

Fort Yuma. Nov-13. 1857

E. W. Moore Esq

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith a letter from Porter, and my reply, will you do me the favor to read both, and then seal his up and send it to him by the first person going down.

I am at a loss to know what to do, will you therefore do me the favor to enquire into the condition of the San Antonio mines and try and fix that matter up with Judice, it is too late for him to object to the contract now, for he signed it, and I complied with my part, if he cannot get along with Hensock, ~~why~~ he will have to leave, the fire going on the circumstances under which you can act, and be governed by your own judgment, if it cannot be done, please get him to let the matter go on until Benton comes in.



It seems to be impossible to get along  
without quarreling the instant my back  
is turned, if you can do anything for me  
in this matter you will confer a great favor  
in haste Yours truly  
H. M. Winder

Mr. Winder  
No. 10  
1851



M. A. Winter

Nov 13<sup>th</sup> 1857



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R R Porter Esq

Dr Sir your letter of the 7<sup>th</sup> ult has just reached me and in reply I must say that when I wrote first I was under the impression that you were acting fairly with me but I afterwards heard that you had made or were about making contracts in your own name leaving me out entirely. I therefore wrote my second letter. I thought that you would let matters rest until those people were satisfied that no one would help them and then make the contract for me. This I think was the substance of the agreement between us and that the things you took down were to keep them along until the vessel from S.F. should get down if you had not have told them that no vessel was coming so positively, ~~the~~ contracts would have been made, and all would have been right, this much I expected of you, and in justice to me you should have tried to keep them along knowing the labor and money I had expended, again the contract with Bedonco you did not attend to although I had complied with my part



part of the agreement, now if you have those  
papers please send them to Mr Morse  
for it makes no difference whether they  
object now or not as I have fulfilled  
my part of the agreement, I do not care  
in whose name the contracts ~~are made~~ <sup>drawn</sup>  
so I get my shares, this you must see is  
no more than fair towards me, if I have  
reassured you wrong, I am very sorry for it  
I was obliged to trust entirely to you  
until I ~~had~~ <sup>heard</sup> the things before mentioned  
and in the absence of any advice from  
you, you cannot blame me, now  
if you will agree that I am to keep  
the 4 shares for Capt Barton and  
myself I am perfectly satisfied, and if  
so please make the papers and give them  
to Mr Morse, If not I must go to  
Law for I fulfilled the contract of the  
Condelaire Mine and it is mine,  
the new contracts were made without my  
consent & long before the time by law had  
expired. I regret sincerely that  
circumstances had circumstances have been  
such as to cause any distrust between us  
had as you well know things have been  
going on which looked very strange,



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and if I judge from your letter, you <sup>185</sup>  
have acted fairly, but not justly, I hope  
you will rectify the matter and assist me  
all you can in keeping the San Antonio  
people all right until Capt Boston  
or myself can come in which will be  
next month, please let me know  
exactly what has been done and the  
prospects of the mines and as I have  
censured you I will of course undo all  
I have said

Please send you letter to  
Mr Morse

One more let me beg that  
you will see justice done to me as far  
as lies in your power and in my next  
I will tell you more fully how my  
impressions were formed.

Yours truly  
W A Brown