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tred, she said "And tien tiraham"

came down that road," indicating an

almost concealed track which wound

down the wooded hill, in front of the

place where the house stood. A

the place and its suround aga. "And," she added, "when he got to

grave. But Aunt Susy did not shrink rom the dangerous task of shelter

ing and nursing, as best she could

the blood-drenched young neighbor

who had dragged himself to her door

Knowing that she might expect a visit from the British soldiers at any

then to attend to his wants. Once as

she drew near his bed, he lay so still

with utter exhaustion and his face

was so ghastly pale, that she rou-

cluded that life was extinct and that

the would have nothing more to do

for him than to straighten out his young limbs for his coffin. But at

her next visit, the fever f om his

wounds had made him delirious and

he fanced that the kind friend who

approached was one of Tariston's ti-

gers, seeking his life. Next morning, the dreaded British were actual

ly at the door. But not armed men

this time—only an officer's wife, with

an attendent, who had heard of the *Xcellence and abundance of Aunt Susy's dairy products and had com-

to buy supplies for her table. On en

fering the house she discovered at

once-probably from the blood stains

on the floor-that a wounded soldier

a rebel officer and was desperately

wounded and had, as yet, received no medical attention. On leaving

the lady said, with kindly feeling,

that she would send out a surgeon

wounds of the young man. Graham

and his friends knew that ithe at-

berown riding horse-a pony-and

daughter informed me that she went

she was afraid the British would get

Afraid the British would get him

And what could one poor woman do-in face of a detachment of regular

soldiers? But her true woman's heart

had the strong maternal instinct to protect and defend the weak and helpless. She knew she could not

fight, but sometimes a woman's wit

van conceal a captive and plan an

escape. And so she went with him

until she thought he was safely on

nis journey.
When he reached his mother

farm the spring which was located near the road, before reaching the

door tempted him to dismount in

order to stake his thirst. After this

came down to the spring, on some bousehold errand, found him, and

the weeping almost broken hearted

family conveyed him to the house

There all that tender hands and lov-

ing hearts could do, was done for him to keep the flickering life in the tortured body. It was a long strug-gle, but youth and a good constitu-

tion triumphed at last and in two

months he was again upon his feet,

and shortly afterwards again in arms

against that English king whom the

tories called, in solemn hypo ricy "the Lord's anointed." In the fol-

lowing February Major Graham was

was serving under Gen. Wm. Lee Davidson who had been sent by Gen. Greene to guard the fords of the Ca-

tawba again t the British army

which was again advancing into this

section of country. The effort to pre-

but the horse of Lord Cornwallis was

shot under him and he again learn-

ed the lesson that the rebels of this

region were willing to oppose their

nundreds to his thousands and were

always ready to give their lives for

their liberty. Cornwall is was a sol-

dier and a gentleman, and after the conflict was over the Americans were

ready to do justice to his noble qual-

ties and so lovely was he in domes-

tic life that it is said his wife actual-

ly died of heart-break, at the life long separation which his military

duties made necessary. She was the

youngest of the five brilliant daught

ers of the famous Dutchess of Gor

don. Cornwallis learned here, in

this very country, that the task of

trying to conquer the rebels was

opeless one, and although he strug-

one his sisters, who

The brave, devoted woman

good Kodak could give a picture of

The shift roads which interested the country in colouis) Simes, are, in many cases, abandoned and almost obliterated and so, in resching points of historic interest, we have to take new and circuitous directions. The road followed by Major Graham when he revived sufficiently to drag his lacerated body to a neighbor's house is now grown up with bushes and trara, but the depression in the soil is still seen. So we drive to the soil of the still seen. So we drive to the soil is still seen. So we drive to the soil is still seen. So we drive to the soil is still seen. So we drive to the soil is still seen. So we drive to the soil is still seen. So we drive to the soil is still seen. So we drive to the soil is still seen. So we drive to the soil is still seen. So we drive to the soil is still seen. So we drive to the soil is still seen. So we drive to the soil is still seen. So we drive to the soil is soil is soil in the soil is soil is soil is soil in the soil is soil is soil in the soil is soil is soil is soil in the soil is soil is soil in the soil is s soil is still seen. He we drive to the thested to the flux of that city, and druggists. nearest well known locality, Ferrie's the fact that it omitted the "enveral gold mine. Here just below the others," shows that the dispatch was lanta, ()a gold mine. Here just below the doctored by the agent of the Press present buildings stood the log cabin. Another pointer to of Mrs. Susan Alexander, one of the give prominence to the conversion of herstness of the revolution. In her Spalding the prefix of "Dr " is used old age she was known to the whole Haltimore papers do not so designate scases. Elegant reliable community by the affectionate title of Aunt May. Wheeler, Foods and bishop Spalding, deceased, formerly Hunter all give some slight, account of the flee of which Baltimore is the of what coursed at her homes after seat. Therefore the Rev. James, is the mattie in Charlotte, we discard simply returning to his first love, the word "skirmish" but in one of and the Protestants simply to ta my drives to the spot, I was forto. luke-warm, temporary adherent. REGILLATUR nate enough to me it a grand daughter of the notice and woman, who told me that she had often heard her grand mother speak of the day when calla for one more application of that Deu, Graham come to her house good friend, Salvation Oil which al-After pointing out the exact spot ways kills pain.

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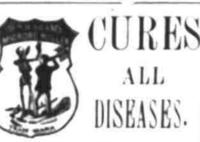
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