduction

7. J. Trujillo (no title given), Sahuaripa, Sonora, to Secretary of State, Hermosillo, Sonora, 15 January 1887, tomo 22, expediente 7, #016470; R. Aragón (no title given), Moctezuma, Sonora, to Secretary of State, Hermosillo, Sonora, 25 April 1887, tomo 22, expediente 7, #016488, Archivo Histórico del Estado de Sonora, Hermosillo, Mexico.
8. Guidotti-Hernández, *Unspeakable Violence*, 185; Corral, *Obras históricas*, 190, translation found in Hu-DeHart, “Yaqui Resistance,” 161. Ramón Corral was governor of the state of Sonora from 1887 until 1891, and later served as vice president under Porfirio Díaz, resigning his post at the outset of the Mexican Revolution and relocating to Paris. Throughout Sonora, he was known as a member of the so-called triumvirate, a group of governors (including Luis Torres and Rafael Izábel) who advocated aggressive modernization and economic growth, often at the expense of the state’s indigenous population. See Evans, *Bound in Twine*, 69.
9. *Tucson Daily Citizen*, 25 May 1887; Hillary, “Cajeme,” 136. Cajeme’s legacy, perhaps not surprisingly, would prove to be as complicated as the man himself. As the historians Manuel Ferrer Muñoz and María Bono López point out, Cajeme’s popularity “transcended the limits of the valley and spread to neighboring states, like Chihuahua, where at the beginning of the twentieth century the following corrido was still sung: “They say that Cajeme is dead,/ but he isn’t dead by any means./ He’s gone to the Sierra Mojada/ to see his ancestors.” See Muñoz and Bono López, *Pueblos indígenas y estado nacional*, 357, author’s translation. Cajeme was also one of the rare North American Indians to make international news. Paris’s *Le Temps* and *Agence Havane*, after receiving word via telegram from New York, reported on Cajeme’s execution, painting an almost celebratory portrait of him as the chief of the “savage” Yaqui tribe that had long terrorized the U.S.-Mexico borderlands. See Ramón Fernandez, Legación de los Estados Unidos Mexicanos en Francia, to Senior Secretary of Foreign