



"COLEMERE"



“Colemere”

THE home of Mrs. E. W. Cole is situated on the Murfreesboro Pike. The lawn of seventeen acres, which has many old and stately forest trees, makes a beautiful setting for the handsome house. The rose garden has always been quite a feature of this place, as Mrs. Cole has made a specialty of many new and lovely varieties of roses.



*“And through the dark green wood
The white sun twinkling like the dawn.”*



A Glimpse of the Lawn Looking Through the Porte-cochère



*"Sweet on the summer air was
the odor of flowers in the garden."*



Another View of Colemere

“KINGSLEY”



"KINGSLEY"



“Kingsley”

“KINGSLEY,” the home of Dr. Joseph E. Harris, lies about five miles to the southeast of the city of Nashville, on the Murfreesboro Pike. It came into the hands of the family of the present owner about the year 1831, when Thomas S. King, Esquire, grandfather of Mrs. Joseph E. Harris, took up his residence on the place, which at the time of his death, comprised about five hundred acres. He erected the present dwelling house and occupied it until his death in 1851. Upon the death of his widow, the part which had constituted her dower, the mansion being included, was purchased by Mr. Dempsey Weaver, who had married her daughter, Frances L. King. The house was remodeled by him about 1860. In the year 1889, upon a division of the estate of Mr. Weaver, his daughter, Mrs. Joseph E. Harris, inherited the home and a small acreage immediately about it—some fifty acres—and at her death in 1910, it passed to her children.



*“Where the touch of Nature’s Art
Harmonizes heart to heart.”*



"SEVENOAKS"



A Stretch of the Murfreesboro Pike over which Rosecran's Army passed on its way to the battle of Stones River, and used by Gen. Grant as a military highway in supplying and reinforcing his army at Chattanooga

“Sevenoaks”

“SEVENOAKS,” an off-shoot of “Kingsley,” is the home of Thomas S. Weaver. It is on the Murfreesboro Road, about five miles out from the City of Nashville. The lands, about a hundred acres, constituted a part of the Kingsley place, the former home of Mr. Dempsey Weaver, the father of the present owner of “Sevenoaks.” The house was erected in the year 1890.



“To slowly trace the forest's shady scene.”



'DUN AILIE'



“Dun Ailie”

THIS beautiful country place, the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Campbell, on the Murfreesboro Road, was formerly owned by Mrs. Campbell's mother, and the Gaelic name, meaning “Ellen's Hill,” is appropriate to the Scotch ancestry of the family.

“Dun Ailie” is situated on a wooded hill rising a hundred feet above the Murfreesboro Road and commanding a magnificent view of the Overton and Brentwood hills. The lawn in front of this home contains one of the finest groves of oaks and poplars—giant survivors of the “forest primeval”—to be seen in the State. There are a number of large and free springs, and the water has fine medicinal properties.

There is an Indian spring on the place, which is the only reminder of the Indian village which gave it its name.

That part of the drive which is seen in front of the house was once the old stage road leading to Murfreesboro, and on the site of the present residence was the old “Sangster Tavern,” where, in pioneer days, travelers stopped for rest and refreshment.

In 1857 Obadiah Hurt built the house which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. Not long afterwards it passed into the hands of Mr. James, a banker of Nashville.

During the war the house was occupied by Federal soldiers. After one or two changes of ownership, the place passed into the hands

of Dr. W. P. Jones, former Superintendent of the Central Tennessee Insane Asylum, and afterwards Postmaster in Nashville, who occupied it as his home for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wheeler, the latter Dr. Jones' daughter, made their home here for several years, and shortly after they moved to the city the place was bought by Mrs. Ellen C. Marshall, who made extensive additions.

Mrs. Marshall lived at “Dun Ailie” until 1904, when she sold it to Mr. F. M. Ewing. By him it was sold to Senator J. B. Frazier, who owned the place less than one year, and by him it was sold to Mr. Campbell.



“The hillocks dropt in Nature's careless haste.”



"ALAMO"



“Alamo”

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gaut is located on the Murfreesboro Pike. It takes its name from the fact that around it are a number of poplar trees, Alamo being the Spanish name for poplar or tulip tree.

The house is located on land granted by the State of North Carolina in 1793, at the price of fifty cents per acre (ten pounds per one hundred acres), to Thomas Hardiman. Hardiman conveyed 510 acres of the land to Robert C. Foster in 1802, and it had remained in the Foster family for seventy-eight years, when it was purchased by Mr. Gaut. A large body of Federal soldiers encamped upon the land during the Civil War. There is a fine spring in the foregrounds, about 150 feet from the Murfreesboro Road. In the level space intervening between the spring and the road, there stood, many years ago, a rude “still house,” where

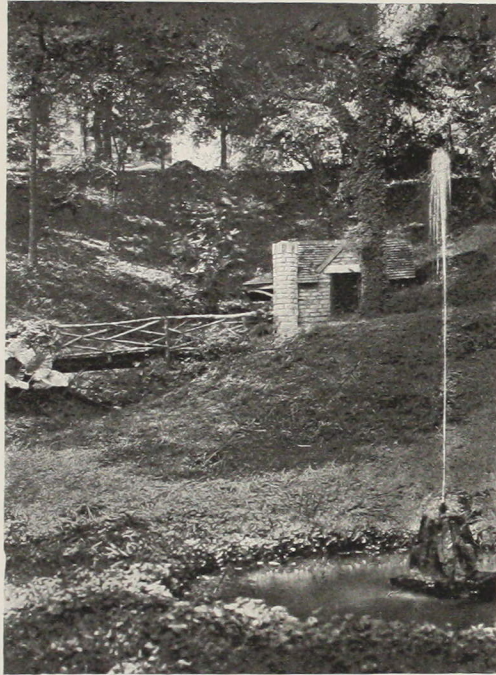
whiskey and brandy were manufactured. On the exact spot where this distillery was located there is now a circular basin of beautiful water, in the middle of which is a fountain. The spring being higher than the basin, the water, by its natural gravity, spouts up in the fountain to a height of eight feet.

On the margin of the turnpike road there is a stone drinking fountain and a stone watering trough, both supplied with pure, cold water from the spring, for the accommodation of the public man and beast. The hundreds of travellers who daily drink at this fountain should know that for this blessing they are indebted to the benevolent spirit of Mrs. Gaut.

Surrounding the dwelling is a large number of trees, most of



*“Stranger and traveller,
Drink freely, and bestow
A kindly thought on her
Who bade this fountain flow.”*



Spring House at "Alamo."

them indigenous, but many of them brought from far and near and planted with artistic arrangement by Mr. and Mrs. Gaut.

It is a unique fact that two of the bed-chambers in the house are finished in wood—one of them in sugar maple and the other in black walnut—which grew on the place.



*"Come, gentle home sounds, from the groves
Where sleep the shadows hazy."*

“GLENCLIFF”



"GLENCLIFF"



"Stately forests wave their giant branches."



"Glenclyff"

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Shelby Williams is located about four miles out on the Murfreesboro Road.

The residence was built by Major Goff in 1852. The brick were burned on the place and most of the construction work was performed by the owner's negro slaves. The farm now embraces nearly eight hundred acres of land, with a strong flowing creek running through it for more than a mile and a half, and in addition to this, water is supplied by numbers of sparkling springs that never go dry.

The entire farm is in pasture and grazing land and is devoted to the raising and development of Jersey cattle. It contains a high-class dairy, which is equipped with all modern methods and facilities for producing sanitary milk and cream.



*"Go forth under the open sky and list
To Nature's teachings."*



The Shadowy Lane at "Glencliff"



*"Deep and still that gliding stream
Beautiful to thee must seem
As the river of a dream."*



The Path to the Station

“MANSFIELD”



"MANSFIELD"

“Mansfield”

THIS substantial structure was built and occupied as a home by Hon. Ephraim H. Foster, United States Senator from Tennessee. In 1855 it was purchased by the late Hon. Andrew Ewing, who lived there until Nashville was taken by the Federal forces. Messrs. Foster and Ewing were party leaders, and this house was the scene of many important and interesting gatherings. The spacious lawn was then adorned with oaks and elms of rare beauty, but these were cut away by the soldiers camped there. The place is now owned and occupied by Captain John W. Morton, Chief of Artillery under General N. B. Forrest in the Civil War, and afterwards Secretary of State.