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With improved land transportation the county seat was moved to the Gunpowder River fork in Joppa. Weeks vividly resurrects the lives of modest colonial farmers, black slaves, Jefferson-era naval officers, shady investors, politicians of dubious integrity, antiquarians, teachers, gardeners, and a host of other individuals who built and inhabited the buildings and sites described in the book.

## Historic preservation

It was added to the in 2005. While the text is heavily laden with anecdotes concerning the wealthy and well connected, the author has not altogether neglected the histories and sites associated with the poor, enslaved, and commonplace. While the El Dorado Motel has long been closed, some of the buildings exist to this day.

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With little regard given to historical preservation, the few remaining historical sites are concentrated on Old Edgewood Road with a scattering in other areas including APG. Named for Henry Harford, illegitimate son of the last Lord Baltimore, the county is a testament to human and architectural diversity. Named for Henry Harford, illegitimate son of the last Lord Baltimore, the county is a testament to human and architectural diversity.

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