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Cedar Park is located one and a half miles north of the junction of Maryland 255 and Owensville Road at Galesville, Maryland; four and four-tenths miles south of the intersection of Maryland 214 and Maryland 468; the house is at the end of a lane running for two-tenths of a mile northeast from the intersection of Cumberstone and Bayfield Roads.

Original:

Frame, one and a half story, one room deep, dimensions fifty feet by twenty feet. Fishscale shingles covered roof. Interior believed to have consisted only of great hall and parlor with a gallery or loft above, accessible only by ladder. Chimneys stood inside each end of house. Due to very primitive construction, (handhewn timbers, rived oak siding, vertical supports consisting of logs sunk into the earth), it is assumed that the house was built in the mid-seventeenth century by Richard Ewen or his son, Richard Ewen II.

Present Appearance:

/In 1697 Richard Galloway II elongated the house by four feet at each end, placing massive exterior chimneys at the gable ends. Across the length of the west side, he added a low shed roof covering two cell rooms, connected by a central hall, which (by partitioning the great hall) he also caused to run through the house to the east or river side. Then he encased the entire house in brick (all header; partial English bond). The west facade is the front. The roof over the main house has a sixty degree pitch and is an example of a Maryland leanto (or "catslide") roof. In the roof are four peaked dormers on the east side, two in the west roof. The medieval transitional profile has been explored and illustrated by Henry Chandlee Forman, F.A.I.A. and author. (See bibliographic #9.)

To the east a two-story addition projects from the older section forming the stem of the "T". The first floor of this wing was built of brick c. 1800; the second story of frame c. 1835. There is structural proof that the brick addition replaced a porch with its porch chamber above, mentioned in a 1735 inventory of Richard Galloway. The exact dimensions of the original have not been determined. Richard Galloway could have added the porch at the time he enlarged the original house, thus creating a "cross" design typical of the late seventeenth century.

Cedar Park is picturesquely located in the pastural setting overlooking the West River. The Maryland Department of Forests and Parks <u>Big Tree Champions of Maryland</u> by Fred Besley, State Forester, credits the estate with the Maryland champions, as well as National champions, American Beech

[see continuation sheet]

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18th Century:

The place became known at this time as the West River Farm. Richard Galloway II was a merchant planter. The first tobacco inspecting house in Maryland stood here. The farm continued in the hands of the Galloways and Spriggs (by marriage).

19th Century:

In 1785 Sophia Sprigg married John Francis Mercer, later tenth Governor of Maryland (1801-1803). In 1818 Governor Mercer entertained President Monroe and his cabinet at "Cedar Park," as it was then called. From 1825 to 1834, Mercer's daughter, Margaret, operated a successful boarding school for girls, The Cedar Park Academy. Miss Mercer was also a forerunner in the move to liberate and rehabilitate Negro slaves. In 1869 the Mercer family sold Cedar Park to cousins, Dr. James H. Murray and his wife, whose descendants live there today.

20th Century:

Cedar Park is still in a setting so unspoiled as to be [see continuation sheet]

SEE INSTRUCTIONS

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#7.	DESCRIPTION	
,,,,,,	(grandifolia), girth 15'7", crown spread 93	• height 112 •
	Buckey Horse Chestnut (Aesculus hippocastar	um). girth 12'7".
	crown spread 64', height 63'; and Southern	Red Oak (falcata),
	girth 24'4", crown spread 117', height 120'	• Splendid
	groves of oak, beech, linden, and cedar are	found within
	the Park.	
#8.	SIGNIFICANCE	
	now unique on the Eastern Seaboard. At its	
	side, the house is partly surrounded by an	
	which has never been plowed and which once	
	nor Mercer's deer; to the north stands an a	
	a grove of virgin Red Oaks, as well as Amer and Tulip Poplars of comparable stature, an	
	ties of native holly. Because the property	
	traditionally protected from ax and plow, i	
	largest Southern Red Horse Chestnut and Ame	
	trees in the U.S. (The champion Red Cedar	
1	1954.) On the east or garden side, the vie	
	mile meadow, out the mouth of West River, a	
	Chesapeake Bay to the southern tip of Kent	
1	exactly as shown in a painting made by one	oi Miss Mercer's
1	pupils in the early nineteenth century.	

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	nan, Henry C., <u>Gardens and</u> Maryland, Tidewater Publis		n Tidewater
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