



## OLD APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE

1. Old Appomattox Court House, burned about 1892, rebuilt at the present Appomattox Court House.
2. McLean House in which the terms of surrender between Generals Lee and Grant were written April 9th, 1865. Brick building, was torn down about 1894 for removal and recreation in Washington, but the plans for removal were not carried out and none of the material was moved except pieces carried away by souvenir hunters. Major Wilmer McLean, who owned this property at the time of the surrender was living at Manassas at the outbreak of the War Between the States and the first battle of Manassas was fought on his place. He decided, as he thought, to move out of the danger zone, and came over and bought the above named property, but it turned out that he did not journey far enough before pitching his tent, and the last battle of the war was fought in hearing of his place, and the surrender took place in his house.
3. Frame building on McLean Property. Removed. At the time of the surrender this building stood in the corner of the yard and as the McLean house was built for and used as a tavern by the Raines family, this building was used to help house the guests over night. The McLean property was purchased about two years after the surrender by N. H. Ragland and he had the above mentioned frame building moved.
4. Old Hotel, brick building, used as tavern in stage coach days, still standing.
5. Brick building on hotel property (No. 4) used for guest when hotel was filled. Still standing.
6. Same as No. 5.
7. Brick store house on hotel property. Removed.
8. Old jail, brick, but not used as jail since the Court House was moved to the present Appomattox. Still standing.
9. Frame building, law office of Judge H. T. Parrish. Removed.
10. Frame building, law office of H. T. Parrish, later law office of C. H. Sackett. Removed.
11. Frame house, old home of the Meeks family, later Presbyterian Manse. Still standing.
12. Old brick residence, once occupied by Cornelias Hill, later by Gus Watson, colored. Removed.
13. Frame building. Residence and store house of William Rosser. Still standing.
14. Frame building. Law office of R. B. Poore and H. D. Flood. Removed.
15. Frame building, still standing. At the time of the surrender was occupied by a family of Dixons, later owned by Judge H. T. Parrish.
16. Frame building. Residence of John Rosser. Still standing.

17. Triangle; spot where Confederates stacked arms at the surrender.
18. Frame building. Residence of George T. Peers, who was Clerk of Appomattox County about forty years. Still standing.
19. Frame building. Residence of the Layne family. Removed.
20. Frame building. Old Presbyterian Church. Removed.
21. Frame residence, said to have been occupied at the time of the surrender by the Landons. Later occupied by colored people. House removed, chimney still standing.
22. Frame house, occupied by colored people. Removed.
23. Blacksmith shop of Charles Henry Diuguid, Colored. Removed.
24. Frame residence. Built by the McDearmons; later home of Tibbs, Johns, Tinsley, Kindred, Armes; now owned by the Scotts. Still standing.
25. Frame residence of Doc Coleman. This house was struck by a cannonball at the time of the surrender 1865. Still standing.
26. Log house in yard of Doc Coleman (25). A colored woman was killed while standing in the doorway of this log house by the cannon ball that struck the Doc Coleman house.
27. Tablet marking the spot where General U. S. Grant's Headquarters were at the time of the surrender.
28. North Carolina Monument, erected in 1906 by North Carolina's U. D. C., claimed by them to have been the spot the North Carolina soldiers reached at the surrender.
29. Soldiers cemetery, where eighteen Confederate soldiers and one Federal soldier were buried. On Memorial Day of each year the graves of these soldiers are decorated and appropriate services held by the U. D. C. of Appomattox. These graves are kept in good condition by the U. D. C., there being no difference in any respect between the one Federal soldier and the eighteen Confederates.
30. Frame building, residence of C. H. Sackett, built about 1882 or 1883 in place of one burned at that time. Still standing.
31. Log cabin in which first public school was taught in Appomattox county, 1870; teacher, J. H. Featherston. Removed.
32. Spot where stood the apple tree under which General R. E. Lee was resting while waiting for answer to message he had sent to General U. S. Grant in regard to terms of surrender when the Federal Courier delivered the message from General Grant, which led to the surrender that day. Tree cut down and carried away as souvenirs by the Confederate soldiers.

33. Frame residence of Bob Miller Sweeney, musician. Still standing.
34. Said to be the spot where stood the frame residence of old Joe Sweeney, musician. He went to England and played for the Queen. She presented him with a silk belt containing about \$700 in gold, and the belt is now in the possession of D. A. Conner, Deputy Sheriff of Appomattox County. House burned.
35. Frame residence of Charley Sweeney. Still standing.
36. Frame residence of Allen Conner, used for a hospital at the surrender. Removed.
37. Frame residence built on property of No. 36, owned and occupied now by F. A. O'Brien, County Supervisor. and grandson of the above named Allen Conner.
38. Poplar tree under which General R. E. Lee stood and delivered his farewell address to the soldiers of the Army of Northern Virginia.
39. Spot where General Lee had his camp at the time of the surrender.
40. Old Flood home, brick.. Home of the late Major Joel W. Flood, now owned by his son, Judge Joel W. Flood. Still standing.
41. Breastworks built by the Confederates on the retreat towards the surrender, Vera Graded School on part of the site.
42. Frame residence. Still standing. Do not know who was the original occupant but later occupied by John Robertson, colored shoemaker.
43. Log cabin. Removed. Occupied by colored people.
44. Brick building. Blacksmith shop. Removed.
45. Blacksmith shop on property of William Rosser. Blacksmith in this shop for a number of years was Gus Watson, colored. Removed. No. 46. Cabin, occupied by colored people. Removed.
47. Frame tenant house on the Flood farm. Still standing.
48. Frame tenant house on the Flood farm. Still standing.