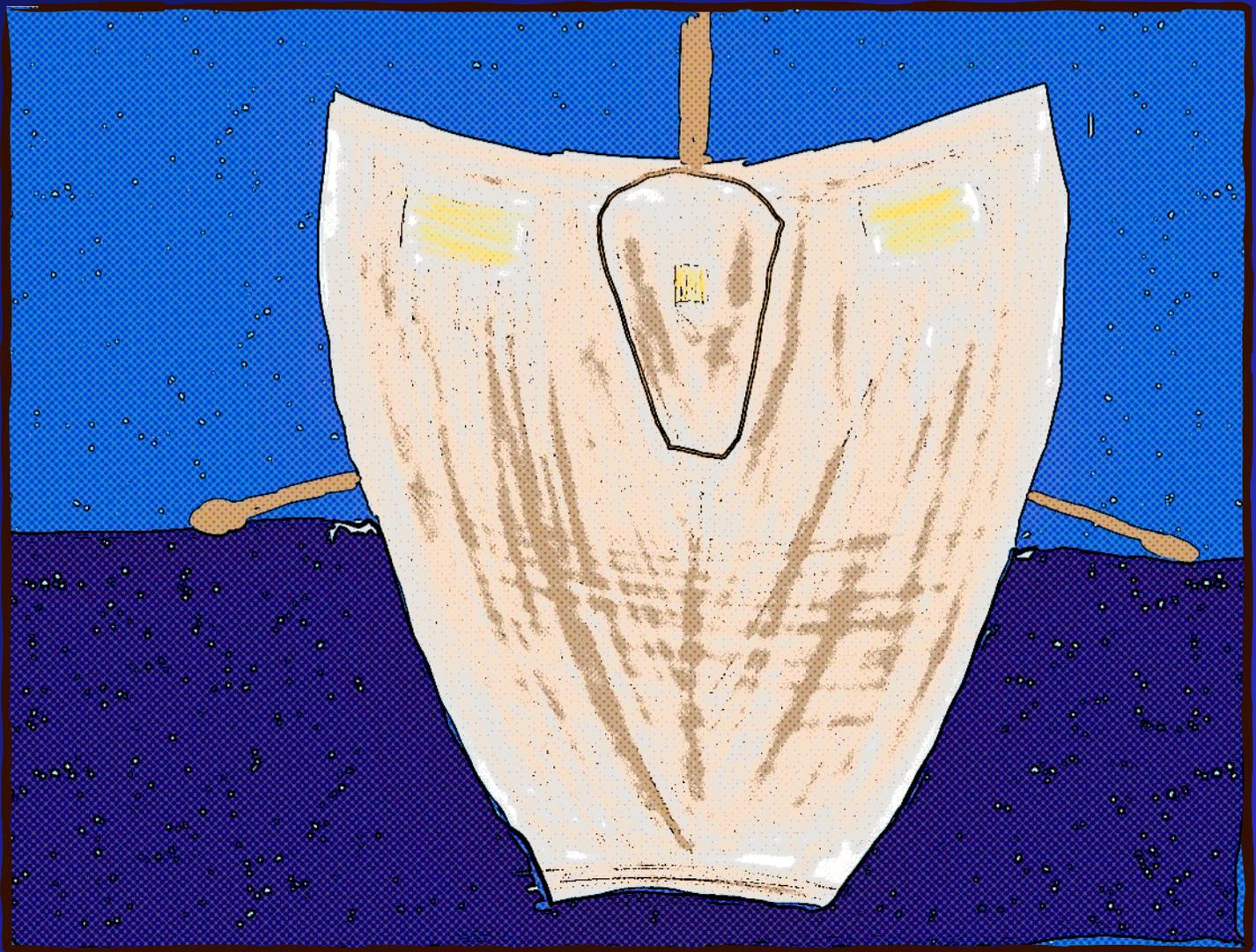


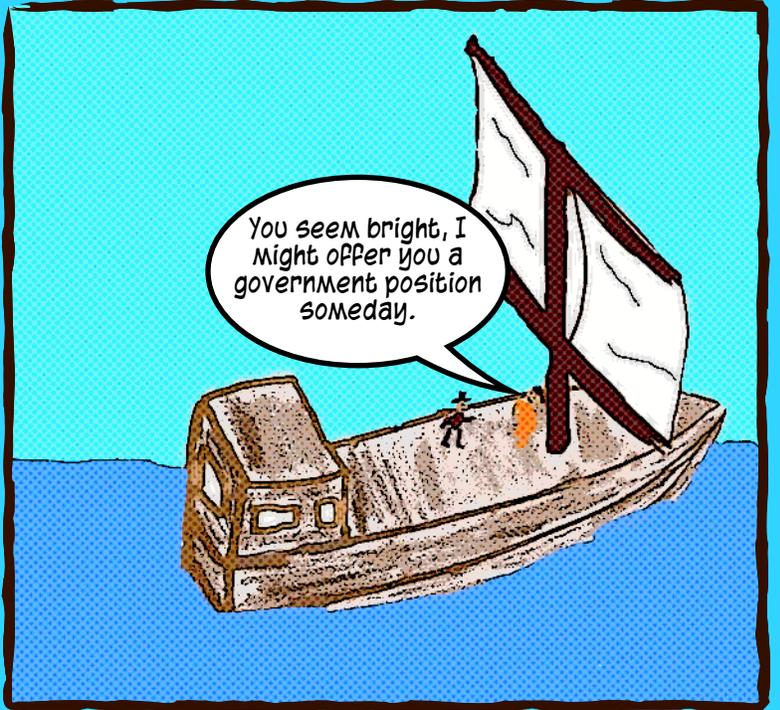
FRANCISCO DE CORONADO

Francisco Vázquez de Coronado y Luján was a Spanish explorer who explored the West Indies and looked for the Seven golden Cities of Cibola which he never found. What he did find was the Grand Canyon and several other landmarks.

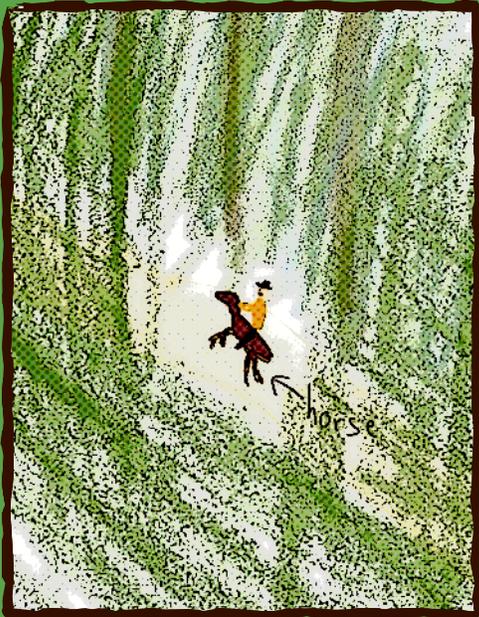


look down look down don't look 'em in the eye, look down
look down you're here until you die, look down look down
you'll always be a slave, look down look down look down
you're rowing in your grave. Look down look down sweet
Jesus hear my prayer, look down look down sweet Jesus
doesn't care



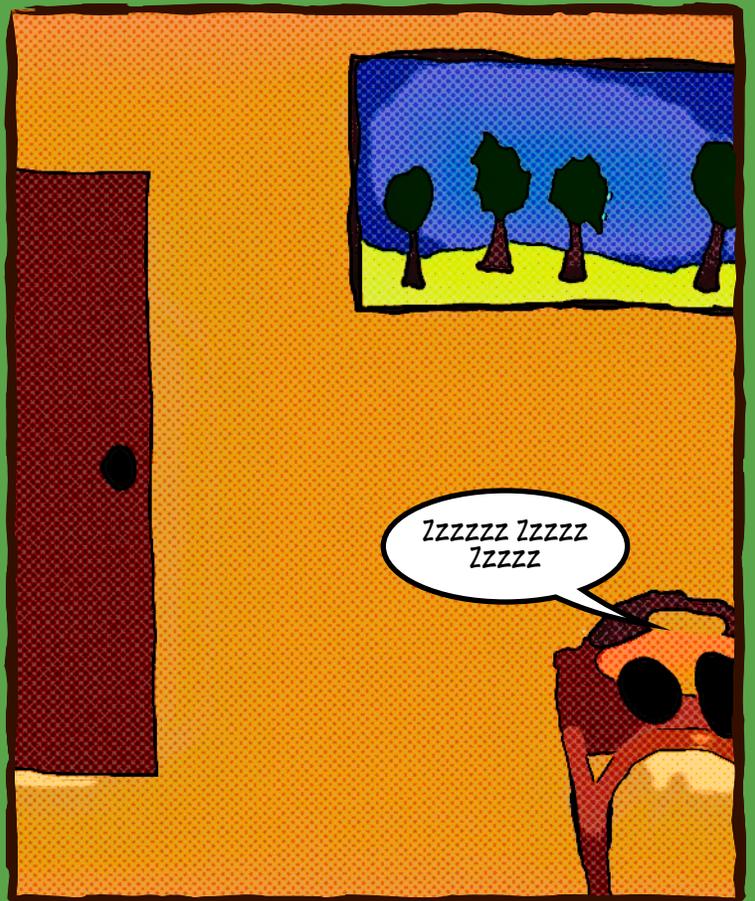
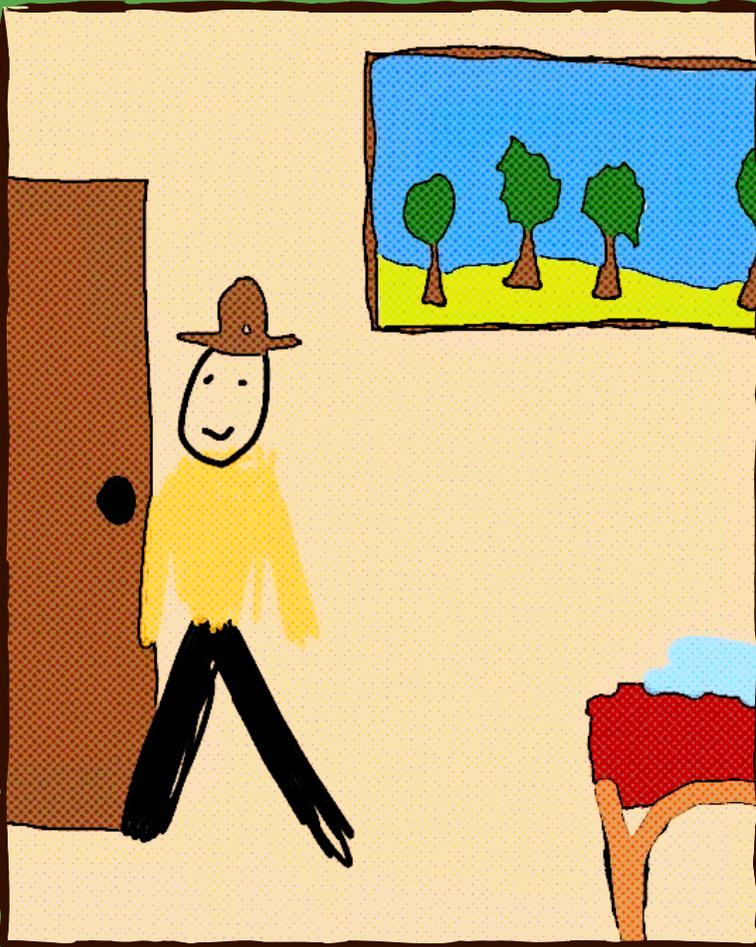
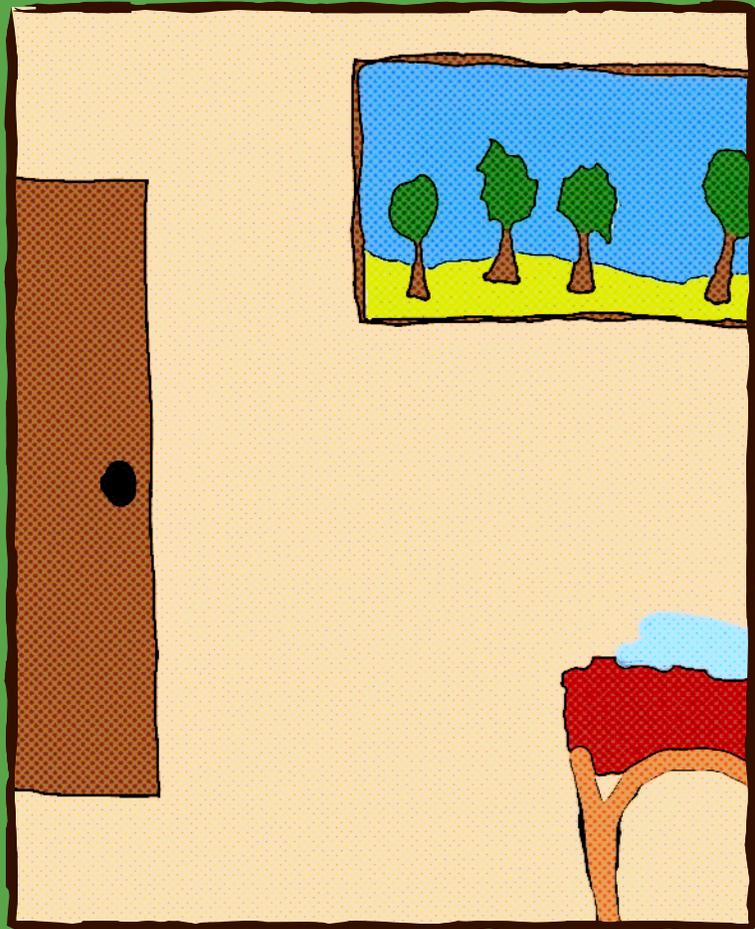


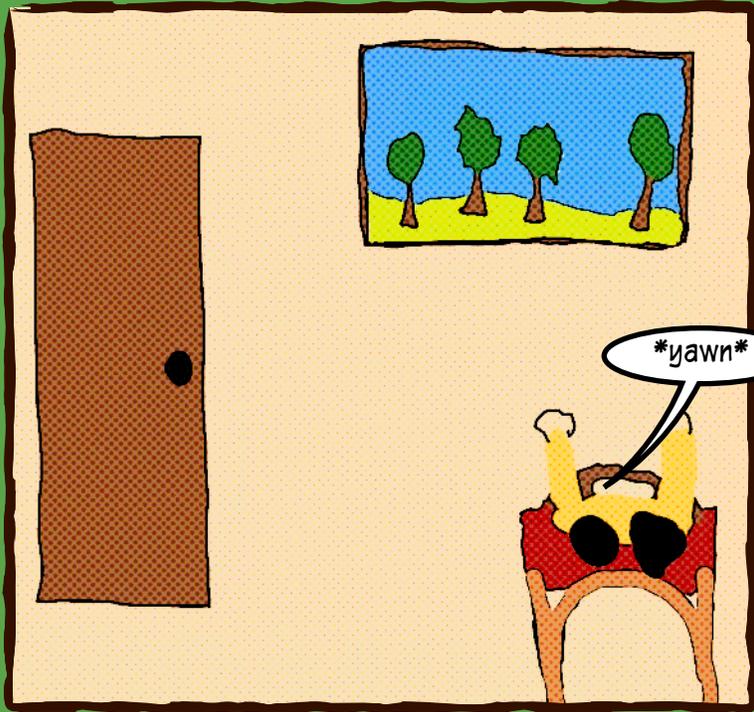
Once he got to New Spain, Coronado rode for Mexico City. The journey was vigorous and long, but in the end he got there safely and in one piece. Along the way, he spoke to locals and slept in their houses as well, eventually catching the influenza virus.



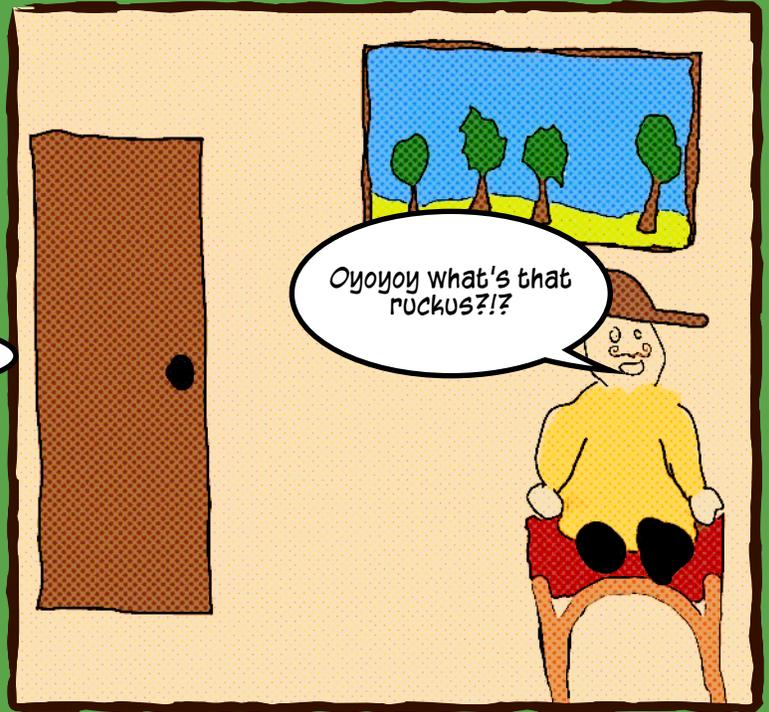
Mexico City







yawn



Oyoyoy what's that ruckus?!?



By god, it's a slave revolt!!

I've gotta put an end to this!

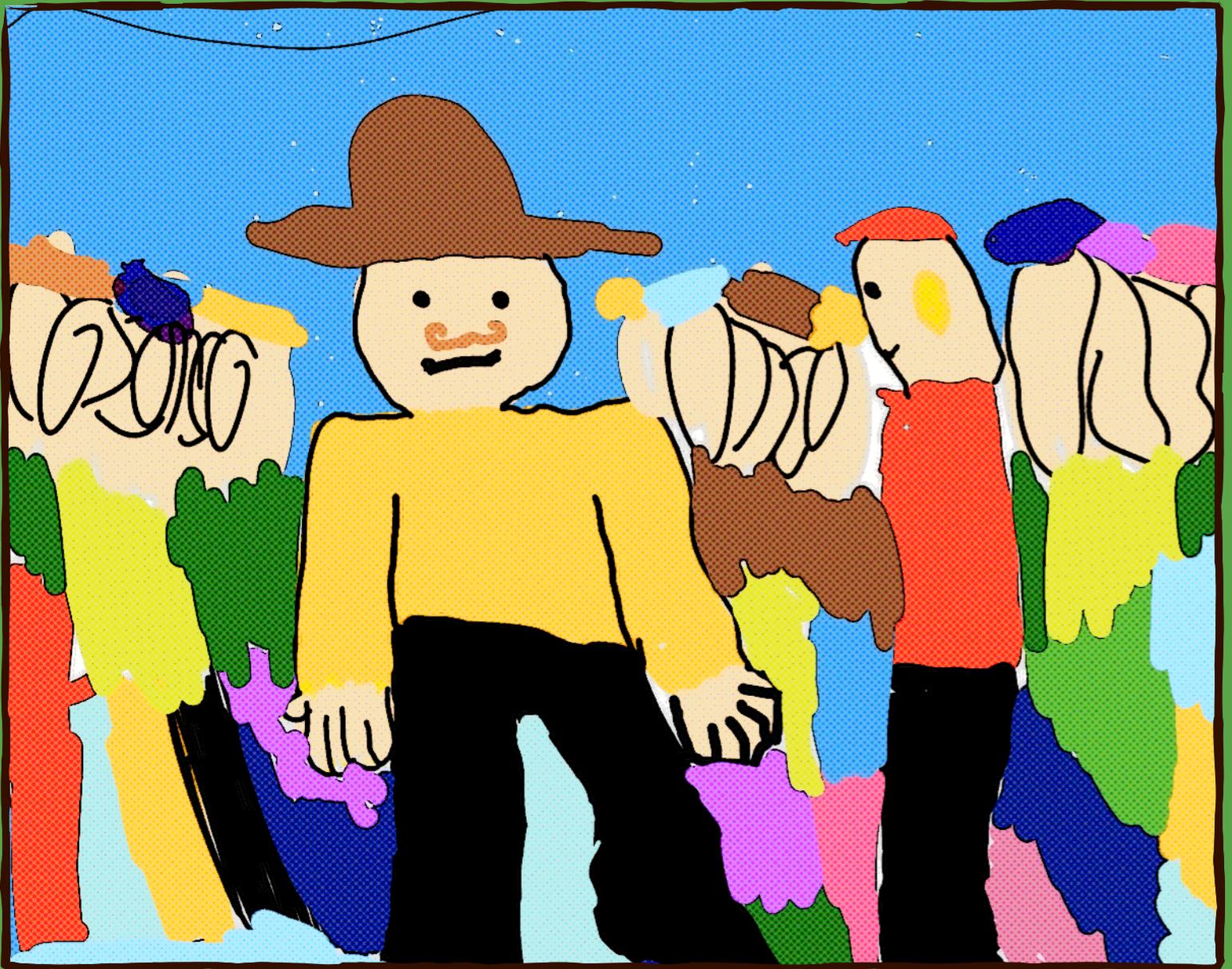
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Coronado led a force that shut down the slave revolt and killed many recently un-enslaved Africans in the process.

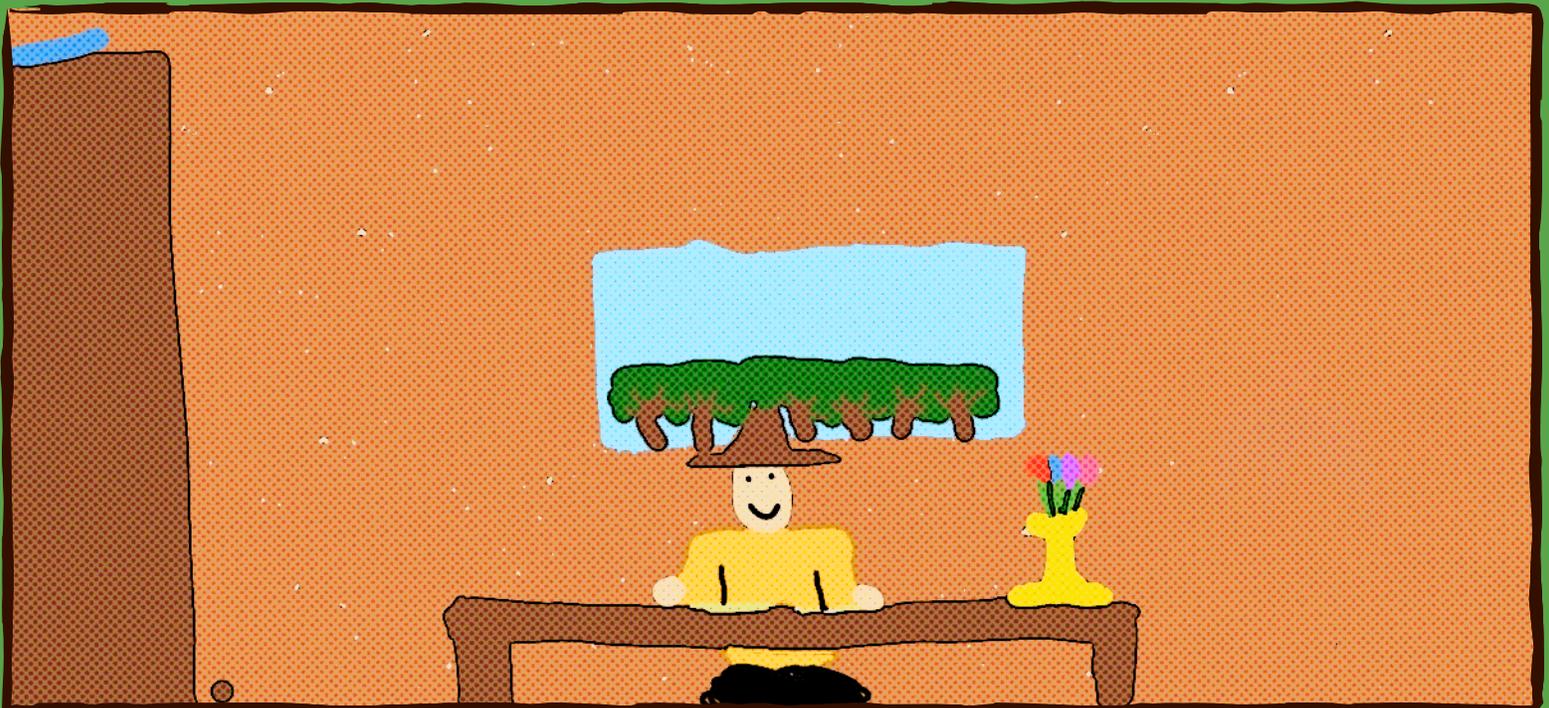
Because of him shutting down the slave revolt, he got a good reputation with the government. It would later aid him when he got elected into being in the government. This also made him become more prominent and powerful in the Mexico City area.



2 Months Later...



Coronado put the fist down on slaves and dehumanized the slaves even more. He also became close with some other government employees.

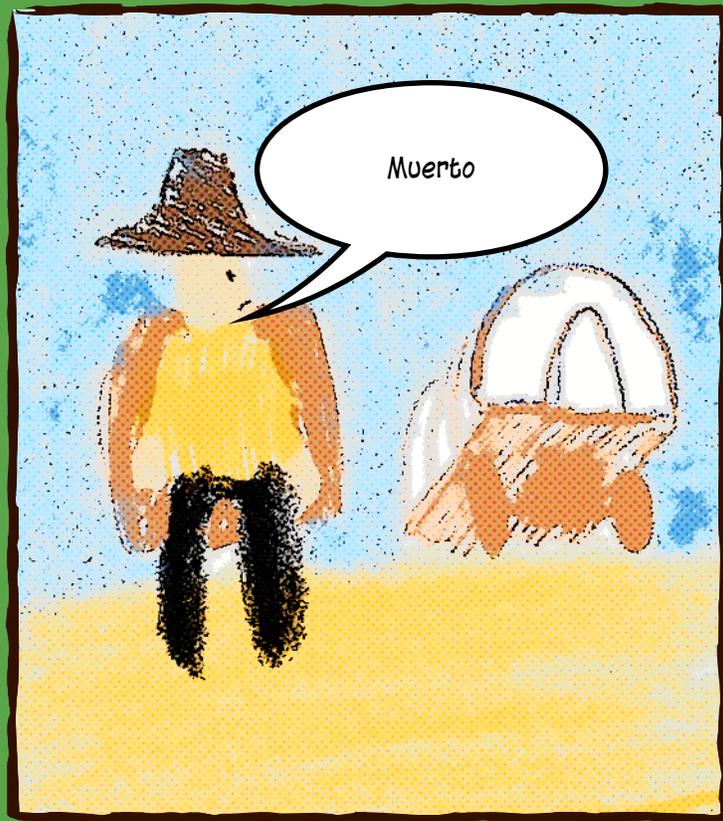




A bit into his term in office Coronado got married to the daughter of a very powerful man in New Spain, who owned a lot of land. They inherited a lot of that money and in turn, Coronado became even richer and more powerful. This made him even more of a prominent figure in New Spain. Not only was he governing a big part of New Spain, he also directly owned a bunch of New Spain. This was one of the influencing forces that drove his voyage.

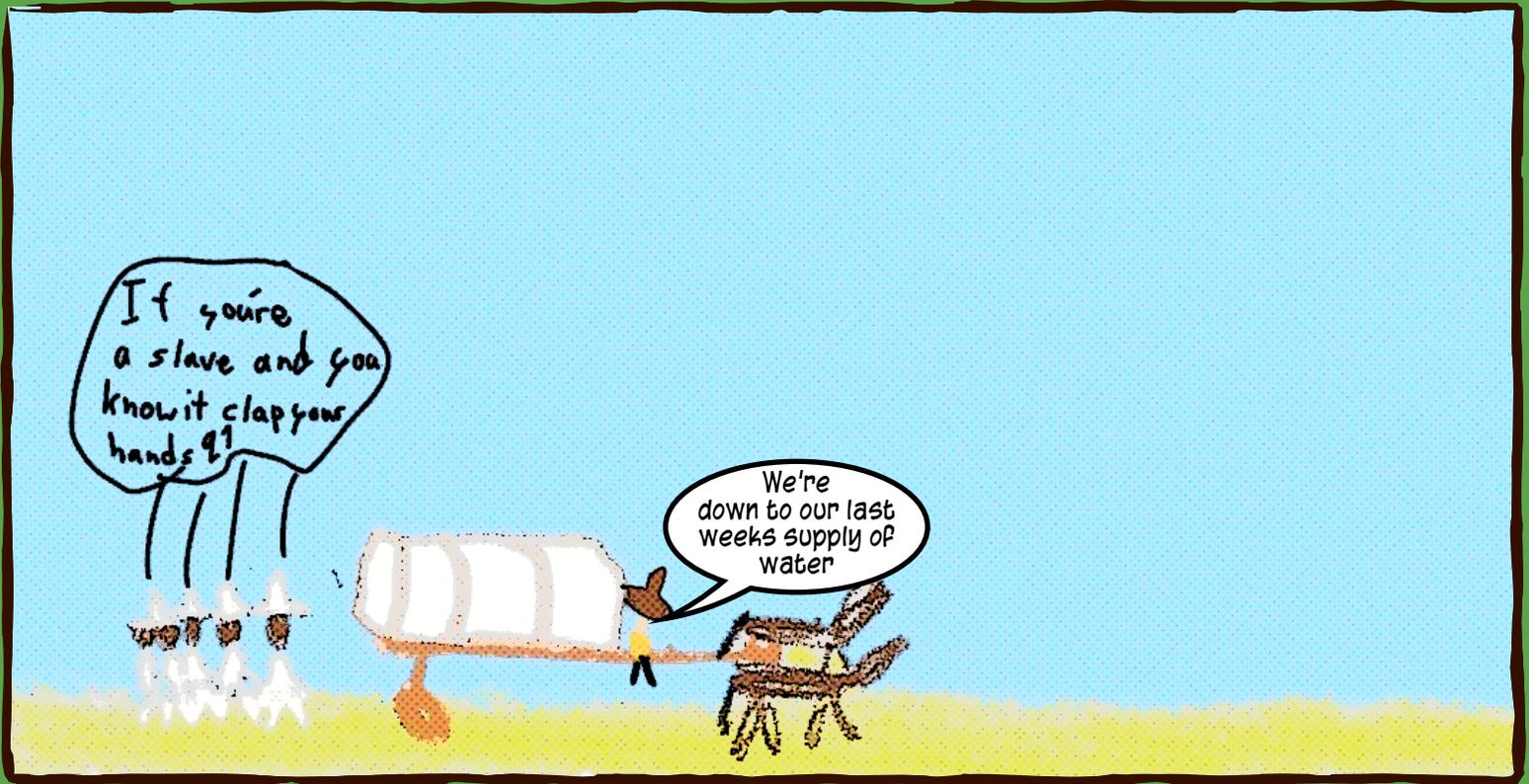
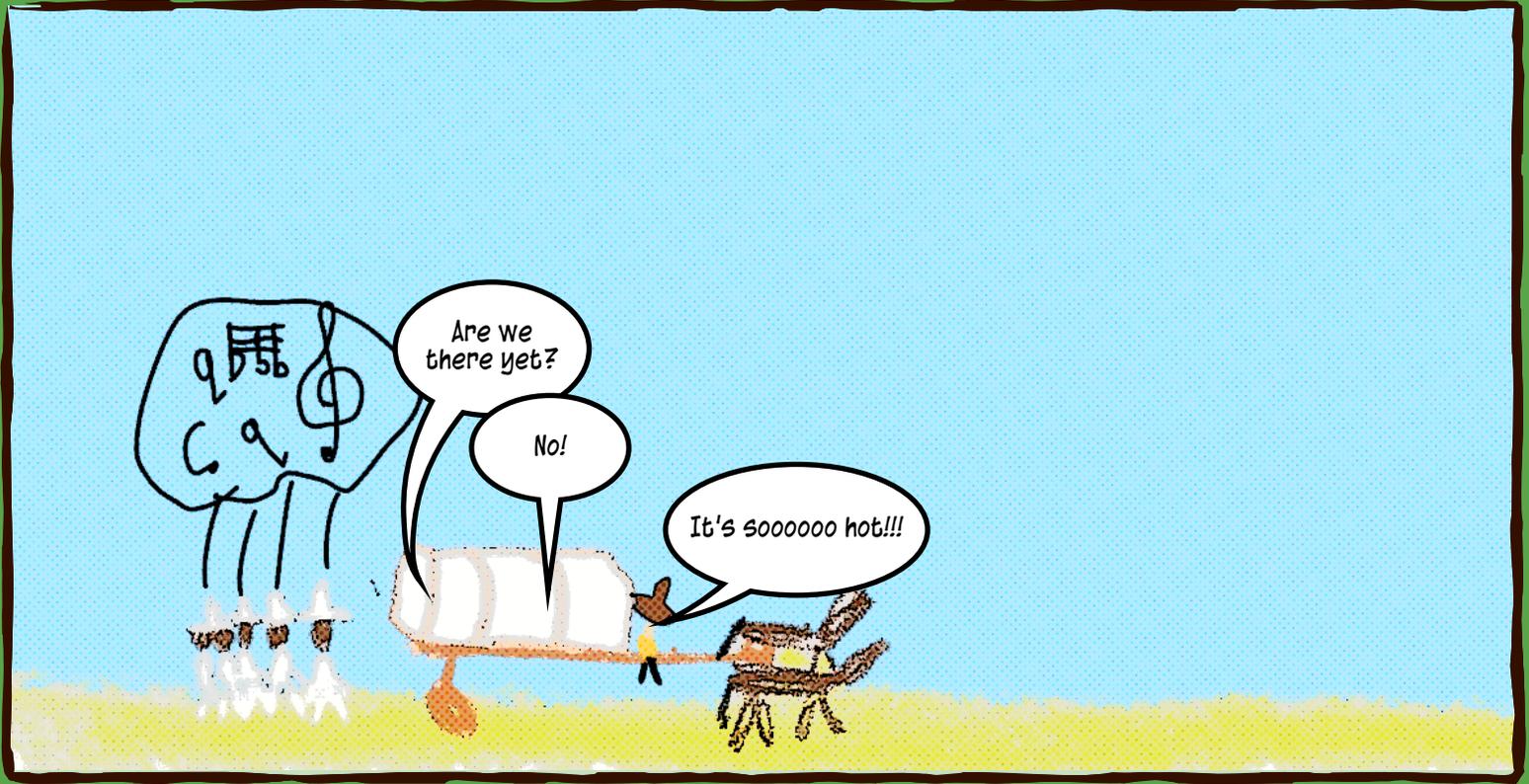


3 Years Later...



In 1540 Coronado set out as the leader of a group of explorers and their slaves to look for the 7 golden cities of Cibola. Little did he know that one of the slaves had a dormant case of the flu.





They were running low on water as the third week of being in the Arizona Desert passed by, if they didn't find water soon they could all die!

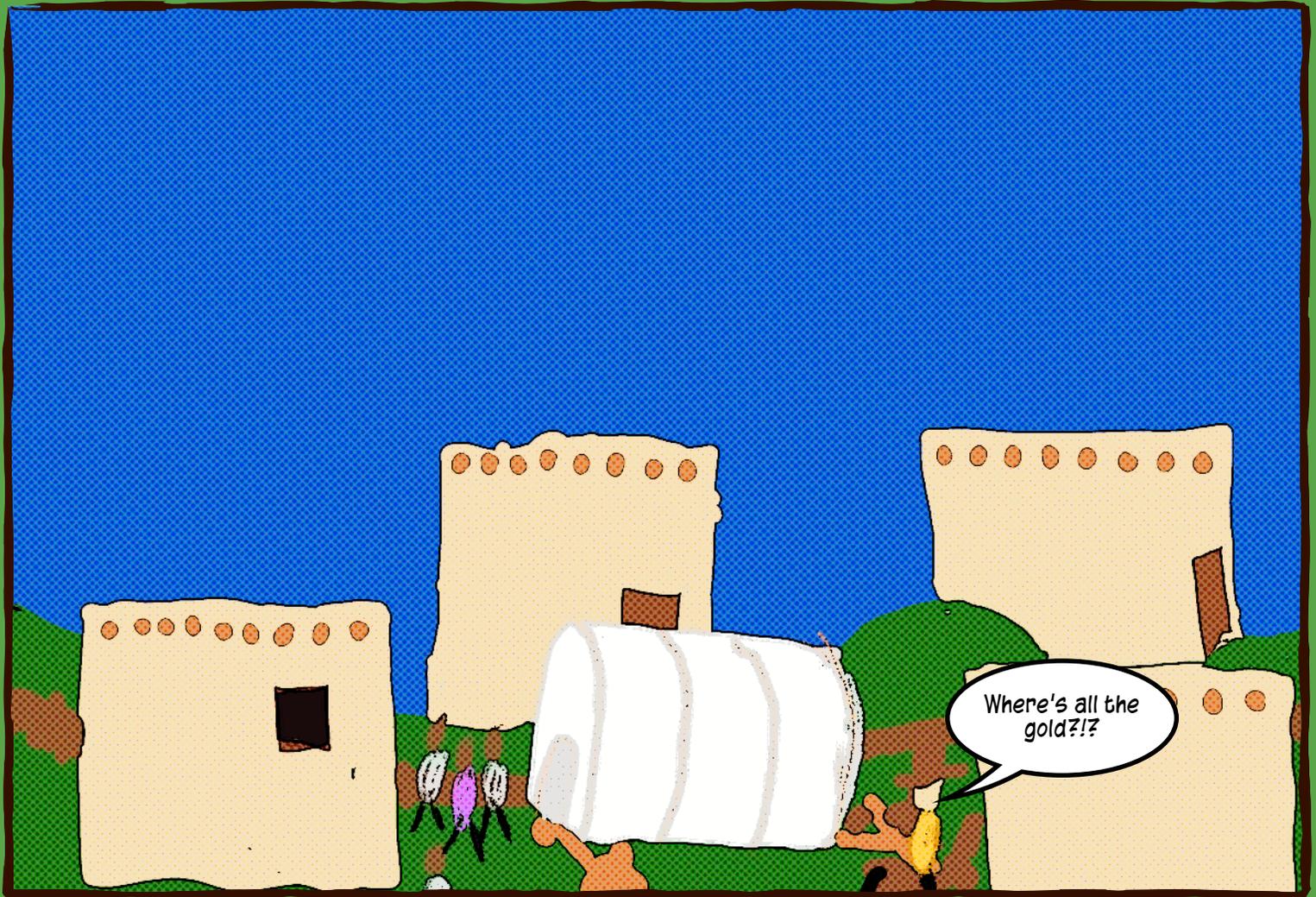
But on the evening of the 28th day...



They then rode further...

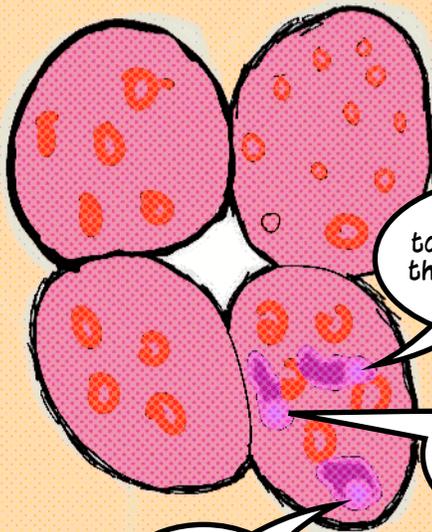


Finally, after almost eight months of traveling, Coronados expedition found a village. Unfortunately it wasn't the right village and it didn't have any gold.



When Coronados expedition got to the village that they thought was one of the seven cities of Cibola, they didn't find any gold. So they instead just did what they were entitled to do which was to convert all of the natives to Christianity and kill those who didn't convert. What they didn't anticipate was one of the slaves bringing in the flu.

Meanwhile inside one of the natives body

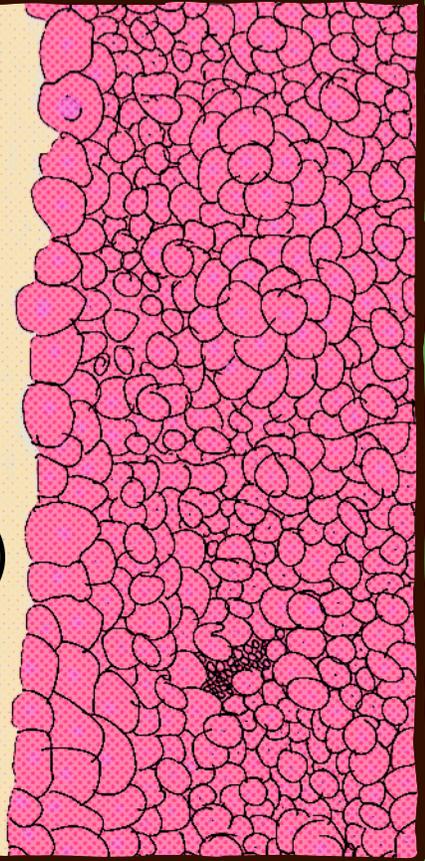


I can't wait to enslave all of those unknowing cells!

Be careful, if we multiply ourselves using the cells too many times we might run out of cells and kill our host!

Shhhh! I see some white blood cells.

Remember they don't recognize us yet and if we pull this off there'll be so many of us that we can enslave many more of these unknowing humans.



We're almost at the lungs, when we get there we're gonna get ourselves some host cells and make the best of it. Hopefully the body doesn't recognize us as a threat so it'll deploy protective measures when it's too late.

Mwaahahahaha
(evil laugh)



The flu got into the lungs and was going for a nice spot within the lung tissue where it would reproduce and enslave even more host cells.

The Flu eventually killed its host and went off to kill two thirds of the village with the other third becoming seriously weak for the days to come.

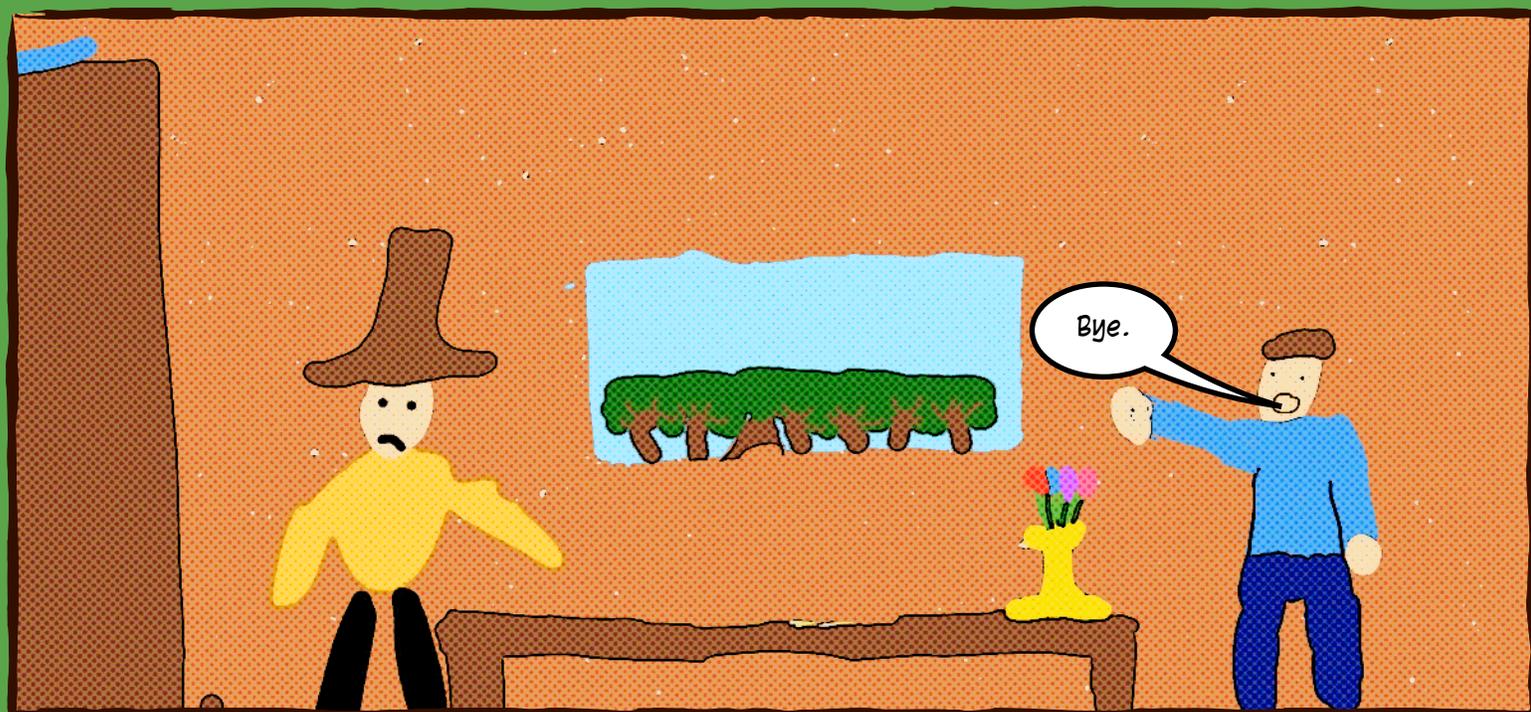


Coronado and his men didn't find anything after their encounter with the natives though they did document their travels in a map.

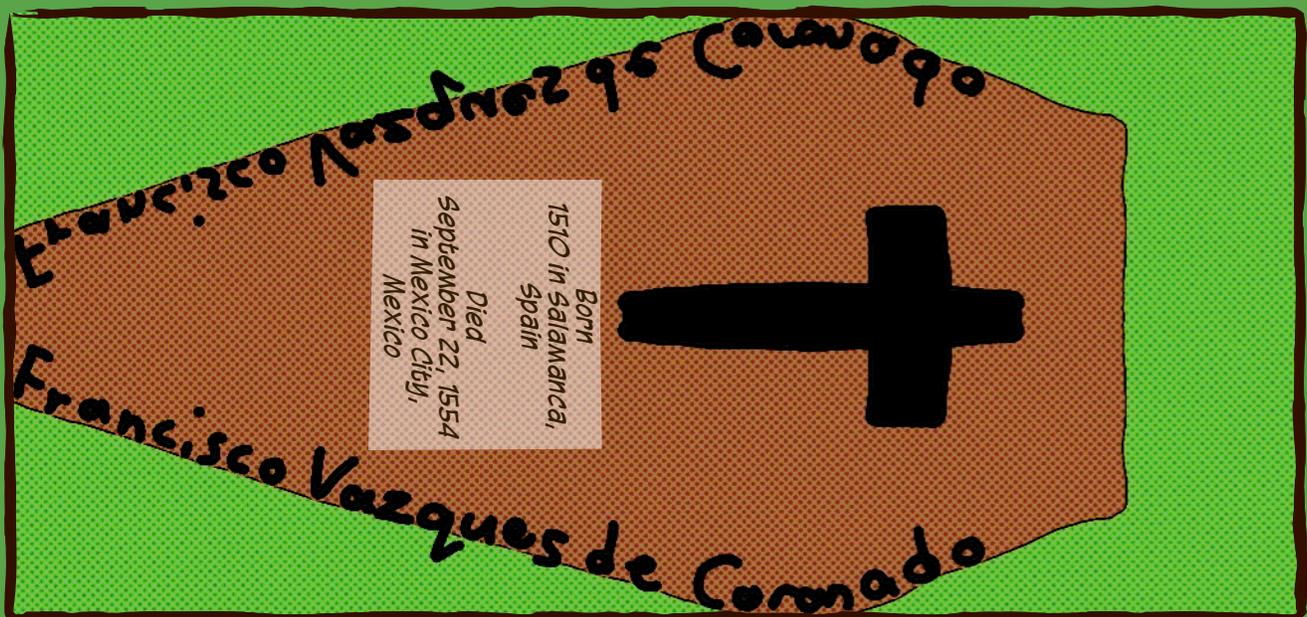
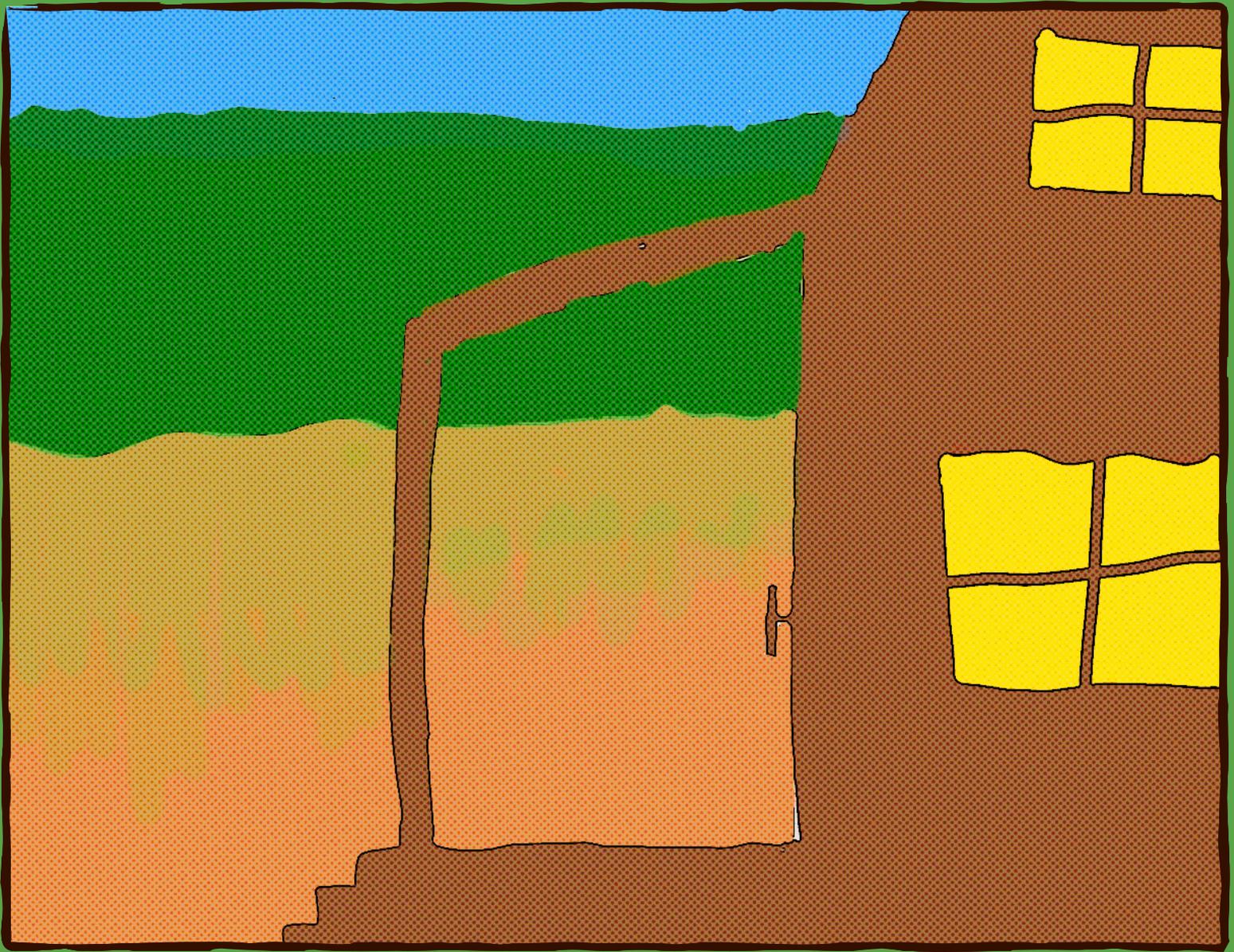
Modern day



Coronado then returned to his post in the government of new Spain, but was removed two years later on charges of misconduct.



Coronado lived a happy life and died at the age of forty five.





Coronados expedition was credited as the first to discover the Grand Canyon and one of the worst expeditions led by Spain in general. There is a lookout on the Grand Canyon named after him as well as a few towns and streets.

THE END.