

EAST ELEVATION

This elevation is situated facing a courtyard bounded by the main house, a stone retaining wall directly in front and along D Street to the south. This elevation is the main entrance to the house and faces Cabell Street beyond the stone retaining wall. The upper half of this wall is heavily covered with ivy and indicates a two story structure with a central entrance door and two 6/6 double-hung wood sash windows on each the first and second floors symmetrical to the center line of the building (Fig. 1.) The house is constructed of approximately 8 ½" X 2 ¾" X 4" bricks. The bricks are apparently of sand molded variety. The wall is approximately 1'-2" thick. The brick walls are finished in a plaster stucco material and scored to resemble ashlar stone construction, and matches the stucco finish of the main house. The plaster finish is deteriorating in two sections on either side of the entrance door predominantly on the lower level. The glass panes are predominantly original and measure 12" X 14". Both lower sashes on the first floor windows have single pane wood frame replacements. All four windows are constructed using 4" corner blocks. There are three holes visible in the brick work at ground level measuring approximately 2 ½" X 5". These holes appear to have been constructed in the original masonry.

SOUTH ELEVATION

This view indicates a hip roof design with an interior chimney protruding above the eave of the hip roof. This elevation faces D Street which is approximately six feet below the courtyard grade. Interestingly, a four-panel exterior door on this elevation is at the same level as the courtyard entrance (Fig. 2.) There is no visible evidence on the south elevation to indicate a

porch to provide ingress-egress at this entrance. No other window or door penetrations are located on this wall. This elevation continues the same plaster stucco finished to resemble stone block. Field stone steps lead up from the street elevation to the level of the west or rear of the house. The opposite corner is flanked by a stone retaining wall to the Cabell Street elevation. The exterior door is particularly weathered as compared to the main entrance door owing perhaps to its exposure to sunlight and traffic exhaust from D Street.

WEST ELEVATION

This elevation faces a small grassed area with the driveway and parking area beyond. The stucco plaster finish has fallen away from the wall revealing an American bond masonry pattern. The ashlar block pattern is repeated here. This elevation has four 6/6 double-hung wood sash windows. Two are centrally located on the first and second floors, and two of them mirror the windows on the front of the house nearest the south corner of the house. This elevation contains nine holes within the masonry at approximately 2' below the level of the lower window sills (Fig. 3.) Floor joists are visible on either side of these holes upon close inspection. These holes may indicate crawl space vents. They do not appear to be mounting points for a rear porch as there is no entrance to the house on this elevation. This elevation has no rain gutter as is present on the other three elevations. A major crack leads from the corner of the lower right window extending through one of the holes described above. This area of the exterior wall contains evidence of mortar repairs using portland cement.

NORTH ELEVATION

This elevation faces the main house and contains an exterior four-panel door near the corner of the house at the east elevation. This wall is heavily covered with ivy which barely reveals a centrally located 6/6 double-hung wood sash window on the second floor (Fig. 4.) The plaster-stucco/stone pattern is also continued on this facade.