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forms the crowning emphasis	ily ornamented facade is dominated by the square bay, which e eastern half of the facade, rising over two stories to a gable and steeple. The bay is composed of paired vertical- windows at each story and is covered with adornment almost ring in its magnificence.
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supportin angular p	e porch is a spooled wood screen flanked by double paired spools ig the pediment over the aforementioned doorway. This multi- bediment encloses a carved wood relief of bowl with floral and lesign arranged in a sunburst patternomy. (Continued)
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#### INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

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### 773 Turk Street

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## 7. <u>DESCRIPTION</u>, Continued

The windows and ornamentation of the second story, immediately above the pediments of the main story, commence with squared piers on wooden bases for the sills of the second story. Heavy projecting sills in turn support paired semifluted colonnettes flanking the single window above the doorway, the inner pair of colonnettes being smaller than the outer. Ionic caps terminate the colonnettes, the outer pair supporting a heavy flat hood moulding, with a fluted keystone coupling window head and hood moulding. Above this is another multiangular pediment enclosing modillions and a shell-like wood ornament.

Opposite this window is the window-pair of the bay at the second story, with similar round-arched windows contrasting with the flat-headed (round-cornered) ones of the first floor. The windows are trimmed with colonnettes detailed in similar manner to those at the first floor. The outer colonnettes support the heavy projecting series of flat pediments, separated by modillions, together with semicircular tympanum with sunburst pattern gable above.

The culminating ornamental and decorative elements of the facade contain the only horizontal lines of the entire facade. Composed of roof line cornice with underlying dentillations supporting scrolled brackets or consoles, modillions and smaller cornice and broken by the unusual projecting hooded gable with its ornaments, this portion of the facade serves as a crown to the work, with the spire and its terminal finial as highest element of all.

The corners of the facade are not decorated with the common quioning but have distinctive detail ornamentation: the eastmost having thin pipestem colonnettes, fluted in their lower halves, at each story. The western corner is covered with a vertical flat pilaster incised with a vertical ornament and surmounted by a curvilinear element composed of a single roulette of wood coins flowing from top to bottom crowned with a small wooden rosette and a round finial in wood. The facade is surfaced with the usual rusticated board.

The interiors and exterior of this fine Victorian structure are in original condition and will be extremely beautiful when rehabilitated by its new owner. This building is to be moved to become one in a lovely row of Victorians on Webster Street near Bush Street.

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Pre-Columbian	16th Century	18th Century	20th Century
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The San Francisco Water Department records show that this building was connected to the water system in 1876. The Junior League of San Francisco's book <u>Here Today</u> puts the date at "late 1880's" and describes it as "The crowded ornate facade on this Stick-Eastlake house is crowned with an unusual tower".

Mr. F. Vollerni was the original owner. Mr. J. J. Volmer was the second owner who resided a few doors down Turk Street. Since Mr. Vollerni, there were three owners up until the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency purchased the property in 1967. All of the owners were absentee landlords and used this building as rental property.

Because of the zoning within the project area, this building has to be either demolished or moved to a more suitable location where it can be rehabilitated and preserved.

773 Turk will be moved to Block 677, Lot 2, to become one in a row of handsome Victorian buildings which are to be rehabilitated. 773 Turk is one of the six most important Victorian structures chosen by the San Francisco Landmarks Preservation Advisory Board as having exceptional merit.



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