

Her second husband's portrait was willed to a neighbor, the Rev. A. Penland, her books to the church, and the remainder of her property to the Young Men's Board of Education of the United States and to the Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church.

The plantation was sold by the Fennells to George F. Scruggs in 1882. Four years later, it was bought by Solomon Schiffman. Since that time and up to the year it came into the possession of Mr. Harris, several others have owned it.

The home stands intact today, with the exception of the old slave quarters, which once stood a few yards away to the east. Even a huge old sistern [sic] remains, though not in use. Huge logs give cheer from the fireplaces and wide pine boards mark the original floors. In fact, successive owners have made no change to mar the testimony of their existence left by Cooper, Lee and Charity Allison.

Charity had her marital agreement with her neighbor, Col. Houston H. Lee, recorded at the courthouse on Dec. 1, 1840. In joining their plantations, they had a total of 2000 acres and 36 slaves. In 1841, Lee began the construction of the large, two-story house that was connected to the original brick house.

