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HARMONY AND SECOND STREETS
NORTH OF READS ALLEY

#116 Harmony Street

(See Photo #119)

In 1842 **Thomas** Challenger, the administrator for the will of Andrew **Meston**, sold to John **Maitland** the site of #116 Harmony, being 24' on Harmony Street and containing a brick dwelling house, for \$300. This was the western part of the lot sold by Parnella **Battell** to George **Monro** in 1733, thence to **James** and Mary **Monro McCallmont** in 1796, and to Andrew **Meston** in 1827, with no particular mention of a house and #116 is not shown on the 1804 survey.

Andrew Meston was operating the tavern next adjoining #116 to the west (#118 and #120) when he bought this plot in 1827. He built or remodeled #114 about 1841 or 1842, having first undoubtedly built #116 making it's date of erection sometime in the 1830's.

In 1863, John H. **Maitland** (nephew and heir of John **Maitland** of Philadelphia above mentioned) sold #116, #118, #120 and #124 to **John Keegan**. This deed, written in the County of St. Louis, State of **Missouri**, made no mention of the four houses known to have been there at that date, but only "Together with all and singular the houses, buildings, streets, alleys, curbs, pavements, improvements, ways, woods, waters, water-courses, rights, **liber-**ties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging."

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In 1882 when the sheriff 'sold the estate of John Keegan, Peter **Feeney** bought **#116** Harmony and in the indenture the property **was described** as lot #2 "being 24' on Harmony Street **containing** a two-story brick plastered house."

It remained in the Feeney family until 1910 when it was sold to George Booth who sold it to Frank T. Proud in 1923.

The house is of no particular merit architecturally and is set back from the side-walk some thirty feet. The roof is a shed type, **sloping** down from the west side to the east, which suggests that it was once a wing of a house whose face was in line with its neighbors on Harmony Street. The records thus far examined do not indicate this, but a physical search of the site might reveal an earlier house.