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Fort Matanzas is a restored and stabilized masonry tower which, seen from the east, resembles a reversed L. The tower is 48 feet square and 40 feet high. The horizontal portion of the L constitutes a gun deck, under which there is a cistern. At the same level as the gun deck is the former guard quarters, where there is a fireplace. Above these quarters there is, in the upright portion of the Ly another room reached by a stairway from the gun deck, where the officer of the guard had his quarters. This room also provides access to a powder storage compartment in the western wall of the tower. A ladder in this upper story leads through a hatch or scuttle to the roof or observation deck.

Many of the original features--the low curb of a well in the gun deck (to extract water from the cistern), the beam and masonry roof-floor between the lower and upper stories, sleeping bunks, doors and windows, the structuressheltering the hatch in the roof--have disappeared. Utilitarian features--a boards roof-floor between the lower and upper stories, a stairway from the gun deck to the second story, and a ladder to the roof--have replaced some of the original features.

During the 19th century, Fort Matanzas split vertically into three separate segments and became a ruin. However in 1916-24 the War Department pulled segments together and stabilized the structure.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Two historical associations comprise the basic significance of Fort Matanzas National Monument. First, the 1565 Ribault Massacre occurred somewhere in the area of what is now the park, and comprises part of a sequence of events whereby Spain eliminated France from competition for dominance in northern Florida. Second, the series of Spanish outpost structures located in the vicinity- the last and most impressive of which is Fort Matanzas- served as important defense elements for the Spanish at Castillo de San Marcos and thereby represent important defensive elements in Spain's protection of its interests in the New World.

The Spanish-French struggle for Florida in the 1500's resulted in Spanish domination of the Southeast for nearly 200 years. During most of that period Matanzas was a typical Florida outpost that served as a lookput tower to spot approaching enemy ships and to serve St. Augustine, the capital of Spanish Florida. Previous towers had been built of wood, but in 1737-1742 the coquina Fort Matanzas was built to reinforce the garrison in the face of increasing depredations from James Oglethorpe's English colony of Georgia. Having little military value to the Nation, the old tower and its vicinity were abandoned when Florida was ceded to the United States in 1819.

Built of masonry and coquina, the Fort also exemplifies the engineering and construction skills of the Colonial Spanish.

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