PADRE VELARDE'S RELATIÓ

But let us return to our intent. In the an aforesaid river it forms when it is joined with there are the Casas Grandes, of three stories edifices which were once built in these parts, b who settled in Mexico with their first Moctez others call them Guizziopocli and the Pim Silbun, as I will afterward explain, from a l range that lies toward the east of this river a these [villages] of the valley are separate f Sobalpuris, who at a short distance have the are very numerous, most of them to the west the east of the river, which rises in the w hill of Terrenate, about thirty leagues to th Mission, and runs from south to north up aforesaid Rio Gila and runs with it west aforesaid three are incorporated with the aforesaid three Salado and the Verde, to the west of the Following this direction westward, the shu are populated by the Yuma, Cocomaricopa Pima nations; and in the island which is f arm of the Colorado joins the Gila, there liv pas, and on the other side of the colo mas. And between the Gila and the Colo Northeast of the aforesaid nations, live whom our Pimas fight, and of whom that captivity, some of whom they sell and o servants. All of the nations referred to tongue, and have many relations and fri and there are good interpreters to help r faith, and to obedience to our Catholic M

To the north, and at a short distance, than that of the Province of Moqui, lives Cruciferos, or those who wear a cross; be Pimas, that is the sacred sign or device

9. The Salt and Verde rivers of Arizona. The Salt River was also known to Kino as the Rio Azul.
10. The Rio de Santa Cruz, whose source is in the Huachuca Mountains, near the present international boundary line.
11. Kino's chief mission, Nuestra Señora de los Dolores, where Velarde was Kino's assistant and successor.
12. Marie relates an incident at San Xavier del Bac in October, 1699, connected with this phenomenon. See H. H. Bancroft, North Mexican States andTexas (2 v., San Francisco, 1884-1885), I, 299–299; Arizona and New Mexico (San Francisco, 1898), 299.
13. Doubtless referring to the volcano cone of the Sierra del Pinacate (Kino's Sierra de Santa Clara), some fifty miles west of the present town of Sonora, Sonora.