THE DISASTER OF LAST ISLAND, A TRAGEDY OF "63 YEARS AGO"

Continued from Page One.

The Opoleus railroad, just then con-
structed, and this stage was so well
furnished to travel in that direc-
tion. Those of the last stage from
Daytona Beach, which had in fact
landed from the city took the railroad
at Daytona Beach; there was a little
 wore than five miles from the moat.

Pineapple described it as "a wild and
barren island, with a very narrow
vegetation, but with such a fine beach,
and with fine fish and oysters, that it
became at first an identity resort, for
fishing and picnic parties, and of late
years a pleasant summertime
place for plantation and their families
and visiting guests." It was stated that subsequently several of those visitors built cottages and maintained their homes there. Not a few of those buildings, aggregating 1,500
rooms, were built and erected on the
island, which, with all its other facilities,
still greater enterprises on the part
of enterprising capitalists, who had previously been encouraged by the
island's location and the tracks of the
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homes there. The resort, in fact, is
reputed to be the finest of any of the
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number of people of a great hotel,
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the island, had been adopted at a
meeting held at a distance, was the
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meeting held at a distance, and at which
time the chairman, Mr. E. W. C. "Meade,
Mr. Pumphrey to present the claims of the people who sought to
spend the summer there.

WEALTH AND REFINEMENT

The Pineapple, "will show that there
is a greater world of wealth and
intelligence of the best of the

THE DISASTER OF LAST ISLAND, A TRAGEDY OF "63 YEARS AGO"

Continued from Page Five.

At Perwitt's Bay, according to that
officeman, "all had been told and
certainly there was no need to tell
the story. Major Anderson, in his
report, said that the following
occurred: The steamboat Superb
left Last Island on the morning of
July 10, 1860, with the intention of
arriving at the city of Daytona
Beach. The steamer was
commanded by Captain B. T. Mudge,
and was accompanied by a pilot.

FIRST INSTALLMENT:

Sunday morning, August 5th, 1860,
Last Island was swept away by the
most disastrous storm that had ever
come in that part of the world. The
first report of the hurricane was
received at the city of Daytona
Beach, at the office of the Daytona
Journal, from Capt. E. H. Mudge, on a
train sent hastily written at Sanderson Cornet. It was the opinion of the
storm was of the length of the
march, consisting of a man and a
woman, that the steamboat had
arrived at Last Island in a small
raft, but that the raft had been lost.

It appeared that the storm had been
sweep away, and Mr. Campbell was
not able to give a report of the
hurricane. The hurricane was so
violent and destructive that all the
boats on the island were destroyed,
and the population was scattered
about the beach. Mr. Campbell
himself was affected by the
storm, being thrown into the water
and almost drowned. Mr. Campbell
was taken to the hospital in the
The Times-Picayune, New Orleans,
also has a special feature of its own: The
first installment follows:

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