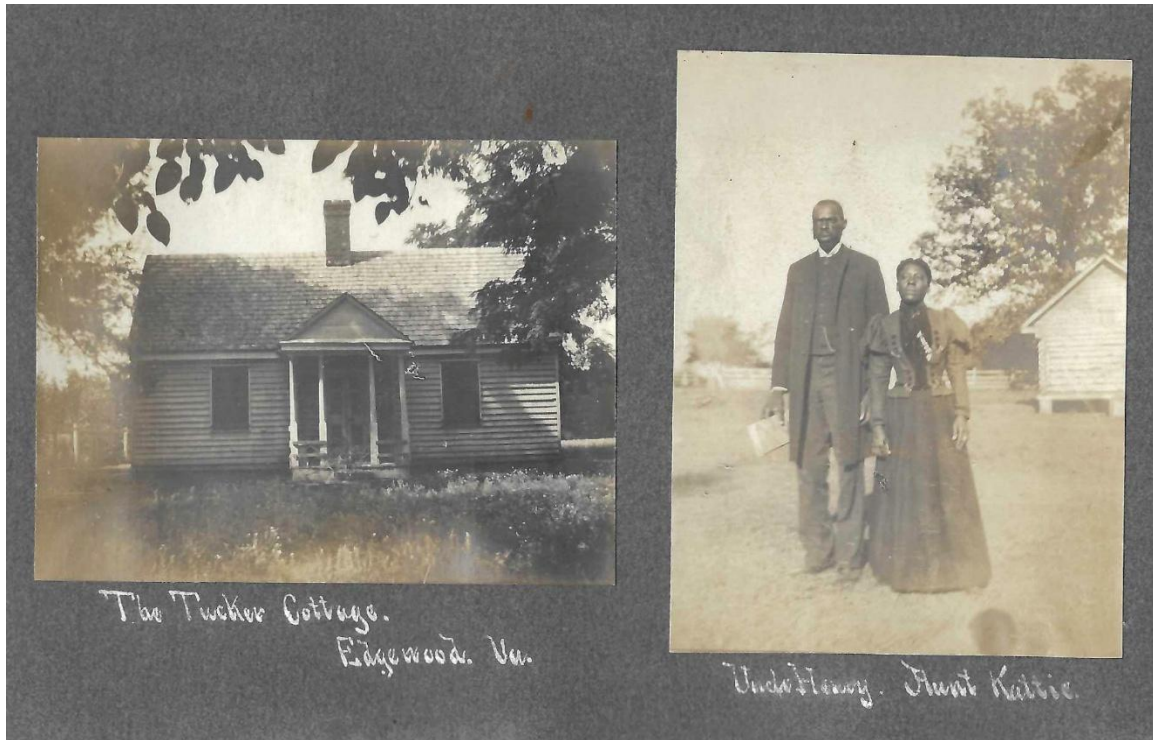




(African Americans – Virginia) **Group of 20 Photographs Documenting Edgewood Plantation in Nelson County, Virginia, owned by the Cabell Family Including Images of African American Sharecroppers Living in Former Slave Cabins, circa 1900-1910**

20 photographs, mounted on five gray paper leaves, evidently excised from a photo album, images identified in white ink, images measure between $1\frac{3}{4} \times 4\frac{3}{8}$ and $3\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{7}{8}$ inches, and are in generally good condition.

These images document Edgewood Plantation at about the turn of the 20th century, including the main house built 1790, destroyed by fire in 1955, the Tucker Cottage built 1820, as well as former slave quarters, then inhabited by African American sharecroppers or farm hands. But more importantly the images show Edgewood's inhabitants, both white and black, including white members of the Cabell family "Maase Philip", et cetera. The images also include black inhabitants such as "Uncle Henry", "Aunt Kattie", "Sammy", "Uncle Tom", as well as unidentified children. The album includes images of "Uncle Henry's Cabin" and "Aunt Betsey's Cabin", at least one of which appears to be former slave quarters, the other may have been the plantations former kitchen.



"Established as a plantation in Nelson County circa 1790, Edgewood was part of the extensive Cabell family land holdings acquired during the latter 18th and early 19th centuries, totaling 58,000 acres in Goochland, Amherst, Nelson, and Buckingham counties. Although Edgewood's main house burned in 1955, today's 65-acre property near the James River includes the ruins of the main house; the circa-1820 Tucker Cottage; an 18th-century dovecote, dairy, and smokehouse; an early-19th-century icehouse and corncrib; a mid-19th-century barn; a cemetery, and later buildings including a circa-1940 tenant house that appears to have been constructed on the foundation of a slave quarters. The property, which remains in the Cabell family, is associated with Joseph Carrington Cabell, a delegate to Virginia's General Assembly, and one of the primary organizers of the University of Virginia. Edgewood is also associated with the once-thriving town of Warminster, an early port for shipping tobacco via bateaux, platted in 1788 on 20 acres of Cabell-owned land along the James River near the mouth of Swan Creek. The property contributes to the [Warminster Rural Historic District](https://www.dhr.virginia.gov/historic-registers/062-0004/)."

- <https://www.dhr.virginia.gov/historic-registers/062-0004/>

\$ 1750.00



Uncle Harvey's Cabin.



Dad Betsy's Cabin.



The old well.



Three of a kind.



Uncle Tom.