MULBERRY GROVE, built in 1838, is located midway between White Castle and Donaldsonville on the Mississippi River Road in Ascension Parish. “... a place to see for its potential, bought it in June, 1951. Restoration of the house began in February, 1952. It was completed a year later, with two sets of carpenters and three sets of masons on the job. It was painted in the gold, down to the beautiful Cypress, and rented, using as much original material as possible. Masons' precision was key, and to be convinced with Oriental stucco to provide finish. Floors had to be replaced, and Mrs. Clifton insisted that the original specifications be used. “The six-inch flooring is exactly like that in the old house. It has replaced. The obliged wood, as it was replaced by set of oak. The original doors continue to am, along with part of marble mantles.

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