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U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
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DESCRIPTIVE REPORT
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H. G. Ogden
UNITED STATES COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY,

Assistant in Charge

WASHINGTON, D.C.

E. A. W. Dafffeild

Descriptive report of topographical sheet
No. 2191.

On the South Range to Waymouth, Roman, Massachusetts.

This sheet includes the land between the two rivers, with the exception of the shores
that had been surveyed by Capt. R. W. Peck a year before.

The area is very generally populated.

The village itself is being rapidly built up
with summer homes. Quincy Center is incorporated
as a city, but its proximity to Boston renders
it of any business importance outside the local
industry of digging out granite. Immense
pits—200 ft. and more in depth—have been started
in the neighboring hills in quarrying this stone.

Foster Hill is the greatest elevation on the sheet, but there are higher hills in.
the neighborhood formed without any limits.

The low lands are marked by
glacial action and present some interesting
features; I endeavored to bring out the chronicle
of the formation, but had to stick to some
generalization in dealing with such
minute details on so small a scale.

The streams on the sheet are
inconsequential. but the Pemis are numbered
for small craft within the bounds of the
deed, a cruel at Middle Creek, close
navigation on the Rebound.

The sheet outlines an area of
771/2 square miles, which cost the party $69.63 per sq. mi. Then for two little points
in the creeks, except in the marsh cutters, but
the equivalent of the shoreline would bring the
area up to 8 sq. mi. I reduce the coast per
sq. mile to $101.53.

Yours Very Respectfully,

Herbert G. Ogden

Act. Cor. Esq.

For all information see report on "Chenal" sheet.