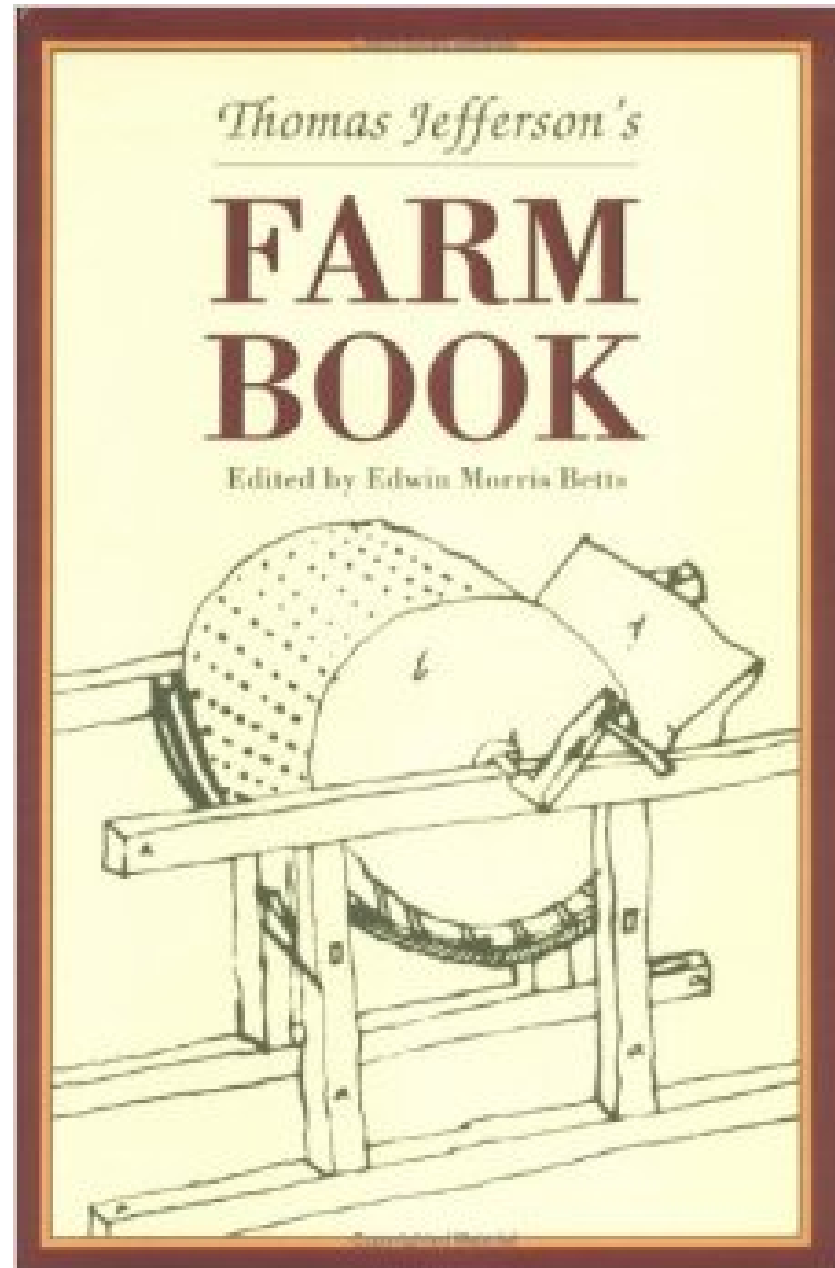




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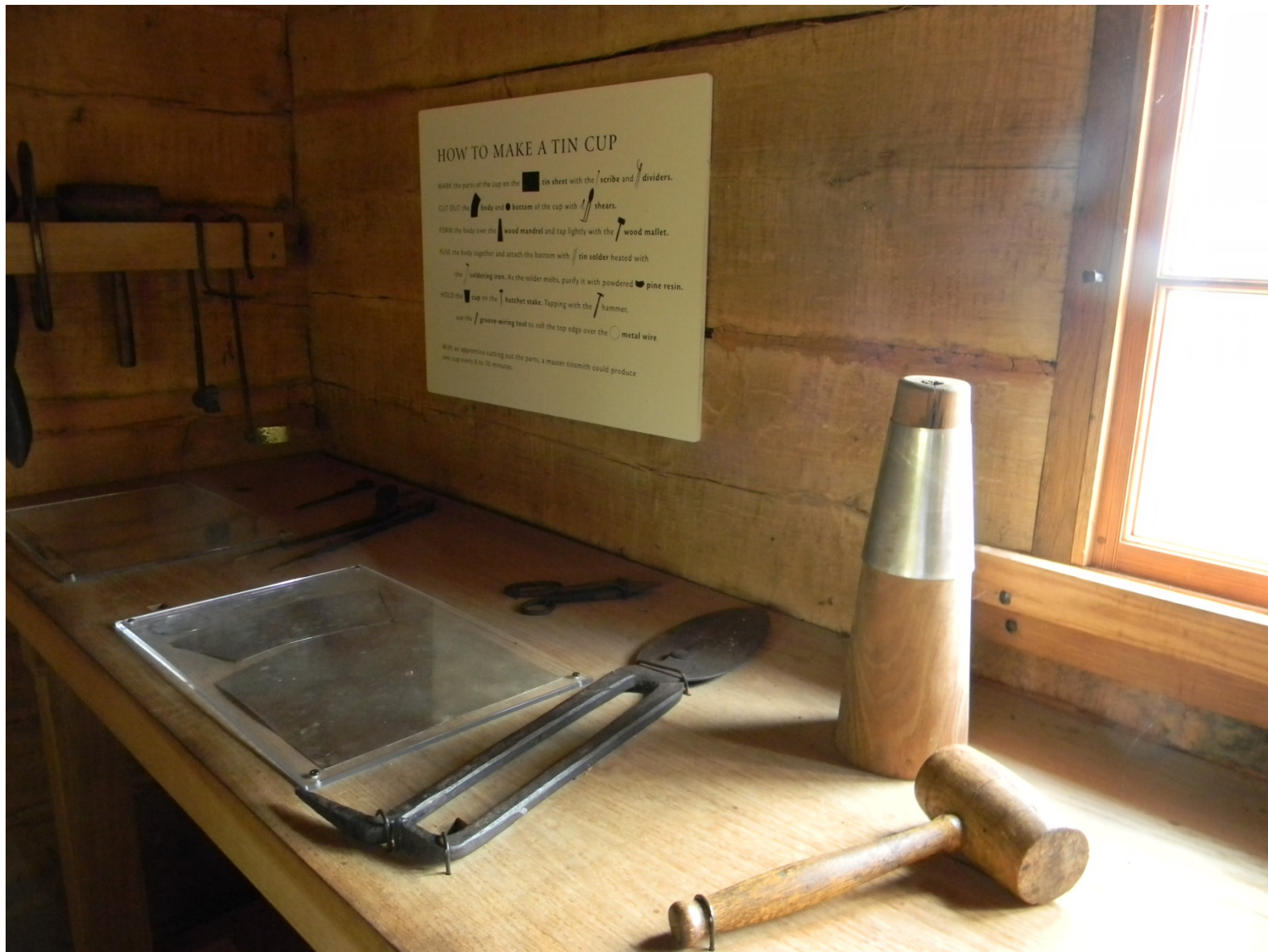




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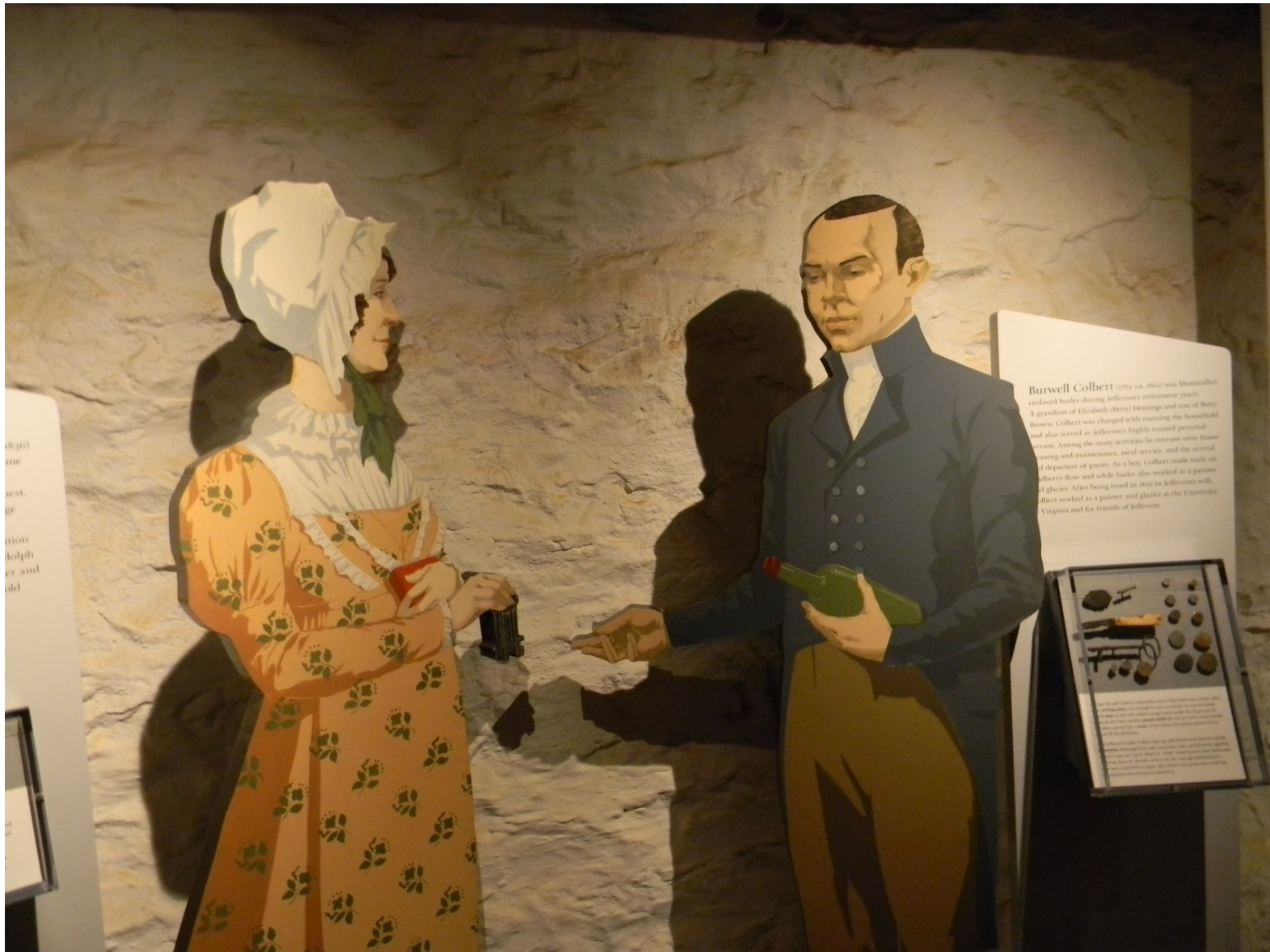
“in the ground they go”

***This person did not master the skill of trade
such as weaving, nailery, or a specific skill
and must now work on the plantation
fields as person in the field laboring.***

A term often said by Thomas Jefferson



Attachment #5



Attachment #6



Attachment #7

“Slaves were the backbone of Jefferson’s plantation.”

Thomas Jefferson described “slaves were necessary evils to be put up with in the environment” in which he was living.

*Source: Thomas Jefferson, Farm Book, Edited by
Edwin Morris Betts p.5*



A replica of a slave home.



Inside a slave home



*Inside the roof of a slave's home.
Where other slaves in the home may find a place to sleep at.*



Items found in a slave's home.






Evidence that show where slave homes were on Mulberry Row.




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BELLOWS

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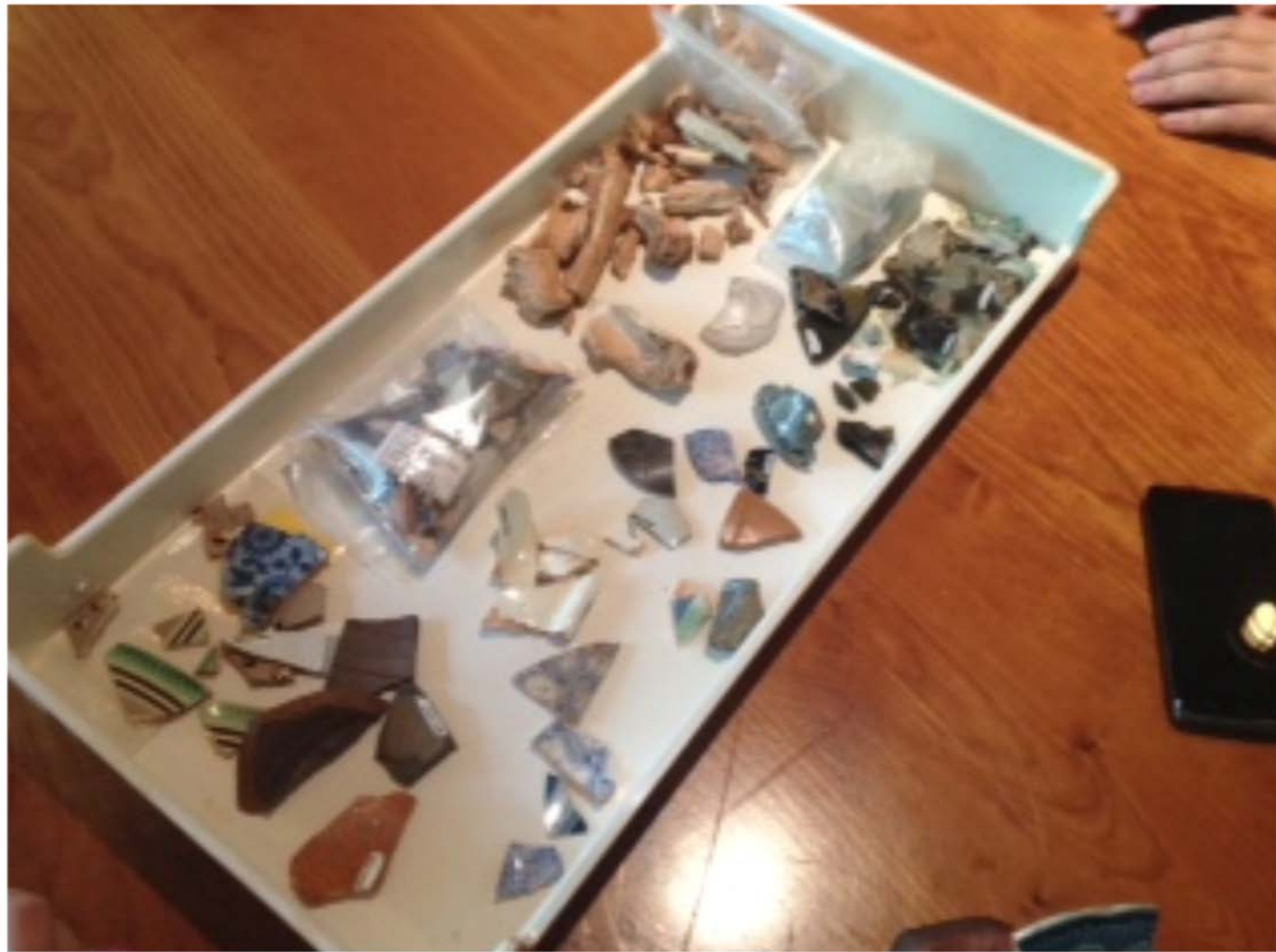
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Painting of Mulberry Row



Slave burial ground at Monticello



Artifact findings discovered by Archeologist at Mulberry Row



Photo of Issac Jefferson