Dec. 6, 1942.

Tabhut Tabhil.

Rommel, ZPPV 49, II A 298-400. See Schwabacher, Pella.

Harry Ikoffs, Rashid Hassid, N. J. walked in house to a help from Sheik Jussi Hussein.

Including a lot of pigments,

Had quantities of Roman reds, some red Victorian shades. Nothing which could be designated as earlier, although there must have been. The plaster was found up simply from both sides of the walls, spewing out of underground channels. A very modern village as we today.

The site built on both sides, but mainly on S. side.

See P E P Jan. 1934

John Richmond: Kh. Tabhil, pp. 18-31.

Below Tell el- Hurri, on S. side of Washi Jurr el- Mga., is a deposit of 2 meters thick salt, worked down from sides of Tell el- Hussein. A settling we found there showed it to be full of Roman reds, some red Victorian shades. The area below the temple filled with similar shades.

It is possible that the shades which were thought previously to really Arabic, as I have decided the shades I found to day on sides of awning are...

The walls on N. side of awning are probably Arabic, not as one might surmise from Richmond's work Roman. At least they are not red in present state.

I photographed several fragments of Corinthian capitals.