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Hazelwood, an L-shaped frame and log house of one and two stories, was built in four stages, beginning with a small, mid-18<sup>th</sup> century log house that may originally have been part of Richard Foote III's Truro Plantation. The oldest part of Hazelwood is the north end, a one-story, shed-roofed wing that has a squarish brick exterior chimney measuring approximately 4 feet by 4 feet and a slender brick stack. In the 1760s,

Richard Foote IV supposedly constructed a 1½-story frame <sup>[or log]</sup> addition onto the south side of the original log house\*. The addition has a large brick <sup>exterior</sup> chimney on its east end. This chimney was later joined with the chimney on the earlier log portion of the house to form a closet or chimney port containing a single small window and shelves for storage. ~~It has been suggested that~~ the present roof on the early 1800s portion is a later alteration, the original roof having been more steeply pitched and possibly containing dormers.

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\*The north portion of the house, a one-story, shed-roofed wing having an exterior brick chimney on its east end, actually may be one-half of the original house, a double-pile plan, 1½ story house.

The largest and tallest part of Hazelwood is a frame, two-story, gable-roofed, side-hall plan house with a large exterior brick chimney on the east end laid in Flemish bond. Measuring approximately 20 feet by 32 feet, this section was <sup>supposedly</sup> built between 1803 and 1825. A tall, slender, ~~house~~ <sup>Federal-style structure</sup> resting on a stone foundation, the ~~Federal-style~~ house is connected on the north or rear to the other main section by a two-story gable-roofed unit that was built in the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century. The connecting wing was erected on an <sup>(axis)</sup> ~~axis~~ <sup>perpendicular</sup> ~~to the other~~ previously discussed parts of the house. A ~~one-story~~ unit measuring approximately 15 feet by 20 feet, the wing has an open porch on either of its exposed sides, east and west.

The whole exterior of the house is covered with simulated-brick asphalt roll siding. The roofs are all metal-covered gable roofs painted silver. There is a basement under ~~only~~ the two-story <sup>1803-1825</sup> portion and ~~perhaps~~ a cellar or crawl space beneath the rear two-story section.

Detailed description of each section. The early 1800s <sup>unit on the south side of the</sup> two-story, I-type, side-passage plan house sits on a high, red sandstone, stuccoed foundation. The foundation around the brick chimney has a water table about 3 feet from the ground. The chimney, which measures 31 inches by 6 feet, rises straight to the eaves line and has only one set of stepped weatherings and a corbelled cap. The mortar is lime/sand with a beaded profile. The roof has a cut-out rake and a box cornice. The windows on the first floor are  $12\frac{1}{2}$  sliding sash, and  $12\frac{1}{8}$  on the second floor. Windows and doors are surrounded by architrave trim. The double front door has three panels per side. There is a fan light overhead. A small, covered shed-roofed porch supported by chamfered posts shelters the front entrance. The present shutters on the windows replaced earlier, louvered shutters (which can be found on the rear windows). A small gable-roofed porch on the house's east end shelters an exterior entrance on this side. Beneath this porch is the

brick chimney on the east end of the smallest ~~section~~ (and possibly oldest) section of the house with a brick pent closet containing a small window to light ~~the~~ its shelf-lined interior. This one-story section, a lean-to "addition" which may in fact be one-half of the original home, is constructed of logs <sup>and</sup> rests on a brick foundation with no basement. Around the base of this unit, cement has been used for weatherproofing. The lean-to has small, (stationary?) 6-pane windows and plain box trim. The outside door is board and batten.

¶ Hazelwood has some fine interior woodwork, including both 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> century mantels, chair rail, old board and batten and 6-panel moulded doors, architrave door and window trim, and some hand-crafted built-in furniture. Section 4, the lean-to, contains a small mantel consisting of an architrave surround and a <sup>thin</sup> moulded shelf with rounded corners and dentilled bed mouldings. Old wide pine floors, chair rail, and board and batten doors with butt hinges

can also be found in this one-room section which served as a kitchen. Section 3, the raised-to-2-story late 18<sup>th</sup> century ~~part~~ unit, has a single room on each floor, an enclosed, winding staircase with paneling, an under-stair closet, and a batten stairway door attached with H-L hinges. The mantel consists of a <sup>high</sup> thin, moulded shelf, double-beaded jambs, and a plain surround. Chair rail, some built-in shelves, and a built-in drop-leaf table make up the remainder of the old woodwork. On the second floor is a mid-to-late 19<sup>th</sup> century mantel with a bracketed shelf.

The mantel in <sup>the wainscotted parlor of</sup> the two-story, early 1800s section of the house is very ornate. A large fixture taking up most of the east wall of the house, this mantel has a shaped, moulded shelf with dentilled and reeded bed mouldings; a fluted frieze with applied, interlocking semi-circles; endblocks carved in herringbone reeding; and reeded jambs. The 6-panel moulded door

in this section are grained and have ceramic knobs, box locks, and butt hinges. The open-string winding stair in the 11-foot wide wainscotted hall runs opposite the main entrance.

It has scroll skirting, beneath-the-stair paneling; a turned, slightly bulging colonette newel, a moulded rail and square-profile balusters. The stair winds at the top. Upstairs in the larger of the two rooms, is a mantel having a shaped, moulded shelf supported by dentilled moulding, and shouldered architrave surround.

There is a finished attic lighted by gable end windows.

Directly behind the house and within the house's fenced, c100-foot square enclosure are three outbuildings, among them a <sup>12-foot-</sup>square, pent-roofed, mortise-and-tenon-constructed, weatherboarded storage building and a c16-foot square one-story gable-roofed, probably mid-19<sup>th</sup> century.

kitchen having an exterior stone chimney with a large fireplace. This building, possibly a summer kitchen and servants quarters,

has a straight, enclosed, paneled stair on the end opposite the chimney. Other outbuildings on the property include several barns <sup>and sheds</sup> south and east of the house. There is a <sup>walled</sup> ~~stone~~ family cemetery in a field northwest of the house. It contains the graves of members of the Foote and Colvin families, including that of Miss Callie Colvin, longtime owner of Hazelwood who died recently at an advanced age.