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7. DESCRIPTION (Check One) Unexposed 🔲 Fair Deteriorated 📋 Ruins 🕱 Good Excellent Not applicable CONDITION (Check One) (Check One) 📋 Original Site Moved 🛃 Unaltered Altered DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (If known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE "The Marcia" was built by the Pullman Company in 1906 honoring David Moffat's daughter. The woodwork in the Marcia is all solid mahogany imported from Africa. The Marcia has comfortable sleeping quarters for 12 people and a cleverly designed dining table will seat twelve. The Marcia is also listed in Treasurers of America "Reader's Digest." S RECEIVED Ē APR 11 1975 m z S -70 ~ 0 -1 Ο Z S

Statement of Significance continued

Late in 1859, Moffat formed partnership with C. C. Woolworth of St. Joseph, Missouri. His native shrewdness taught him that it would be far more profitable to supply the wants of the gold seekers than to hunt for the gold itself.

Moffat and Woolworth organized a book and stationery business and the first stock of merchandise was loaded onto four wagons in St. Joseph. They hired three drivers, Moffat drove one team himself, and the wagon train arrived in Denver, March 17, 1860. A store was opened on Eleventh Street below Larimer, and Moffat became an assistant postmaster along with his other duties.

The original plan was to sell out the stock of merchandise in Denver and continue on towards California but business proved so remumerative that these plans were changed and Denver became his permanent home. He returned East in the fall of 1861 and on December 11 of that year married Miss Fannie A. Buckhout of Mechanicsville, New York, a childhood sweetheart. Their honeymoon was spent on a prairie schooner since there were no steel rails to Colorado at that time.

David H. Moffat and his wife had one daughter, Marcia, who married James A. McClurg, a Denver businessman, in 1887. Mr. McClurg died early in 1909 and Marcia divided her time from then on between New York and Paris.

David Moffat died March 18, 1911, in a New York City hotel room, exhausted and beaten down in his efforts to raise funds for his beloved Denver and Northwestern Pacific Railroad. Later it was disclosed that he was practically bankrupt; his own great fortune had vanished in pursuit of his dream of pushing a transcontinental railroad west from Denver. His wife lived in the Grant street mansion alone with only servants about her. In 1918 she sold the mansion to J. B. Cosgriff and moved into her old home. Marcia returned to Denver briefly for her father's funeral.

From 1867, Moffat's activities are interwoven in the chronicles of Colorado and from 1867 the First National Bank properly marks the commencement of the Moffat activities on a large scale. A young man with the brains, energy and healthy imagination of David H. Moffat, supplemented by a thorough financial training, could not help but appeal to the two dominant forces in the affairs of Colorado during the '60's, '70's, and '80's. These dominant forces were (1) Jerome Chaffee, who turned his attention to mining development, and (2) John Evans, an empire builder who stood high in the regard of Jay Gould.

Chaffee needed Mofat's counsel in the exploitation of the Boulder County mineral holdings and Moffat became an owner in the Caribou Mine-the foremost bonanza of Colorado prior to the Leadville discoveries.

continued on page 3

Governor Evans sought the cooperation of Moffat in the building of the Denver Pacific Railroad which connected this city with the Union Pacific at Cheyenne, and Moffat was one of Evan's assistants in the building of the Boulder Valley Railroad which gave Denver a fuel base in the northern coal fields.

From 1870-1880, Moffat's interests radiate in every direction but always are connected with the great enterprises of that decade.

In the early '80's, Governor John Evans conceived a Denver railroad connection with the Gulf of Mexico and he organized the Denver and New Orleans Railroad Company. Mr. Moffat joined Governor Evans in this enterprise which is now the Colorado and Southern Railway. He and Governor Evans built the Denver, South Park and Pacific, which shortened the distance from Denver to Leadville nearly 150 miles. During his connection with these railroad projects, Mr. Moffat bought heavily into the stock of the Denver and Rio Grande.

The Denver, Northwestern and Pacific Railway Company was incorporated July 18, 1902, with David H. Moffat as president, and he continued in this capacity until his death March 18, 1911.

The "Marcia" was built by the Pullman Company in 1906 and named Marcia, honoring David Moffat's daughter. The car cost \$24,568. New Pullman cars purchased in 1952 cost \$206,000 each. The woodwork in the Marcia is all solid mahogany, imported from Africa. Available now only in small qualtities, this African mahogany is not sold by the foot but retails at one dollar a pound.

Upholstery of furniture in the Marcia is the original leather. When you examine it you probably will conclude as I have that modern artisans no longer follow the tanning methods of their predecessors. The original leather on the couches and chairs is as soft and pliable today as it was when installed years ago.

The Marcia has comfortable sleeping quarters for 12 people and a cleverly designed dining table will seat 12.

The Marcia made several trips to New York, went once to Canada, and was used by John Evans, president of the First National Bank on his honeymoon trip to California in 1908."

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Readers Digest, Treasure of America, Triple A Travel Directory														
US Travel Guide of Colorado, Colorado Directory Triple A, Mobile Guide, Denver Post, Channel 9 Movie 1959											H,			
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