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7. DESCRIPTION										
	(Check One)									
	☐ Excellent	👿 Good	☐ Fair	Deteriorated	Ruins	Unexposed				
CONDITION		(Check O	ne)	(Check One)						
	☐ Altei	red	🗓 Unaltered	Į.	Moved Moved	🐧 Original Site				
DESCRIBE THE PE	RESENT AND ORI	GINAL (if kn	own) PHYSICA	L APPEARANCE						

Unaltered since it was built, shortly before 1830, this two story wooden house has one-room wings attached over a raised brick basement laid in Flemish bond. Basement is arcaded, except in the area beneath the rear or water entrance. Plan of the dwelling is that of the Charleston single house in that the entire house is only one room deep.

In the front, or land entrance, a small Tuscan colonnaded porch protrudes outward, toward the viewer. Access is by a straight, wooden stair. The rear entrance is effected by two matching wooden stairs, which begin opposite each other, extending up to a small landing before turning at right angles and continuing on to opposite ends of the back porch. The back porch, recessed into the house, is also colonnaded in the Tuscan order and extends the length of the main body of the house. The front door is in the Palladian style. The windows are Palladian also; but, instead of a fan window above, there is a wide board with a wooden keystone.

All roofs are low and hipped. The lower roof extends from wing to wing across the top of the back porch, the framing of which makes the capitals of the columns.



SIGNIFICANCE			
PERIOD (Check One or More as A	ppropriate)		
Pre-Columbian	16th Century	☐ 18th Century ☐ 20th Century	
☐ 1-5th Century	☐ 17th Century	🗶 19th Century	
SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicable	and Known) Shortly	before 1830	
AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (Chec	k One or More as Appropris	ate)	
Abor iginal	☐ Education	☐ Political ☐ Urban Planning	
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Conservation	Music	☐ Transportation	-

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

House is a monument to the continuity of Sea-Island cotton prosperity.

This Edisto plantation is called The Launch, probably because of the fine bluff above Governor's Creek, where boats could be put overboard.

Susan Chisolm inherited the plantation around 1800 from her father

Dr. Robert Trail Chisolm. She married Oliver Hering Middleton, son of

Governor Henry Middleton of Middleton Place fame. The Middletons apparently

built the house in time to have a daughter born there in January 1830.

The taste of its unidentified architect becomes more apparent, the more his work is studied. In Plantations of The Carolina Low Country, Samuel Gaillard Stoney says: "The fundamentals then in demand are met The rooms provided, if few, are placed well above the soil, generously. are large and high, and have plenty of cross ventilation. But masses and good voids have been kept in hand. The triple windows look well on the outside Chipa to be and leave big spaces at the inside of the house. In place of the never too comely piazzas, there is the roomy, dignified porch at the front and the loggia-like gallery at the back. This is compassed in by the low wings, and serves not only as a piazza would, but gives free circulation from the wings to the central hallway, other than through the principal rooms . "

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