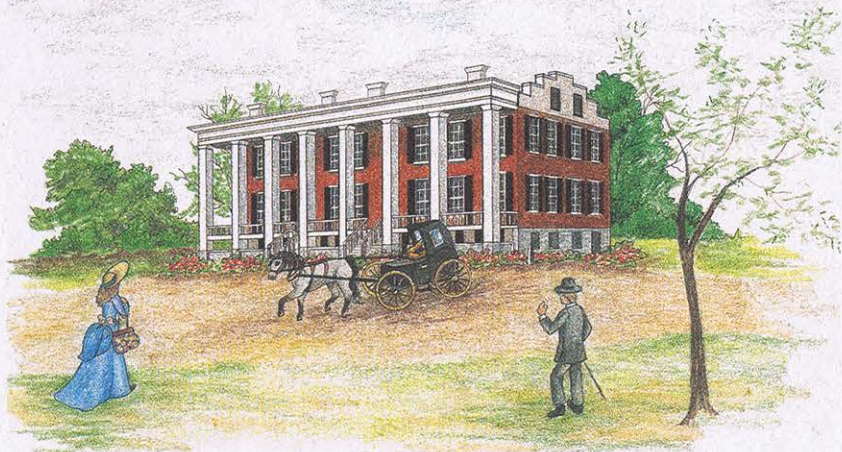




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Rock Mill

This large Federal-style two-story house, built in 1815 or 1820, was restored by Edward V. Jones. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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Trawick House

Built around 1860, but not quite completed at the outbreak of the Civil War, some of the upstairs rooms remain unfinished until later years. The Cupolas, though rare in that area, were used both as ventilation devices and as lookouts for supervising farming operations. This home has continuously been owned by members of the Trawick family.

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Drummers Home-Lafayette Hotel

This "Greek Style" building replaced the Old Eagle Tavern, which burned in the 1830's and dated back to the eighteenth century; here notables such as General Lafayette and Parson Mason Locke Weems were entertained. (Weem's active imagination created the story of George Washington and the cherry tree). The Old Hotel Lafayette was a haven for refugees during the Civil War.

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Covey Rise Farms

Originally part of the vast Reynolds Plantation, this 1880 Victorian two-story was in recent years the home of fiction author Joe David Brown.



Britt-Roundtree-Hollis House



Harris-Rives Plantation



DuBose-Peck-Hitchcock House



Pomegranate Hall

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Britt-Roundtree-Hollis House

In the original portion of this house (circa 1786-1790), Aaron Burr spent a night in 1807 while being transported to Virginia as a prisoner of war. With its two additions, a two-story portion from the Copper House in Powelton, (circa 1820), and a room from the Mullaly-Brookins House, (1812), the house now presents a complete picture of the Federal period. Restoration was done by renowned architect Edward V. Jones.

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Harris-Rives Plantation

Built around 1700 or 1800's, this plantation has unique items such as dove cotes, sunken garden with a ladies "Hee Haw" and some of the original buildings and ruins still remain.

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Dubose-Peck-Hitchcock House

In 1853, Olney Ethridge, superintendent of Montour Cotton Factory, patterned this house after a Swiss Chalet. The structure features detailed scroll-saw work similar to that in the neighboring Graves Barn.

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Pomegranate Hall

This Greek Revival is sometimes called "The Half-House". Legend has it that this was half of a home inherited by Mr. Sayre, whom had it transported from New York or New Jersey where it was reconstructed in Sparta about 1830. This house was featured in "Ambiguous Lives" (published 1991), authored by Adele Logan Alexander.