

TWO SIMILAR BUILDINGS. ONE IS STILL WAITING TO BE LANDMARKED.



BOTH ARE SURVIVORS.

227 Duffield is a “*rare survivor*” of the abolitionist era in Brooklyn, says LPC.

857 Riverside is the *only survivor* in Manhattan north of 29th Street.

BOTH WERE OWNED BY ABOLITIONISTS.

Thomas & Harriet Truesdell lived in **227 Duffield** for 12 years.

Dennis Harris built and owned **857 Riverside** for 3 years, then sold to his ally **John Newhouse**, who lived there for 23 years.

BOTH ARE IN POOR CONDITION.

227 Duffield lost its front porch and had a 2-story deli built in front, but half of the original façade, window surrounds and cornice remain.

857 Riverside lost porches and a cupola, and had siding applied in front, but the home is not obscured, and its original transoms, fanlight, rear/side porches and cornice remain, making restoration possible.

ONLY ONE IS LINKED TO THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD.

The Truesdells *may have* worked on the Underground Railroad (no proof has been found).

Dennis Harris *actually* worked on the Underground Railroad (well documented).

**WHEN
YOU SAVE
THE HOUSE,
YOU SAVE
THE HISTORY**

857 RIVERSIDE DRIVE is the oldest, continuously occupied home in Upper Manhattan, and the **LAST** remnant of a little-known abolitionist community in Washington Heights — now threatened with demolition by one of NYC’s “worst landlords,” according to Public Advocate Jumaane Williams.

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