Welcome Home!

How would you live 200 years ago?

Eat

North Carolina Room • Lower Level

You are dining with a wealthy family in the 1820s... and you’re just in time for dessert!

► What are the clues that this is a wealthy family?
► Read some of the primary source recipes in the room’s booklet. Which one would you want to taste?

Oklahoma Room • Lower Level

Before you eat the food, it must be cooked! This is a display of different kinds of cooking tools.

► Do any of these tools look like what’s in your kitchen?
► Can you find the...
  □ toaster
  □ salt box
  □ mousetrap

Chat

Missouri Room • Floor 1

Parlors in the 1860s have one main purpose: entertaining! Here you would sit and chat with friends and visitors.

► What one word would you use to describe this room?
► Read the section on the “How to Behave” in the room’s booklet. Are these rules we still have today? Why or why not?

More about dining:
Virginia • Floor 3

More parlors:
California • Floor 2
Maine • Floor 3
Sleep

**Texas Room • Floor 2**

Bedrooms in the 1860s were cozy... the whole family often shared one bedroom like this family does! Unlike most of the museum’s period rooms, this one copies a real house that a family used to live in.

- Which country did this family come from?
- Read the section “When Are You?” in the room’s booklet. Which of these events have you heard of?

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Play

**New Hampshire Room • Floor 3**

In the 1800s, houses that had a children’s play room usually put it in the attic or basement. Here children could have their own space away from the other parts of the house.

- Which toy looks like the most fun?
- Read the quote under “Toys for Outdoors” in the room’s booklet. How long ago did Lydia Maria Child write this? Can you find any toys that match her description?

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