This was George’s office and served as a gathering place for gentlemen after dining.

Original Fulton Items:
- Library table
- Bookcase
- Mantel mirror
- Chess table
- Picture of duck made from real feathers

Note the picture of the Roebling Bridge between Cincinnati and Covington. George helped to build this bridge when he worked as a civil engineer.

The Fultons often held parties and social gatherings for their friends and acquaintances. This formal room would have been the center point of these gracious events, and served the family on special occasions like Christmas.

Original Fulton Items:
- Mantel mirror
- Harriet’s Music Box
- Photographs of Harriet Smith Fulton in her 60s and George Ware Fulton in his 80s. George was 12 years older than Harriet.

The dining room and it’s adjacent seating in the bay window were the heart of the Fulton’s home. Family would have gathered here and friends and guests would have been entertained with fine foods ranging from their own ranch beef to items imported from New Orleans and farther away. The dumbwaiter in the Butler’s Pantry brought food up from the kitchen in the basement.

Original Fulton Items:
- Chandelier
- Three dining room chairs by the bay window; Harriet originally had 18 dining room chairs
- Rose band pattern china with the letter “F”, silverware, and napkin rings in the Butler’s Pantry

Item of Interest:
The high chair in the Butler’s Pantry converts into a stroller and a rocking chair. This innovative chair showcases the Victorians’ love of inventions.
Family Bedroom
George and Harriet's daughter Annie often house sat when they were traveling. Family tradition says that Annie gave birth to her last child while staying at the mansion.

The Fultons had 16 grandchildren born between their 4 surviving children. While family often came to visit, some of their children had their own homes nearby in Rockport-Fulton.

Original Fulton Items:
- Photo of Annie, one of Harriet and George's daughters (frame is not original)
- Photo of baby May Fulton Hoopes (frame is not original)

Bathroom
This house has two and a half bathrooms with hot and cold running water, three flush toilets, and a septic tank buried outside. Rain water collected from the roof fed the toilets, tubs, and sinks. Corner sinks can also be found in the bedrooms that are not connected to the bathroom, like the Guest Bedroom, Exhibit Room, and Tower Room on the third floor.

Original Fulton Item:
- Toilet roll holder

Items of interest:
- Copper-lined tub
- Onion skin toilet paper

Don't Forget!
For the full Fulton Mansion experience, we encourage you to immerse yourself in each room and interact with the items on your side of the barriers.

If you see this symbol attached to an item, feel free to interact, explore, and touch!

Master Bedroom
This was George and Harriet's bedroom. It was also where Harriet tended to her correspondence and household business.

Original Fulton Item:
- Canopy bed that George died in on October 30, 1893 at age 83

Items of interest:
- George and Harriet wrote many loving letters to each other when he traveled for business or personal reasons. Replicas can be seen on Harriet's writing desk.
- Photo of four generations of Fulton women – Hattie; Hattie's daughter, Nannie; Nannie's daughter, Gillette; and Harriet
- A typical mourning wreath, made of human hair hangs to the left of the doorway as you walk in

Guest Bedroom
From the original invoices we know that Harriet spent more money on the furnishings for this guest bedroom than she spent on her own master bedroom. This room, along with the entire house, was meant to impress their many guests.

Original Fulton Items:
- Original sink in corner with Tennessee red marble top

Items of interest:
- Two chairs upholstered in horsehair

Exhibit Room
This room was left unrestored to exhibit the internal construction methods of the home and to showcase past restoration efforts. Originally, it was another bedroom for family or higher-ranking domestic staff.

MANSION MECHANICS
George and Harriet built their home with many conveniences that were available in large cities at the time but were rare in this part of Texas. They enjoyed modern innovations such as gas lighting, indoor plumbing, and central heating. Learn more in the Exhibit Room.

GAS LIGHTING

INDOOR PLUMBING

CENTRAL HEATING