with a wing to the rear, and is covered by a gabled roof. It is fronted by a gable with deep ornamental cornices, dentil moldings, and carved brackets. The front gable is supported by four colossal Ionic columns, two stories in height. They rest on the floor of the veranda. Handsome, wrought-iron bannisters fixed into wooden rails enclose the porch except for the entrance area between the two center columns where the broad steps lead up from the terraced walk. Double windows flanked with slatted shutters light the front of the building. The entrance, with its double half-glass doors, follows the same grand pattern of decoration as that found in the cornice. The doors are set in a glass-paned frame capped with a handsome head cornice.

The interior, though in bad repair, is still beautiful and follows the same exquisite decorative patterns. Large, high-ceilinged rooms and hallways, and beautiful mantels and woodwork carry out the theme of elegance.

The grounds of this mansion were carefully designed and landscaped with terraces, walks, and exotic shrubs and trees. Tales of its beauty have been passed down for generations but as far back as the older residents can remember, quoting one, "The place has always had quite a fascination for children. The yard was always overgrown with trees and shrubbery and until recently was a wilderness. The shrubbery was lovely in the spring!"

In 1853 Robert B. Boyleston purchased four acres (eight lots) including this house site from Henry H. Clark and Robert B. Clark. Four of the lots fronted on Congress Street and the four abutting them fronted on Vanderhorst Street. This handsome old mansion was built by Colonel Boyleston. It remained in his family until 1905 when Samuel S. Boyleston, of New York, and Augusta B. Campbell, of Boston (his children), sold the place to Sabritt Dunn. Dunn did not live in the house and a year later, in 1906, sold it to Virginia Reynolds and Josephine M. Vanderhoof. Miss Reynolds operated the place as the COLONIAL INN, a high level winter resort for Northern visitors and sportsmen who hunted in the vicinity.

In 1910 the above owners sold the property to Gertrude H. Refo, who lived here until 1914, at which time it was purchased by Minnie A. Buchanan, the wife of Doctor John C. Buchanan. They moved here from the WOLFE HOUSE, which they owned, and lived here until after Mrs. Buchanan's death. Since the family no longer resided here the place fell into bad repair and is now suffering from neglect and emptiness.

The grounds, however, are no longer "a wilderness." Practically all the overgrown shrubbery and trees have been removed, and the old house now has a rather naked and deserted appearance.

BUCHANAN HOUSE

WOODWARD – BUCHANAN

The BUCHANAN HOUSE on Congress Street was built in the early 1850's by Osmund Woodward. He gave the house to his daughter, Claudia Rebecca Woodward, when she married Doctor Robert Augustus Buchanan.

The house was built along pure but simple Colonial lines. It is dignified but not pretentious. The main body of the structure is almost square and is covered with a hipped roof. An attractive low gable covers the front of

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