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The house is situated on a steep hillside on the northeast side of Mediterranean Lane. The hillside is terraced with stone walls and the walks to the entrance and around the house are stone, among the stones used in the walks are several old mill stones. The gardens are informal but elaborate. 1

The building is small, $18! \ge 29!$, five bays wide and one and one half stories high. The foundations are stone of the local gneiss which is rough-cut. The frame of the house is of chesnut and oak and is sheathed with clapboards. The stoops are also of rough cut stone. There is one large central chimney.

The front and side doors are panel doors with two vertical panels. The front door has four sidelights on each side which have been restored with old bulls-eye glass. Four simple, flat pilasters enframe the front door and sidelights. The windows have six light sash over six light and are double hung. The roof is a gable roof which is shingled. The eave is closed with a fascia and there is no roof projection. The floor plan is of the central chimney type with the living room (originally the kitchen) on the southwest and a bedroom and small modern kitchen on the northeast. The living room floor slants slightly to the door to facilitate floor washing. Phere is a steep open stairway without a handrail against the chimney near the entrance. The flooring consists of wide pine boards. Walls have been restored with vertical boarding with feather molded edges. The doors are modern reproductions and their moldings are plain. Some of the hardware is old and made of wrought iron, some of the hardware is original.

The house is heated with two fireplaces and an oil stove. The brick fireplaces are very shallow and have plastered faces painted red in the manner typical of Norwich fireplaces. Left of the fireplace is an oven, oval in plan with a domed roof.

The original house was probably built as a seaman's hideaway for Captain Richard Charlton who died in 1757. The house in its present form was built by his son Samuel Charlton. Its probable date of erection is prior to 1812 in the last quarter of the eighteenth century. The heavy timber frame has unused mortises indicating that it was probably from an earlier building and dismantled and reused in this house. The present occupant, Raymond B. Case, has lived in the house for twenty-five years and has extensively restored and refurnished it. The building was in ruinous condition when he started work on it.

Most of the facts of this account are taken directly from the Historic American Buildings Survey Sheets on the Charlton Cottage compiled by Osmund R. Overby, Architect for the National Park Service in October 1960 (HABS No. CONN-246). S

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The house has architectural interest as a carefully restored example of a small frame cottage built about 1800. The historical interest of the cottage lies in its being at least the location if not the original cottage of a sea captain active in the commercial imperialism of the pre-revolutionary period: Captain Richard Charlton was killed in the capture of Havanna in 1757.

But the cottage has also a social significance which is contemporary. It represents the effort of a single individual to restore and recreate an authentic sea captain's cottage. Memorabilia of the sailors life in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century fill the walls. These include a written guarantee of the privileges of a Nantucket man, harpoons, and at least one painted wooden figure head. Also among the furnishings are souvenirs from the orient which appear in various parts of the house. Just as every attempt to provide an historical perspective is an act of creation as well as documentation so also is this house an artifact, a product of the careful restoration and imaginative recreation by its long-time tenant, Mr. Case.



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