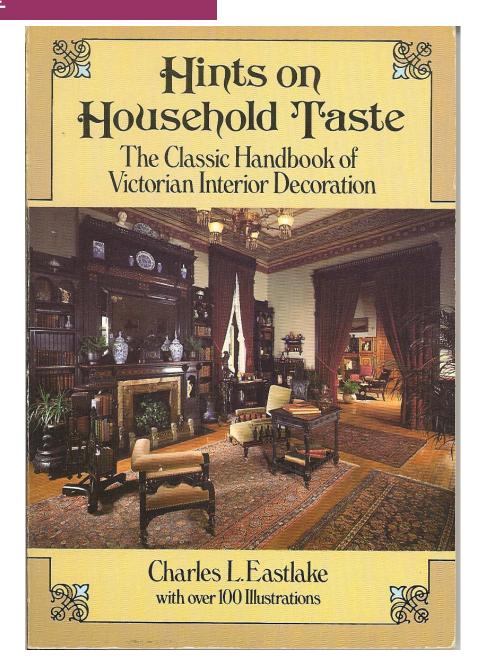
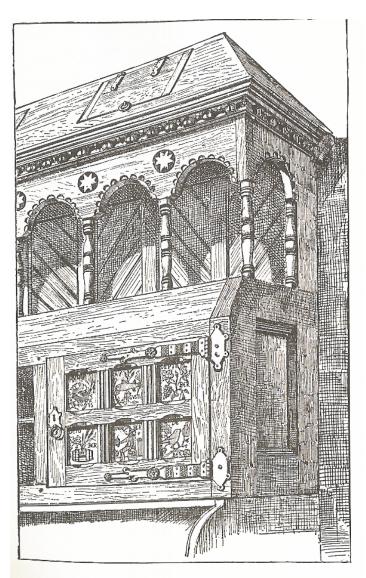
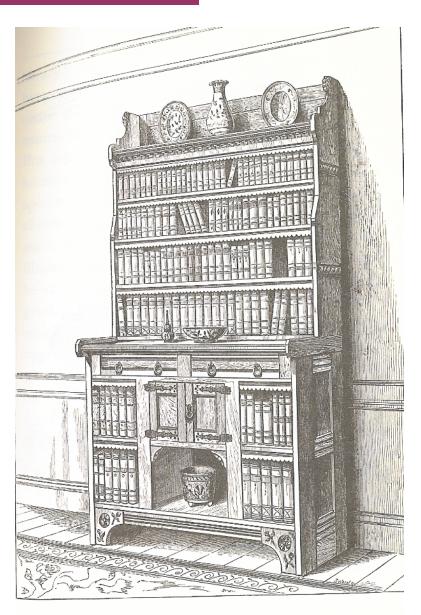
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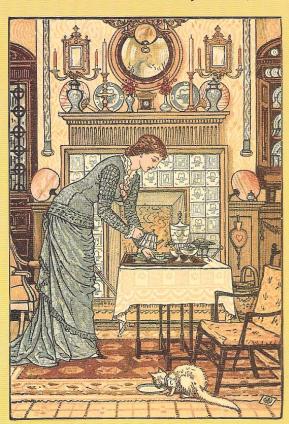


Library Bookcase, executed by Jackson & Graham from a design by Charles L. Eastlake.

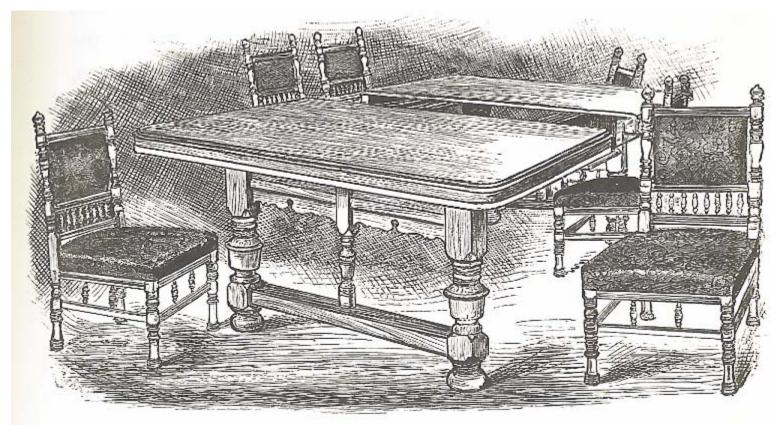
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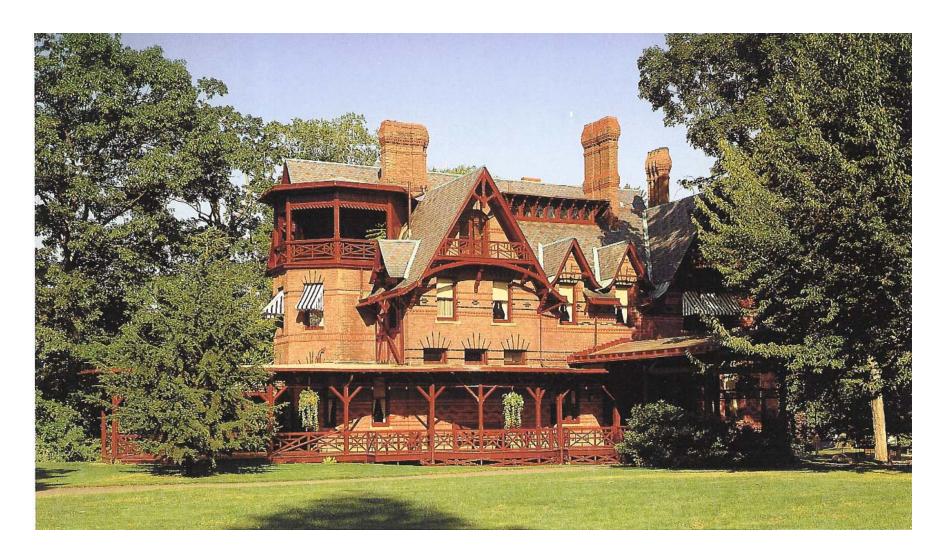
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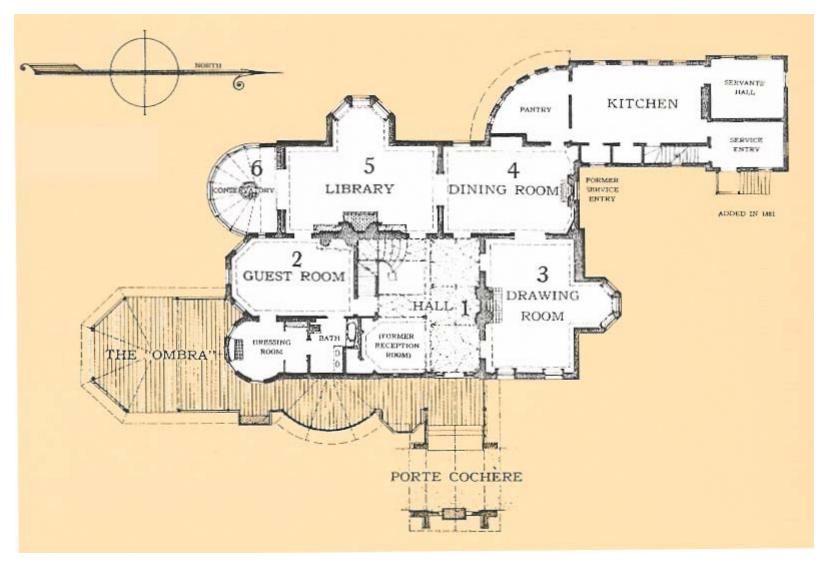
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Mark Twain's House, Hartford, Connecticut, Edward Tuckerman Potter, architect and Louis Comfort Tiffany, interior designer, 1874



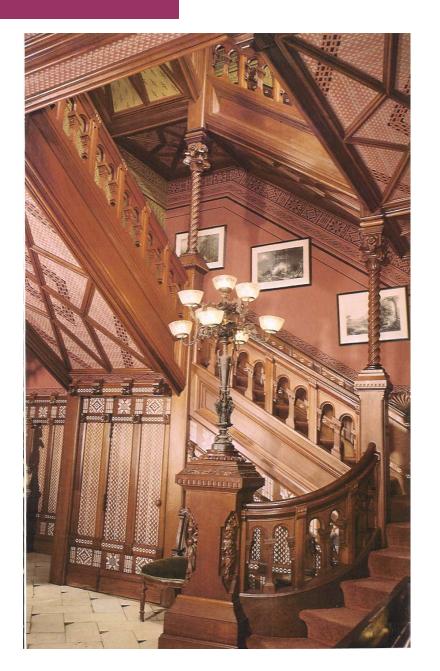
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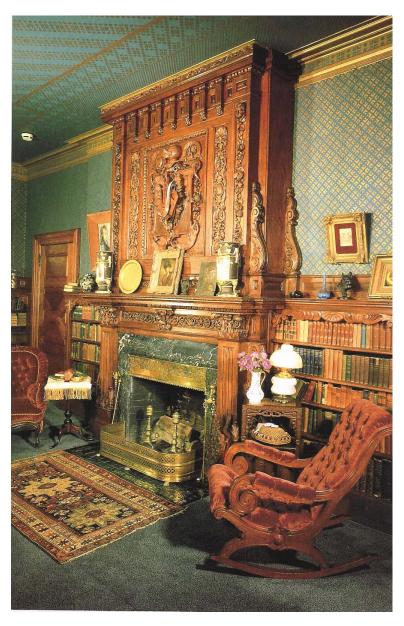
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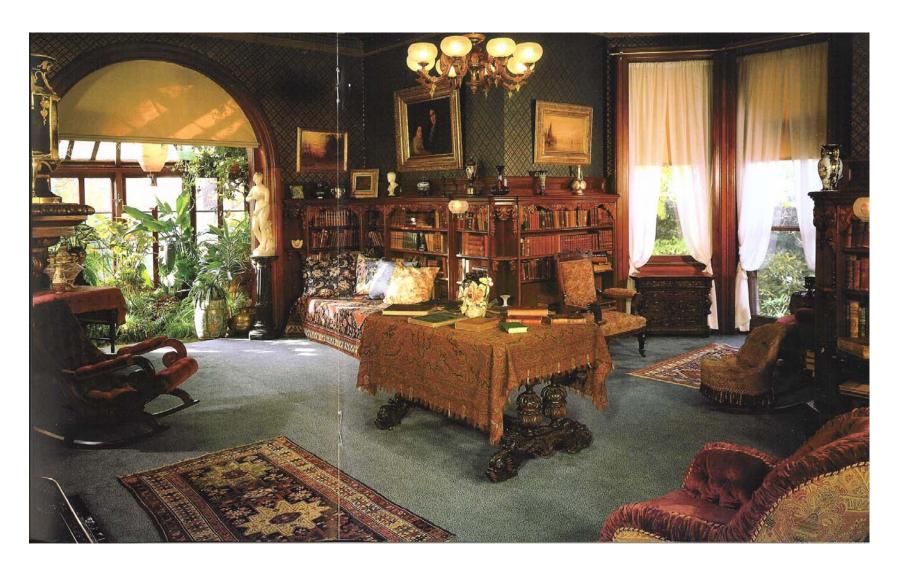
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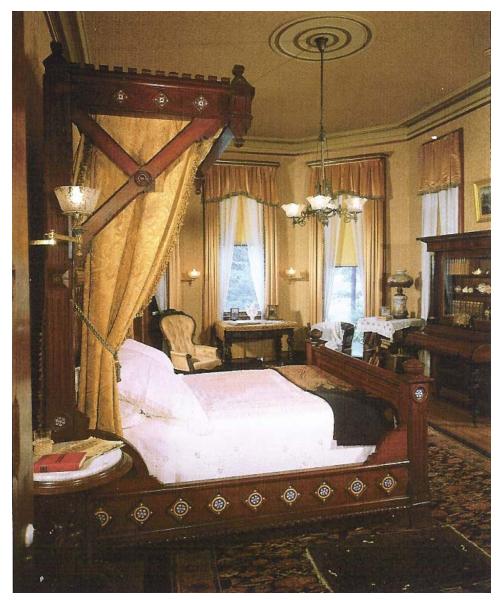
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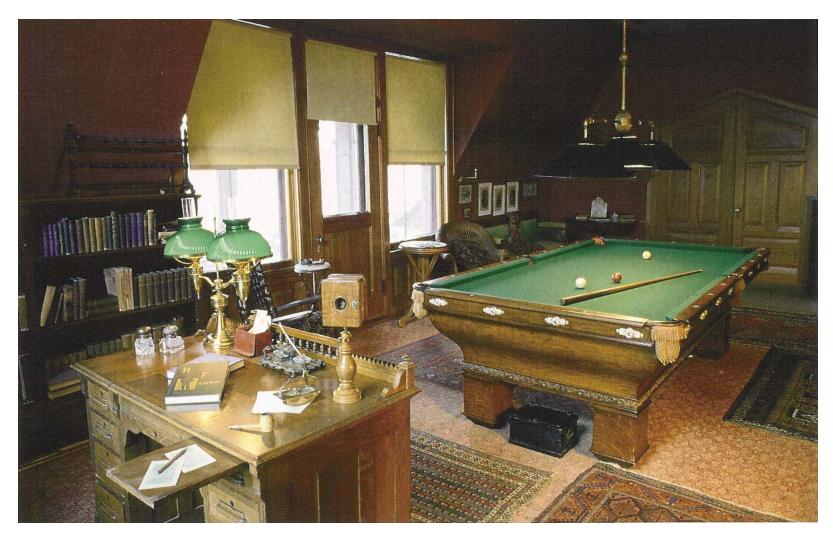


Gaslight sconce



Mark Twain's House - Guest Bedroom

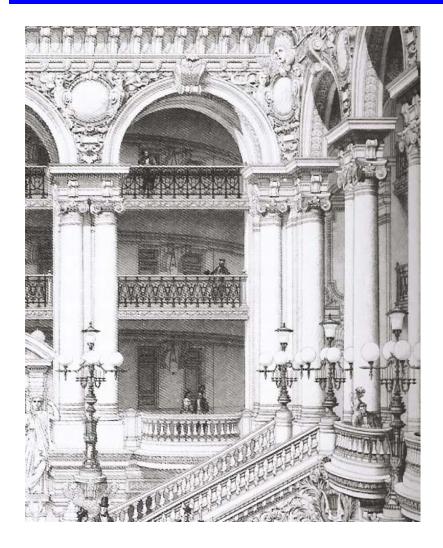




Mark Twain's House - Billiard Room

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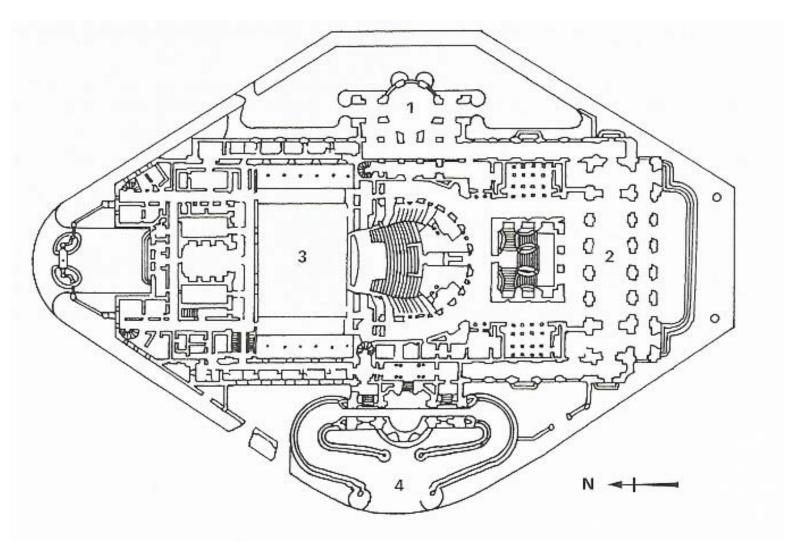
- •Ecole de Beaux Arts in Paris promoted eclecticism a choosing of a style
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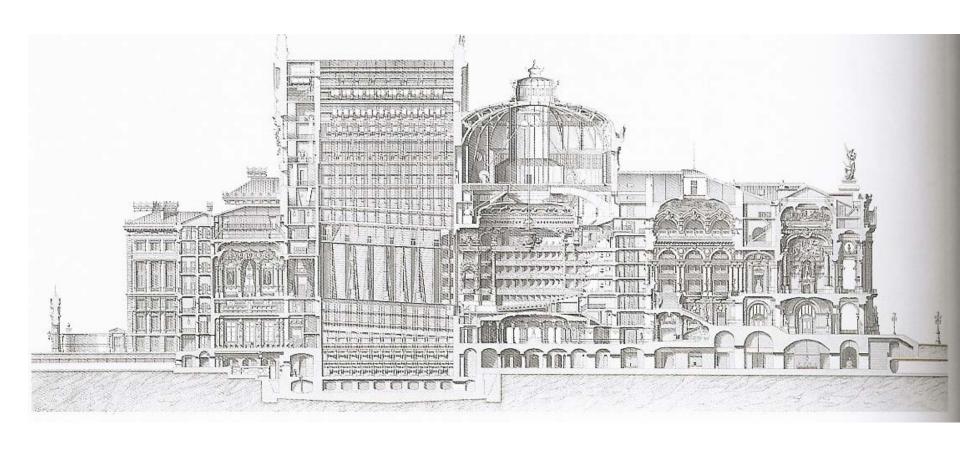
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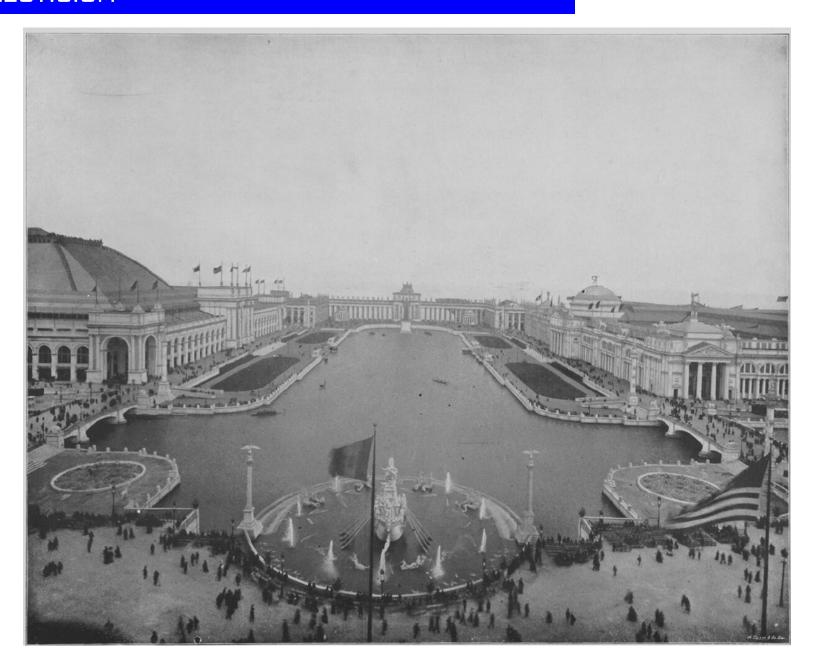
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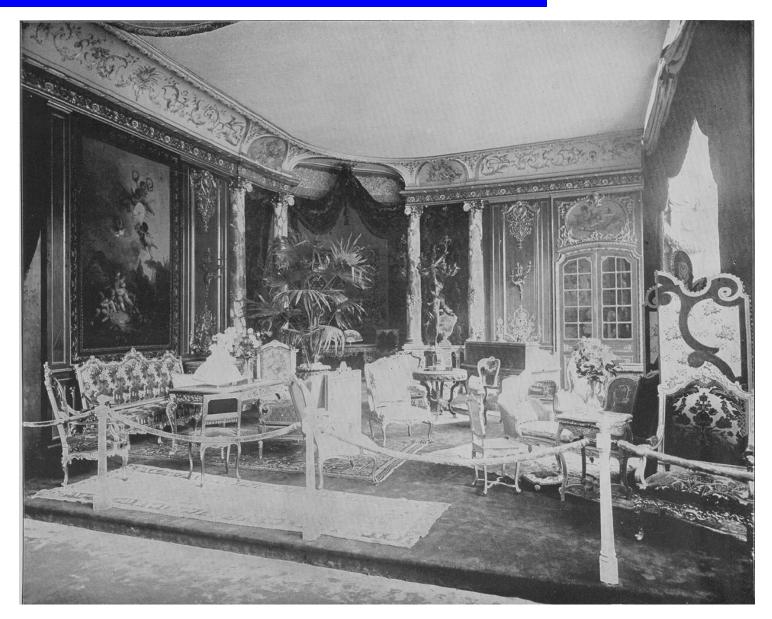


The Palace of Fine Arts (now the Museum of Science and Industry), Charles Atwood





Grand Loggia of the Machinery Hall



French furniture on display



McKim, Mead & White, Boston Public Library, 1895



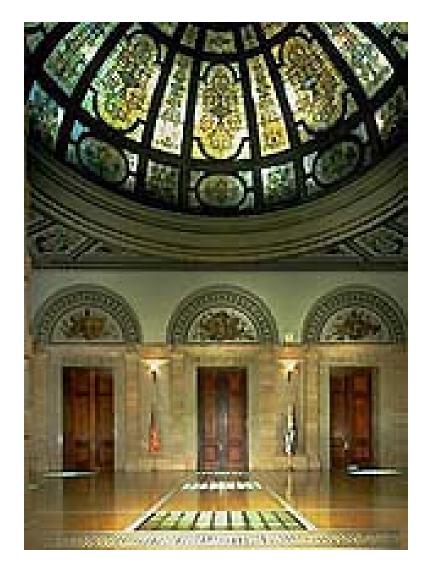
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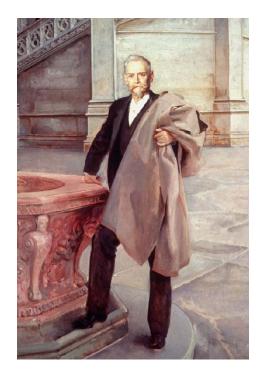
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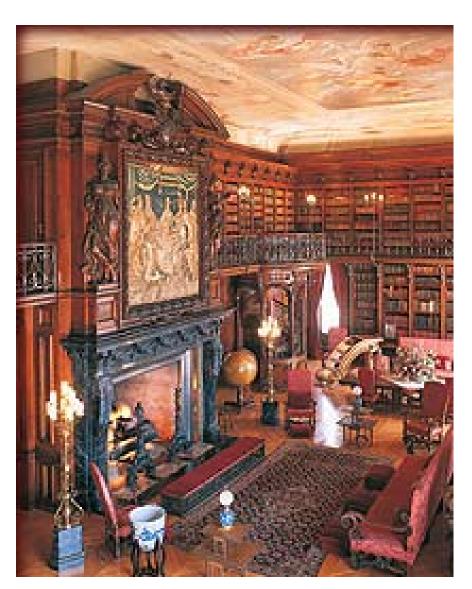


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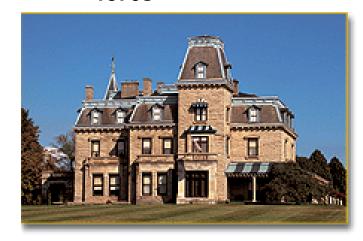


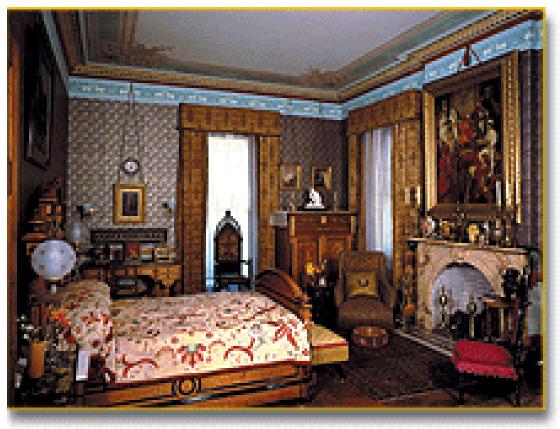
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- Eclecticism: Second Empire Style
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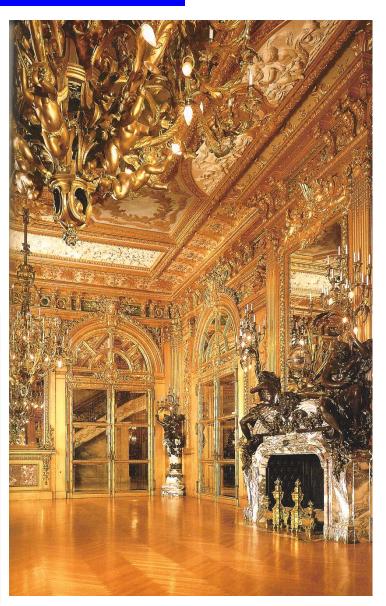




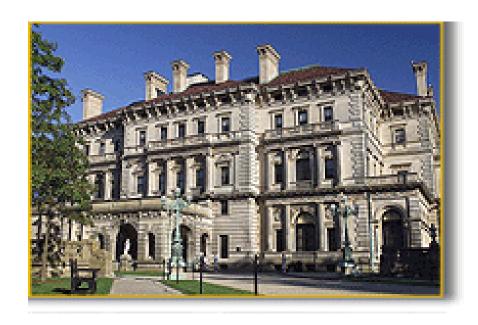
Chateau-sur-Mer, Newport, Rhode Island, enlarged by Richard Morris Hunt, 1870s

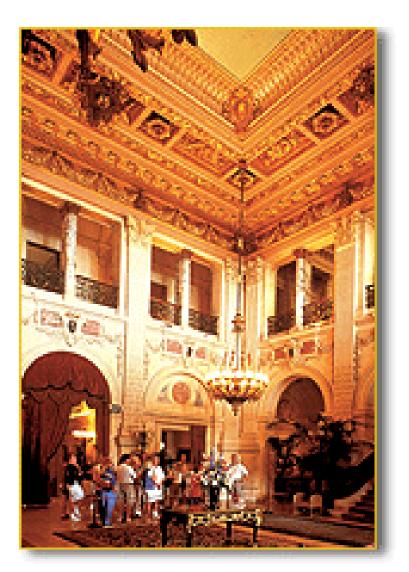
- The Victorian Era
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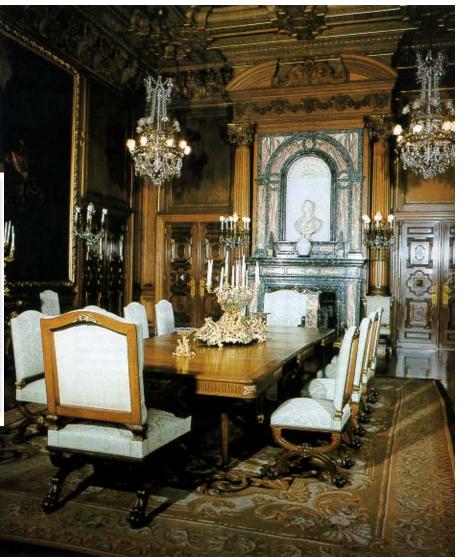




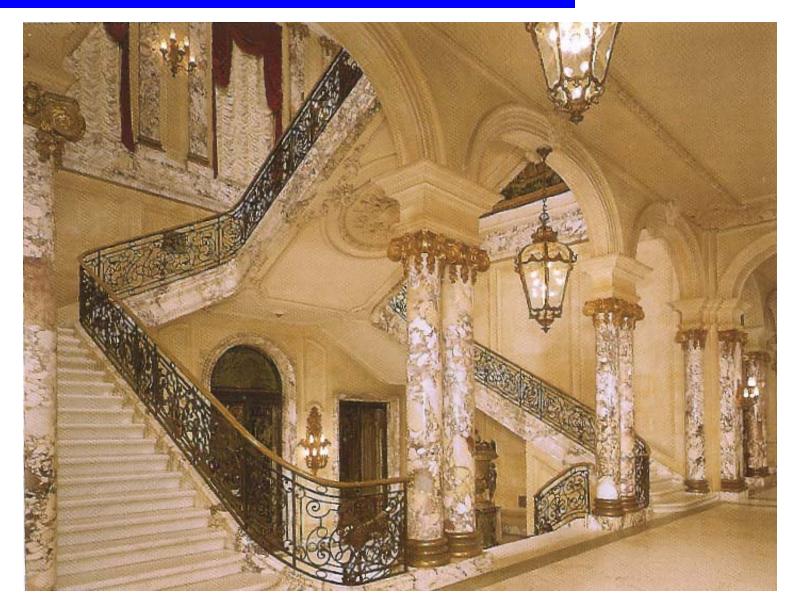
The Breakers, Newport, Rhode Island, 1893, Richard Morris Hunt

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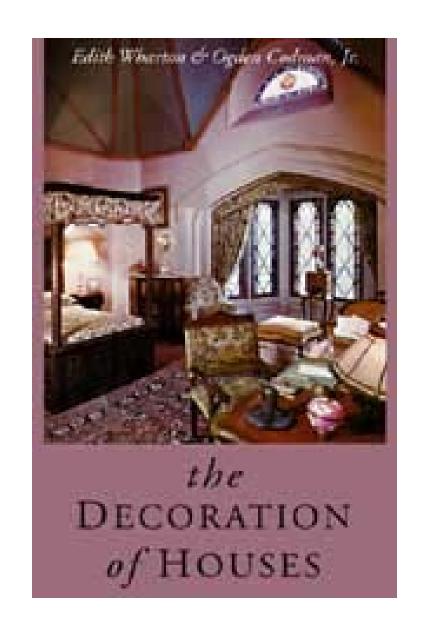
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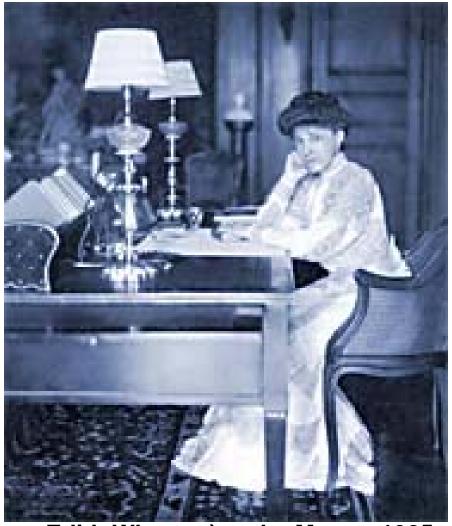
Rosecliff, Newport, Rhode Island, Stanford White, 1902

The Decoration of Houses by Edith Wharton and Ogden Codman, 1897





Edith Newbold Jones
(later Edith Wharton) at age 18 (1880)



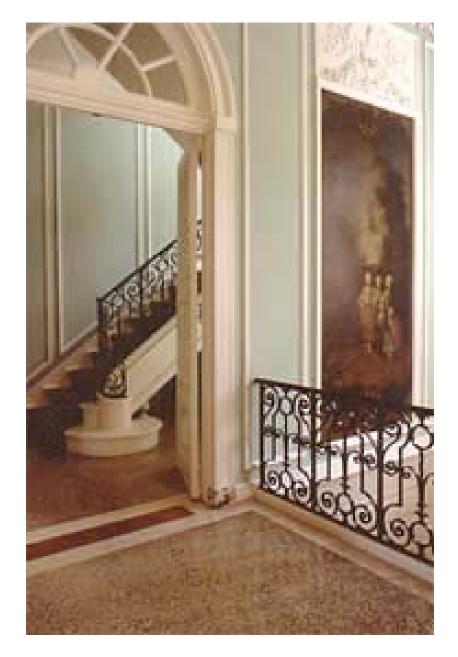
Edith Wharton) at the Mount, 1905



Edith Wharton's The Mount, Lennox Massachusetts, 1905



Edith Wharton's The Mount, Drawing Room, 1905

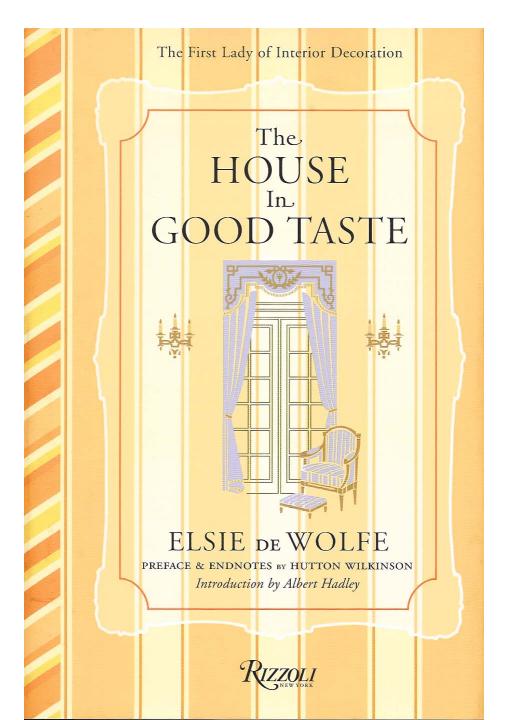


Edith Wharton's The Mount, Stair Hall, 1905



Edith Wharton's The Mount, Library, 1905

The House in Good Taste by Elsie de Wolfe, 1913



"It is the personality of the mistress that the home expresses. Men are forever guests in our homes, no matter how much happiness they may find there."



Elsie de Wolfe at 28 in 1894

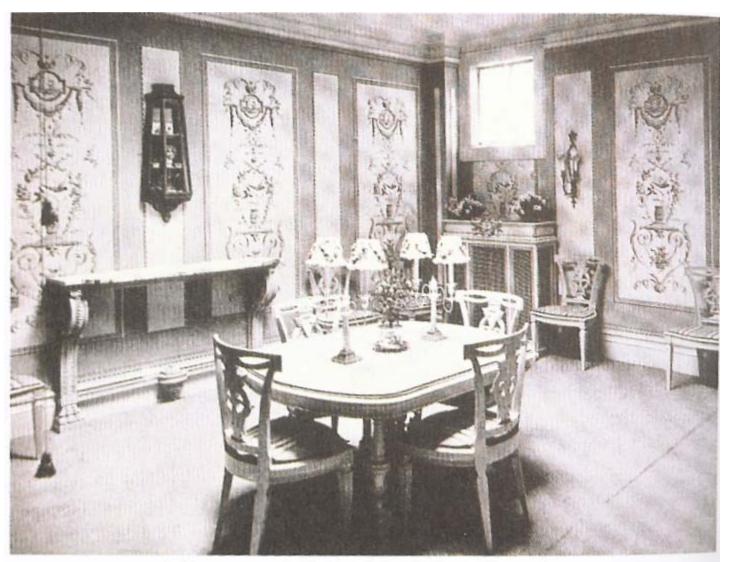


A room designed by Elsie de Wolfe. The mauve and pale green is an unusual combination rarely seen today, but Elsie liked to combine greens, purples, and lavenders. (Another color scheme that she liked was blue, rose, and cream.) The room features many of Elsie's favorite things: a writing desk, abundant light sources (chandelier, lamp on desk, and sconce on wall), seating situated for ease of conversation, a stool for putting ones feet up on (or for someone to sit on), and chintz curtains.

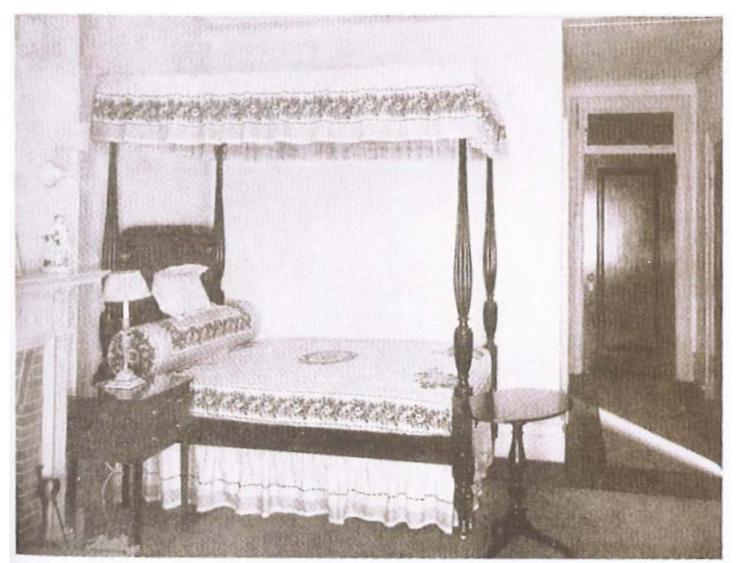
In 1933 the great interior designer Elsie de Wolfe traveled to Greece with some friends and, like most visitors, was overwhelmed by her first sight of the Acropolis: "It's beige!" she cried. "My color!"



Elsie de Wolfe, Living Room of House in Morristown, New Jersey, 1913



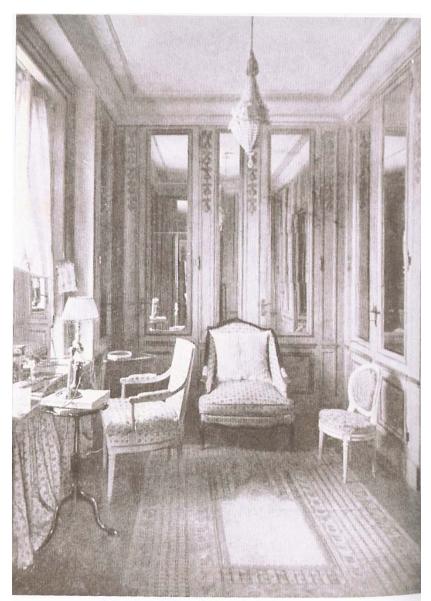
The private dining room in the Colony Club



A Colony Club bedroom



Miss Morgan's Louis XVI lit de repos



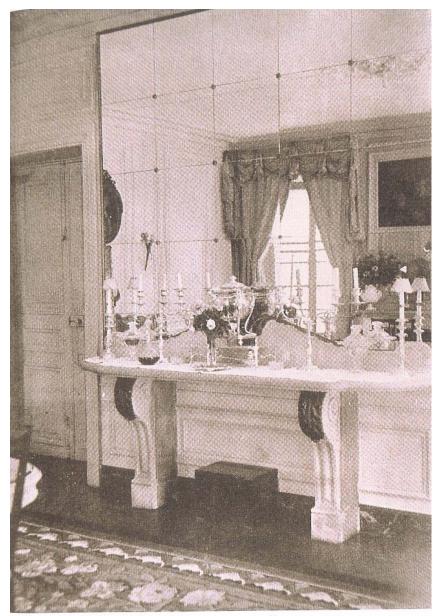
Miss Anne Morgan's Louis XVI dressing room



Miss Morgan's Louis XVI boudoir



The staircase in the Bayard Thayer House



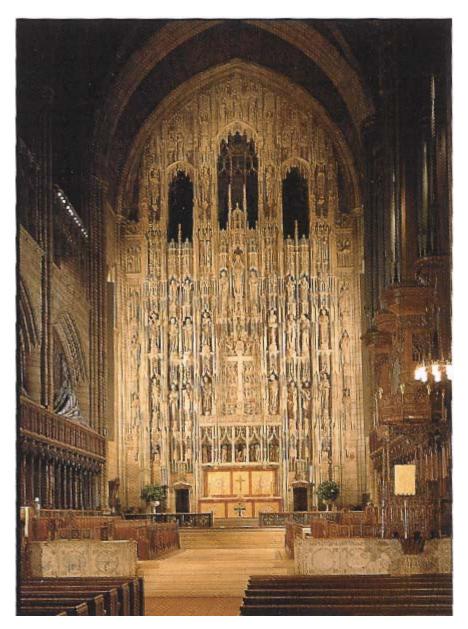
A fine old console in the Villa Trianon



McKim, Mead & White, Pennsylvania Station, New York, 1910



SS France, **1910**



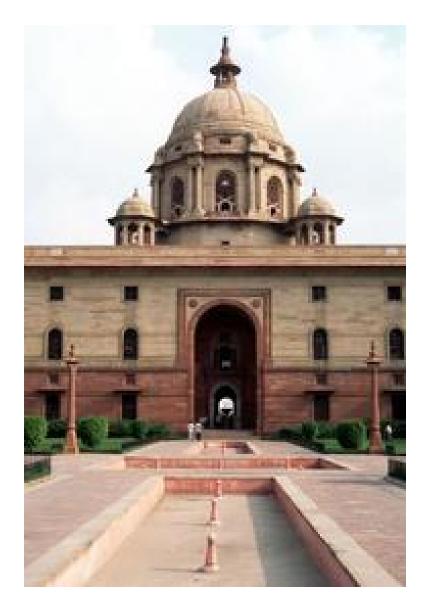
Ralph Adams Cram, St. Thomas's Church, New York, 1913



Sir Edwin Lutyens



Sir Edwin Lutyens, Tigbourne Court, 1899



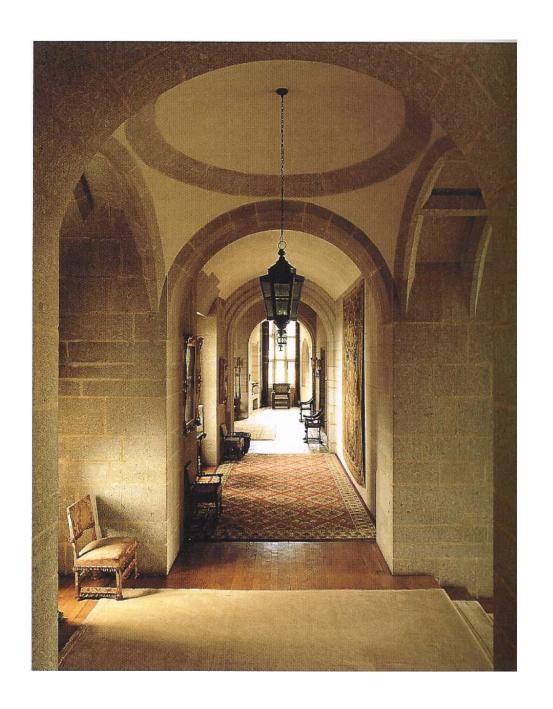
Sir Edwin Lutyens, The Viceroy House, 1922



Sir Edwin Lutyens, Nashdom, 1909



Sir Edwin Lutyens, Marshcourt, 1904



Sir Edwin Lutyens, Castle Drogo, 1925



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(Signed) A. W. Fischer, Eastwood, Ohio

Sears Catalog ad for pre-fab house showing "colonial" interiors, 1926

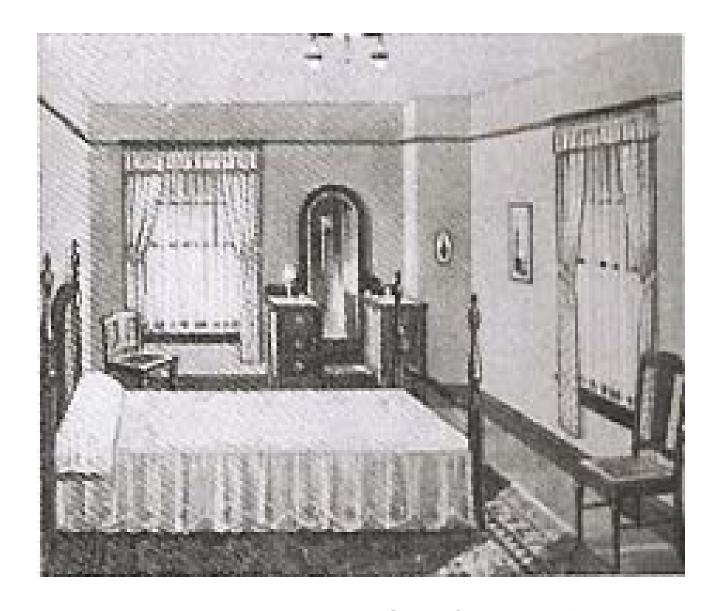


Illustration of a "colonial" bedroom from a Sears Catalog ad for pre-fab house,1926



Paul Cret, Folger Shakespearean Library, Washington, D.C., 1932



Moscow Train Station, 1949