

Mt. Atlas

owner thinks that it very likely the work of some itinerant painter, but whoever was the artist, it is interesting and well preserved.

6. John Carter greatly resented the new owner of the property, calling him an "Irish-upstart" etc, and his mind evidently affected by his worries, he refused to leave the place, and held a feudal claim to it until his death, The new owners graciously giving him quarters there, but the situation must have been rather trying as he thought that he could order the slaves as he pleased, and I even came across an old letter that he had written to the Court asking them to send him protection in the way of fire-arms and other weapons that he could assert his rights and drive the "interlopers" from the place but he is resting peacefully enough now in the old graveyard some three hundred feet to the east of the house.

This old graveyard is quite large and there are many graves there, but only one with any inscription, that is Charles Carter,

Charles B. Carter,

born the 22d day of May, 1760,

departed this life, 19th of Nov. 1807.

During the war there was an epidemic of diphtheria which took a heavy toll in that section, therefore the graves were hastily made, and after the war the ruin of the farms left little for the marking of graves.

It is said that the Faleys, seeing and hearing the firing at Manassas battle field, at once filled a two horse team with ice from their large ice house and proceeded to the battle field, in the heat of that July day, how grateful that ice must have been received by the wounded!

7. none

8. informants have been Mr Bailey Tyler, Miss Maud Ewell, Mr Randolph Smith, Mrs R.B. Gossam. either members of the Carter or Foley family, and life long residents in that section, except Miss Ewell, a life-long resident and historian, but not a member of those families.

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