

to have been in the battle of Bunker Hill where McLeod was wounded), who came down to see their kin, but in reality to stir up the Scotch on the Cape Fear.

#### THE "CONFISCATION"

The result was that McDonald raised a company of men who joined another that was at Cross Hill (near Carthage) ready to march to Wilmington. Flora went with them as far as Cross Creek—with her husband, I mean—where they had a row with the "newcomers" and would not take orders from them. Flora made a nice little talk in Gaelic that calmed the troubled breasts of the rugged Highlanders, and while they started on to Wilmington, she turned back home and stayed that night with Alexander McKay at Longstreet. When she got back home it was a very different place from what she had left. The Tories were gone and the Whigs were having their own way. Historians may soften the statement by saying "their estate was confiscated;" we are not writing history, and would just say that they took French leave and went down to old man Black's on Little River (near Lakeview) for protection. They were living here on a place belonging to Black when Capt. Bogan made his raid in the neighborhood in revenge for the massacre of Pincy Bottom. His men took the jewelry that Fannie and Annie had on and split open their silk waists with their swords. Annie's health became bad immediately and required a change of climate, for history says so. Nothing but the invigorating heather of her native land would do her any good, so they took some sort of leave of America.

Mr. Cameron was evidently mistaken about his grandfather, Shop Daniel's deed. There was an Alexander McDonald who sold land around there about the time he named, but his wife's name was Isabella. But Shop Daniel (to distinguish from Hill Daniel) did come into possession of the land, and the family own it yet. Will find out how they came by it.

#### PRINCE CHARLIE'S SHEETS

While Flora was at the Hill she had the sheets on which Prince Charles slept, and which served as her "winding sheets" when she died. She is said to have had "a peck of jewelry" also, which was given to her by her English admirers. This was sold to pay her way back to Scotland. A gold ring was found at the old spring several years ago, which was supposed to have been one of the gifts. The ring is now lost.

#### ALIAS ALLEN MACDONALD

Duncan McCormick (now dead), who spent years in getting up a history of Barbeque church, told me himself that John McLeod, who came over in 1770 to assist Campbell, was a Chaplain in the army (†) that was defeated at Moore's Creek. He said his grandfather was with them, and his grandmother carried some supplies to her husband at Cross Creek before the men left there, and he heard her say that she talked with McLeod while she was there. Also, that after the defeat, Campbell met Flora at

Cross Creek and they rode together at Halifax, where Campbell got McLeod released, and Flora obtained the release of her husband, both of whom returned with them. Have you noticed how little is known of Kingsboro after the Moore's Creek affair? Why is there such a confusion in regard to his name? While other writers call him Allen, Banks in his history of Flora McDonald called him Alexander every time. And Banks certainly ought to have known. His history was published in 1842, and a friend of Banks' (a Bethune), who came over with the family, had only been dead five years. Banks must be right.

You remember when old Hector McNeill of Robeson, who was leader of the Scotch at the battle of Cane Creek, was killed and his men would fight only under their own leader, how his death was denied, and Jennie Ban's son Rector was passed off as their leader. Flora had a near relative in the army (†) that was captured at Moore's Creek, and I shall always believe that he—(his name was Allen)—personated Flora's husband, while another Prince Charles escapade was enacted in America with hubby Sandy instead of Bonnie Charlie this time.

The Scottish heroine was a near relative of my family of McDonalds.

"A lock of his hair, cut from his temples by her own fair hand, was one of her most reassured keepsakes."

#### INVITED TO A BUFFALO HUNT

#### Pawnee Bill Wanted Pinehurst Represented at the Killing of President Wilson's Bison Steak

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tufts recently received an invitation from the famous scout and plainsman Pawnee Bill, to attend his annual Buffalo Hunt.

We supposed that this exciting game had passed into history with the cow-puncher and the Sioux on the War-path, with the memory of Custer and Oregon Trail. But it appears that below Major Lillies' home on Blue Hawk Peak Pawnee Bill fosters a remnant of the great herds. And near the first of every year he has a hunt, in the good old style, to take off the superfluous old bulls, and to keep the herd from being too homesick for the scenes of their greatness. And every year a few of the elect are invited to join the sport, and a particularly juicy roast is sent to the White House.

We are sorry to record that the Pinehurst party could not accept this invitation, and bring us a first hand story from the days of long ago.

#### Home from Camp

Lieutenant Paul and Private Trumbull Dana have been home on furlough and spending the holidays with Mrs. Dana on the plantation. They were in the best of trim and spirits, and spoke with enthusiasm of the progress being made at the camp at Columbia, and the life of a soldier for Uncle Sam.

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ERIC PARSON, A. B., Harvard, 1910, Headmaster,

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