

que hills in this section of the country and surrounded by giant elm, catalpa and huckleberry trees, the historic two-story house with its sixteen spacious rooms and large porches seems to have retained a bit of the spirit of the old tribal ruler and bears a sentinel, watchful appearance over the surrounding valley lands.

The old house, a portion of which is said to be over fifty years of age and except for being in a delapidated condition, is as it was left nearly ten years ago on the death of the governor, is still occupied by his Indian widow, Mrs. Sarah Cully Brown, and other members of his family. It is interesting to know that every stick of the lumber in the old mansion was freighted from Muskogee at the time the house was built, coming a distance of 100 miles.

NOTED GUESTS ONCE ENTERTAINED

One cannot restrain a feeling of awe as he passes along the wide cement sidewalk leading to the expansive veranda and enters the large living room, where so often in days gone by the governor has conversed with prominent men and received his guests; and as the visitor walks over the deeply plushed rug, gay with rich colors, he wonders what