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The Hart House remains a three-bay, two-story-plus-attic brick structure, one room deep. As a result of a recent renovation, a wing joined to the southeast wall was removed, allowing the main

body to stand free. It is thought to have been built before 1747.

The northeast and southwest facades are quite similar. Both are laid in Flemish bond brick with a water table higher than the door sills. In both cases a belt course, starting at the second-story window sill level, drops below the three windows in the center of the facade. The doors and the first floor and basement windows are spanned by segmental arches, while the second-story windows reach to the box cornice. The roof is unbroken with the exception of two corbelled-top brick chimneys, which occur on northwest and the southeast walls. On both the northeast and southwest facades, shed-roofed porches have been added.

The end walls are practically void of detailing. The stuccoed northwest facade contains two small windows to the west, and the southeast facade, laid in common bond, is broken only by a door that led to the southeast wing.

In the interior the first floor is divided into two rooms. The south room has been altered by the inclusion of kitchen facilities. The north room, the larger, contains the two center entry doors and a paneled northwest wall. Through an enclosed winding stair to the northeast of the fireplace, communication with the second story is permitted. The second floor has been altered by the inclusion of a bath and east hallway. The south room, however, is reasonably intact, and contains a paneled southeast wall.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

In 1747, James Hart's house was the scene of a gun battle with Spanish marauders during the War of Jenkins' Ear. Hart testified that

... on Sunday the 12th Day of this Instant, July, about three o'clock in the Afternoon, several People, who this Deponent took to be Spaniards, to the number of 15, and one Man with laced Hat, who this Deponent took to be an Englishman (being much fairer than the rest.) came Arm'd to this Deponent's House.

He barricaded himself and his family inside his house, in the exchange of shots his wife was wounded in the hip; her injury forced him to surrender. Hart's home was looted, and he lost nearly all the family's wearing apparel, gold buttons, and other things, totaling about seventy pounds in value.

During the period in which the attack took place, piracy was rampant along the coastline of the Three Lower Counties. In 1700, William Penn asked the Assembly gathered in special session to pass drastic restrictive measures against pirates. For a time the waters were clear, but gradually French and Spanish ships returned, in especially strong numbers after England and France went to war in 1744. Four years later, a Spanish fleet in the Delaware practically halted navigation there.

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