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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

DESCRIPTIVE REPORT

Type of Survey: Topographic
Field No.: Office No.: 2467

LOCALITY
State: Puerto Rico
General locality: West Coast of P. R.
Locality: _____

1900

CHIEF OF PARTY
John Nelson

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LOCALITY:
From Algarrobo Pt. to Pt. Figueras on the West Coast.

1900.

CHIEF OF PARTY:
John Nelson, Assistant.
This sheet joins sheet No. 2476 at Algarrobo Pt. and runs north along the west coast of Porto Rico to Pt. Jiguera.

The shore line is a sand beach for the entire distance, with a rocky bluff at San Francisco's Pt. Where the San Francisco hills run almost to the water's edge. These hills are series of round knobs from 20 to 360 meters and they form a very peculiar topographic feature which it was impossible to show without expending considerable time.

The Añasco valley is just north of Algarrobo Pt. A beautiful little valley about 3 miles wide and 12 or 15 miles long. The town of Añasco is situated in this valley about 5 miles from the coast. It is on the Rio Añasco. This river ordinarily is a small sluggish stream, but during the rainy season it is a raging torrent. During the hurricane of Aug. 8th, 1899, the railroad and other bridges were all washed away and the cane fields ruined. This entire section is devoted to the cultivation of sugar cane.

The Rio Boquerillo is a small stream just south of the Rio Añasco. A military road connects Añasco with Mayaguez, with a ferry over the Añasco Rio. The road runs along the coast in the northern part of this sheet has been destroyed. The San Francisco
hills start on the north side of the Alisal Valley
and extend to Pt. Júpita - these hills are cultivated
as a rule - produce beans & corn & though there are a
few rice fields around Correa - a small town &
R.R. station - Rincón is a small collection of
shacks houses near Pt. Júpita - the railroad
from Magatzú runs around the bluffs and those hills.
The light house on Pt. Júpita is a fixed light of the
1 1/2th order. The general direction from the end of this shelf,
for the shore line is almost due east for a distance
of about 3 miles.