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	AND/OR HISTORIC: Mount Airy					
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The graves of Francis Lightfoot Lee and his wife Rebecca are located in the family graveyard which is situated in the edge of a wood about 300-yards northwest of the Mount Airy mansion. The graves are marked by very small markers erected by the Virginia Conservation Commission in 1950. Previous to this, the graves had been unmarked. The graveyard is maintained by the owner of Mount Airy. (Neg.No. 6495).

Mount Airy is composed of a massive two-story central block above a high basement, 69-feet long and 47-feet deep, two curving one-story passageways, and two 36-foot-square two-story end dependencies set forward; the five-part unit, 1285-feet, long, encloses three sides of a semicircular forecourt. This court is raised by a low terrace above the entrance drive and is reached by cut and molded stone steps, flanked by elaborate carved stone vases on pedestals. Set on a ridge, the house commands a wide view of the Rappanhannock Valley.

The three-foot thick walls of the central unit are made of darkbrown sandstone, carefully hewn and laid in courses of random height, with architectural trim in light-colored limestone. It is possible that the exterior may originally have been plastered though no trace remains. The north or entrance facade is approached from the forecourt by a flight of steps leading to a recessed loggia, whose square piers, faced with four Roman Doric pilasters, define three rectilinear openings.1 The projecting central pavilion is of rusticated limestone. with three windows in the second story and a crowning pediment. The south or garden facade is almost identical in composition except that the three entrances in the pavilion are spanned by round arches with heavily marked voussoirs and keystones, and the upper windows are unframed. The other windows are framed by stone architraves and sills, and the limestone belt course and rusticated angle quoins are very prominent. The existing broad hip roof, pierced by four interior chimneys located near the ridge, is a replacement of the original roof, possibly a hip-on-hip that was destroyed by fire in 1844. The south or rear elevation was undoubtedly taken directly from Plate LVIII of. James Gibb's Book of Architecture (1728) and the north elevation was less directly derived from a plate of Haddo House, Scotland, in William Adam's Vitruvius Scoticus (1750).

The two stone two-story dependencies have hipped roofs and central chimneys and their corners are given the same quoin treatment as the main house. The connecting passageways, also of stone, are quadrants covered with shed roofs that are concealed from the north or front. At the junction with the central block, the roofs of the connections are stepped up to allow entrances to the main floor of the house.

The existing granite steps are replacements of the originals.

SEE INSTRUCTIONS

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (Include Personages, Dates, Events, Etc.)

(Mount Airy was declared eligible for the Registry of National Historic Landmarks in October 1960, under Theme X, Development of the English Colonies, 1700-1775. It was also found to possess national significance under Theme XX, subtheme: Architecture - Part I (Colonial), in October 1969).

In the family cemetery at Mount Airy is the grave site of Francis Lightfoot Lee (1734-1797), a signer of the Declaration of Independence for Virginia, planter, and politician. Mount Airy, the plantation house, was also briefly the home of Lee and his bride, Rebecca Tayloe, in 1769, while their plantation house "Menokin" was being built. Mount Airy, erected 1758-1762 and attributed to the noted architect John Ariss of Virginia, was the first house in the English colonies to achieve the ideal scheme of a full Palladian villa -- a main house with quadrant passages connecting it with two balanced dependencies flanking a forecourt. Architecturally, Mount Airy is one of the finest formal mansions of the late Georgian period in Virginia.

## HISTORY

Mount Airy was constructed for Colonel John Tayloe in 1758-62. The design is attributed to John Ariss (1725-99); the house is generally considered to be the finest example of this architect's work. In the spring of 1769 Francis Lightfoot Lee married the 17 year old daughter of John Tayloe Rebecca. His father-in-law built "Menokin" on a nearby plantation for them. During the period of construction Lee and his bride lived at Mount Airy. Lee's wife died only a few months before he did and they are both buried in the Tayloe family graveyard at Mount Airy. Mount Airy is still owned by Tayloe descendents and is not open to visitors.

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Form 10-300a (July 1969)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

STATE

## NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

## **INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM**

COUNTY

(Continuation Sheet)

(Number all entries)

7. Description (1)

Mount Airy (Francis Lightfoot Lee Grave)

Although the original interior and roof were destroyed by fire in 1844, the plan of the house remains of interest. This has a magnificent hall, 20 by 30-feet extending clear through the house between the loggias. At either end are center entrance doors flanked by full-height windows. A spiral stairway was inserted in the northwest corner room in the 19th-century, but the original stair may have been in a separate cross-hall between two east drawing rooms, lighted by the central arch of a Palladian window in the east wall. On the west side of the hall, a large dining room, 20 by 23-feet, was located in the southwest corner and in the northwest corner were two small rooms, first a pantry and then the hall with the spiral stairs. The location of the fireplaces on the interior partition walls was unusual in 18th-century Virginia.

Mount Airy is still owned by Tayloe descendents and is not open to visitors. In 1965 a central heating system was installed and a new kitchen built in one of the quadrants; the entire house was also put into good repair.

9. Major Biographical References:

Elizabeth Fields and Dr. J.E. Fields, "The Signers Lived Here," Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, May 1951, 7-8.

Virginia Richmond FOR NPS USE ONLY

DATE

ENTRY NUMBER

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

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