Form 10-300 (July 1969)

Washington

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

Virginia
COUNTY

STATE:

Virginia
COUNTY.

Loudoun

FOR NPS USE ONLY

253-5019

CODE

7_7

DATE ENTRY NUMBER (Type all entries - complete applicable sections) 1. NAME COMMON. Exeter AND/OR HISTORIC: LOCATION STREET AND NUMBER: North side of Edwards Ferry Road, just east of Leesburg Leesburg vicinity COUNTY CODE CODE Virginia 51 307 Loudoun 3. CLASSIFICATION CATEGORY ACCESSIBLE OWNERSHIP STATUS (Check One) TO THE PUBLIC Z Yes: District Public Public Acquisition: X Building Occupied 0 X Restricted X Private In Process Site. ☐ Structure Unoccupied Unrestricted Both Object Boing Considered Prosprvation work □ No in progress PRESENT USE (Check One or More as Appropriate) Agricultural Covernment Pork Commonia ■ Transportation Industrial α Commercial Private Residence N Other (Specify) ☐ Military Educational Vacant Religious Entertainment Museum Scientific OWNER OF PROPERTY \boldsymbol{z} OWNER'S NAME: International Pavilion Carr Mrs. Helmi ш Box 70 ш Fort Evans Road STATE: CODE Leesburg

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION Virginia 22075 COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC: Loudoun County Clerks Office uhoph STREET AND NUMBER <u> 18 East Market Street</u> CITY OR TOWN: SYATE CODE Leesburg Virginia REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS TITLE OF SURVEY; ENTRY <u> Historic American Buildings Survey</u> Inventory FOR NPS USE DATE OF SURVEY: 1958 X Federal County State Local DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS: Library of Congress STREET AND NUMBER: ONLY CITY OR YOWN: STATE:

<u>.</u>	DESCRIPTION			100				2
CONDITION	(Check One)							
	CONDITION	[] Excellent	Good	Fair	Deteriorated	Ruins	Unexposed	
	00/10/1		(Check Or	(c)	-	(Cho	ck One)	
		□ Alter	red	☐ Unaltered		☐ Moved	🛚 Original Site	
- 1	DESCRIBE YES OF	SCEENT AND OF						$\overline{}$

Exeter's dwelling house is situated in a much overgrown yard at the end of a long lane. The house is in poor condition, but is being maintained against further deterioration. The center section of the seven-part house is covered by a gable roof and is fronted by a tetra-style, two-level Doric portico with square columns and lattice railings. The portico was added in the 1830's, replacing a one-story pedimented porch shown in the Mutual Assurance Company policies of 1803, 1805, and 1817. Flanking this center section are one-and-a-half story, one-bay, gambrel roof wings with richly ornamented pedimented dormers containing interlacing "Gothic" tracery. Both the center section and the wings are of frame but have brick rear walls. One-story passages, also of frame with brick rear walls, connect the main part of the house to one-story hipped roof dependencies. The north dependency is the kitchen

and the south dependency is an office.

The first floor plan of the main part consists of a large entrance hall with stair hall behind. Flanking the hall is the parlor (south) and the dining room (north). The two-story brick wing attached to the rear of the center section was added in the 1850's. Three principal bedrooms are on the second floor of the main part. The house retains nearly all of its original interior woodwork, which is of a slightly provincial Adam style. In the entrance hall is a paneled pedestal-type dado with dentiled chair rail. The stair, while handsome, is a typical late-eighteenth century example. The most outstanding woodwork, however, is in the parlor. Here arched recesses with keystones and Wall-of-Troy moldings flank an elaborate mantel and two adjacent paneled closet doors. Traces of early wallpaper are evident throughout the first floor of the main part.

Exeter has numerous early outbuildings, mostly in ruinous condition. Most of the outbuildings are either of brick or a dark brown sandstone. To the east of the office is a stone smokehouse, and east of the kitchen is a matching stone dairy. The dairy was raised to two full stories using brick. Ruins remain of both a stone and a brick privy, as well as a stone ash house, ice house, brick cistern, and wooden corn crib. An unusually handsome stable-carriage house of brick also remains. An early wooden barn was destroyed for the construction of the nearby Leesburg by-pass.

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☐ Art	Architecture	Social/Human-	
Commerce	Literature	itarian	
Communications	Military	Theater	
Conservation	Music	☐ Transportation	

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Exeter survives as one of the most elaborate and architecturally interesting plantation complexes in northern Virginia. Although in deteriorated condition, the richly ornamented dwelling house and its many outbuildings provide an excellent picture of plantation life in ante-bellum Loudoun County.

The original portion of Exeter's residence was built around 1790 for Dr. Wilson Cary Selden on land that he inherited from his first wife, Mary Mason Selden, a niece of George Mason of Gunston Hall. Selden was a physician by training and had served a Virginia regiment during the Revolutuion.

Dr. Selden and his second wife, Eleanor Love Selden, established and maintained a full-fledged plantation operation at Exeter. The house served as an architectural showpiece as well as a social center for the area. A Dr. Cutler, minister of St. James' Church in nearby Leesburg, spent a year at Exeter in 1821 and described it as being "like a Baronial Castle."

Following Dr. Selden's death in 1835, Exeter was inherited by his son, Wilson Cary Selden, Jr. Young Selden also inherited debts amounting to some \$25,000. By 1843, however, his finances were restored to the extent that he was able to provide a wedding for his daughter, Eleanor, that was hailed by contemporaries as a sumtous social event of wide interest, served by caterers from Philadelphia. Eleanor was married to John Augustine Washington, a great-nephew of George Washington.

In 1846 Exeter was sold to General George Rust, who added the large brick wing on the rear of the house. He sold Exeter in 1856 to Abner and Haratio Trundle whose family lived there until it was acquired by the present owner with only a fraction of its original land.

Exeter was occupied by both Federal and Confederate troops during the War Between the States. The Battle of Ball's Bluff was fought on part of the property, and general Jubal

Form 10-300a (July 1969)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

(Continuation Sheet)

STATE	
Virginia	
COUNTY	
Loudoun	
FOR NPS USE ON	LY
ENTRY NUMBER	DATE

(Number all entries)

8.

Early used the house for his headquarters.

Architecturally, Exeter's dwelling house is an extraordinary blending of late-eighteenth century forms and details,
and has no clear-cut parallel in the state. Especially notable
is the house's successful blending of many roof forms on a sevenpart plan. Significant details include the two-level Doric
portico with its lattice railings, the elaborate pedimented
dormers with interlacing "Gothic" tracery, the pedimented
frontispiece, and the arched recesses in the dining room.

While the house is in need of restoration, the present owner is preserving it from further deterioration.

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Form 10-301 (July 1969)

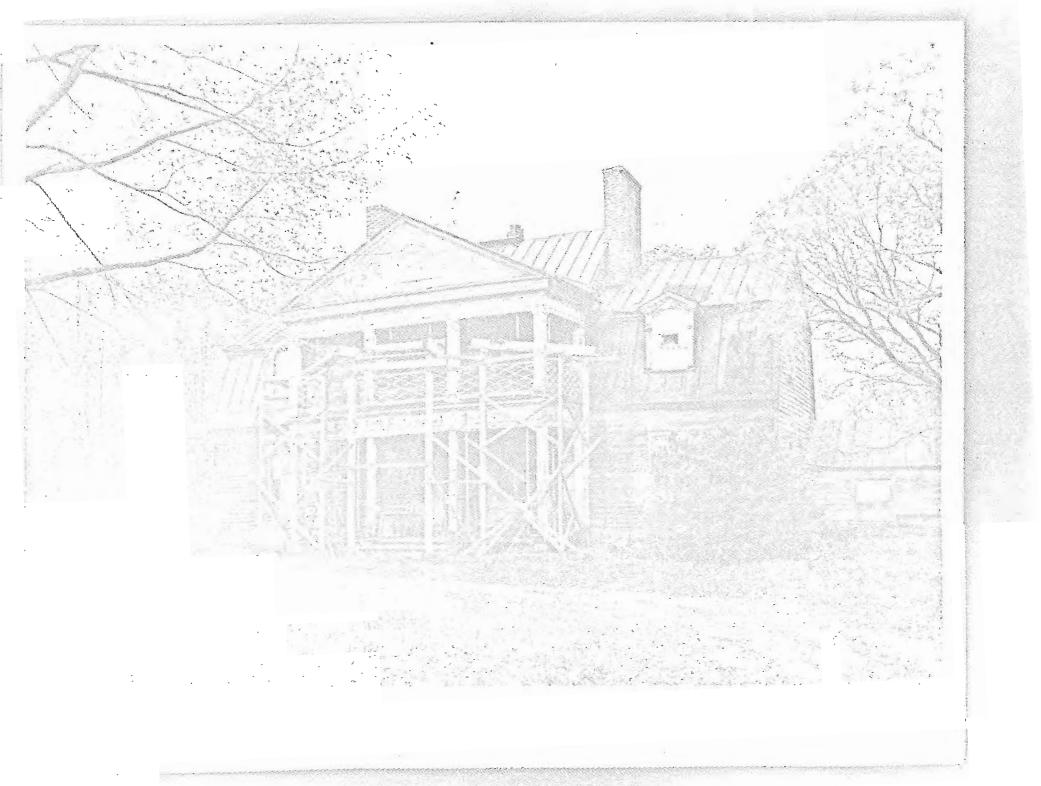
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

STATE	
Virginia	
COUNTY	
Loudoun	
FOR NPS USE ONLY	
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	NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES	Loudoun	
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	View of house from west.		



Form 10-301 (July 1969)

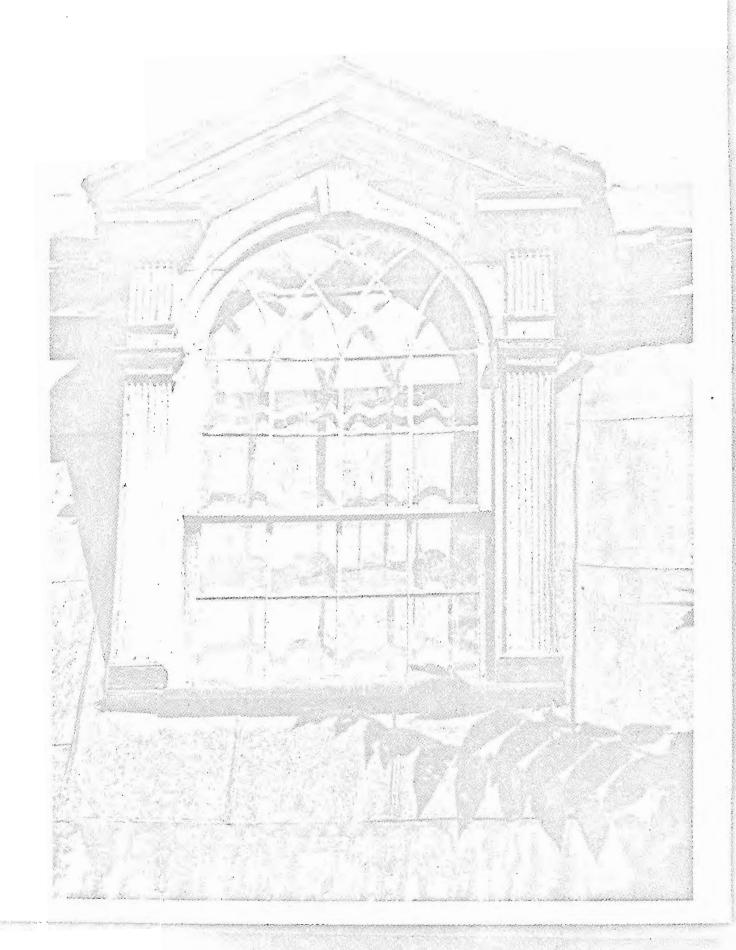
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
PROPERTY MAP FORM

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	Detail of second floor dormer, from	t. north end.	ĺ
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Form 10-301 (July 1969)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

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