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Form 10-300UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR(July 1969)NATIONAL PARK SERVICE	South Carolina							
NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES	COUNTY: Charleston							
INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM	FOR NPS USE ONLY							
	ENTRY NUMBER DATE							
(Type all entries – complete applicable sections)	71,1,45,0004 1/25/71							
1. NAME								
Simmons-Edwards House or "The Pineapple Gates"								
AND/OR HISTORIC: Simmons-Edwards House								
2. LOCATION								
street and number: 12 and 14 Legare Street	T ISIDER NUM							
CITY OR TOWN: Charleston	TANUL 135							
STATE CODE COUNTY	CODE							
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4. OWNER OF PROPERTY								
Ferdinan B. Stevenson	OWNER'S NAME:							
street and number: 14 Legare Street								
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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (if known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Brick, three-and-a-half stories over basement, hipped roof, dormers, double-tiered piazza over arcaded basement, curtain-wall entrance, quoins, marble entrance steps, Adam mantels and interior trim. Built c. 1800 by Francis Simmons, a John's Island planter. Dependencies include a two-and-ahalf story brick kitchen building with dormers and a oneand-a-half story brick stable, or carriage house, with dormers.

The triple wood and iron gates with brick piers, carved marble trim, wrought-iron fence with ornamental in-curving panels flanking doorway, were added after 1816 by George Edwards.

Both the exterior of the main house and the interiors of its principal rooms remain virtually unchanged. Additions or alterions are: radiators for heating, kitchen equipment placed in a room behind the dining room, a small bathroom in the third floor hall and an elevator which replaced enclosed back stairs.

Between the main house and kitchen building is a stucco addition of 3 stories over garage, measuring approximately 10' by 16'. Bathrooms and laundry are housed there.

The kitchen building has been modernized to include a bath and small kitchen but its exterior is virtually unchanged.

The interior of the stable, or carriage house, has also been altered to make a dwelling, but here again the exterior is virtually unchanged, except for glass paned doors and fan lights having replaced the big carriage doors.



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One of the finest examples of "single" houses in Charleston, the Simmons-Edwards house was built with graceful Adam ornamentation and owes its significance to three important factors: its architecture, its fine Regency fence and gates, its complex of outbuildings with large, landscaped garden designed by Umberto Innocenti.

Because "single" houses are distinctive to Charleston and because gates and walls or fences are also typical of the city, this house with its imposing gates typifies some of the best of Charleston's architecture. In addition, its outbuildings add considerably to its value as a living picture of life in Charleston in the early 19th century.

The Octagen Library of Early American Architecture, Vol.I, Charleston, S. C., published by the Press of the American Institute of Architects, Inc., devoted over five full pages to the Simmons-Edwards House and its dependencies - an honor accorded only six other buildings in the city.

The house is also rated "Nationally Important" in the survey <u>This Is Charleston</u>.



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