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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

DESCRIPTIVE REPORT

Type of Survey: Topographic
Field No.: 2051-2052
Office No.: 2053

LOCALITY
State: New York
General locality: 
Locality: 

CHIEF OF PARTY
C. F. Landella

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LOCALITY:
Southern Shore of East End of Long Island from South Hampton to Napeague Light House Station 1892

CHIEF OF PARTY:
G. J. Sandel
The general character of the Country is low and sandy, interspersed with ponds and creeks, shores low and sandy, with three lines of breakers, the beach is soft, a stranded ship would not survive a heavy gale and the crew should leave her as soon as possible.

Drums

The sand drums are shifting and move from the S.W. to N.E. and it is impossible to preserve a D. Signal on these drums as they are shifted by every heavy gale of wind, and in most instances are undermined by heavy seas.

Vegetation

Salt and fresh grass, about one third of the land is cultivated, one third in grass and one third barren.

Truck Gardening

Is the principal trade in this locality. Rail Road and water Communication to New York City and Brooklyn.

South Hampton, Bridge Hampton, West Hampton, East Hampton and Amagansett are small villages and in summer are used for health and pleasure visits, Hotels and private sleeping houses at each of these resorts.
This descriptive report applies to the country surveyed from South Hampton to Napeague Life Saving Station No. 9, and is included on two and one half Plane Table Sheets during the season from July 1st to October 30th, 1891, on Scale 1,000

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LOCALITY:

Southern Shore of the East
End of Long Island from
Manteague Life Saving Station
to Montauk Point

CHIEF OF PARTY:

C. T. Mandeville.

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From Amagansett to the boundary line which divides
Napeague from Montauk, is low and sandy, with innumerable
sand dunes ranging from five to twenty feet high, which are
constantly changing with every severe gale.

The outer shore is composed entirely of fine, white sand and
generally with heavy surf washes away the shore some thirty
feet, which in a few days with very moderate weather and a
small swell from the ocean, washes the sand to its former place.

On the north shore, there are seven large fish factories.

From the boundary line to Split Rock & Point, there is nothing
of note, only its high tides thickly wooded. On the south end of
Napeague Harbor, there is an extensive marsh about two and one-
quarter miles long and one mile wide in some places, where large quan-
tities of hay is cut.