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Intersecting Streets Around Charlotte.
 To the editor of The News.
 The old roads which intersected
 the country in colonial times, etc., in
 many cases, abandoned and almost
 obliterated and so, in reaching 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 briars, but the depression in the
 soil is still seen. So we drive to the
 nearest well known locality, Fortie's
 gold mine. Here just below the
 present buildings stood the log cabin
 of Mrs. Susan Alexander, one of the
 heroines of the revolution. In her
 old age she was known to the whole
 community by the affectionate title
 of Aunt Susy. Wheeler, Foss and
 Hunter all give some slight account
 of what occurred at her house after
 the battle in Charlotte, we discard
 the word "skirmish" but in one of
 my drives to the spot, I was fortu-
 nate enough to meet a grand daugh-
 ter of the noble old woman, who told
 me that she had often heard her
 grand mother speak of the day when
 Major Graham came to her house.
 After pointing out the exact spot
 upon which "Aunt Susy's" house
 stood, she said "And Gen. Graham
 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
 good Kodak could give a picture of
 the place and its surroundings.
 "And," she added, "when he got to
 the house his boots were filled with
 blood." Larger vessels than those
 military boots might well have been
 filled with the blood which flowed
 from nine undressed wounds, the
 scars of which he carried to his
 grave. But Aunt Susy did not shrink
 from 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
 moment, she concealed him in an
 upper room in the "loft" as the roof
 room of a log house was usually
 called. Here he lay during the night,
 Aunt Susy going up every two and
 then to attend to his wants. Once
 she drew near his bed, he lay so still
 with utter exhaustion and his face
 was so ghastly pale, that she con-
 cluded that life was extinct and that
 she 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 from his
 wounds had made him delirious and
 he fancied that the kind friend who
 approached was one of Tarleton's
 tigers, seeking his life. Next morn-
 ing, the dreaded British were actual-
 ly at the door. But not armed with
 this time - only an officer's wife, with
 an attendant, who had heard of the
 excellence and abundance of Aunt
 Susy's dairy products and had come
 to buy supplies for her table. On en-
 tering the house she discovered at
 once - probably from the blood stains
 on the floor - that a wounded soldier
 was within, and by direct question-
 ing, she elicited the fact that he was
 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
 from the camp, to attend to the
 wounds of the young man. Graham
 and his friends knew that the at-
 tendance of a British surgeon meant
 for him capture and imprisonment,
 and weak as he was, decided to leave
 that very day for his mother's. Tra-
 dition says that Aunt Susy saddled
 her own riding horse - a pony - and
 placed him on it, and her grand
 daughter informed us that when
 with him a part of the way "because
 she was afraid the British would get
 him." The brave, devoted woman
 "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
 can conceal a captive, and plan an
 escape. And so she went with him
 until she thought he was safely on
 his journey.

When he reached his mother's
 farm the spring which was located
 near the road, before reaching the
 door tempted him to dismount in
 order to slake his thirst. After this
 he sank exhausted upon the
 ground, too weak to go farther.
 There one his sisters, who
 came down to the spring, on some
 household errand, found him, and
 the sleeping 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 hero whom the
 Tories called, in solemn hypocrisy
 "the Lord of the 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 Cata-
 wba against the British army
 which was again advancing into this
 section of country. The effort to pre-
 vent the crossing failed, of course,
 but the horse of Lord Cornwallis was
 shot under him and he again learned
 the lesson that the rebels of this
 region were willing to oppose their
 hundreds to his thousands and were
 always ready to give their lives for
 their liberty. Cornwallis was a sol-
 dier and a gentleman, and after the
 conflict was over the Americans were
 ready to do justice to his noble qual-
 ities and so lovingly 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 daugh-
 ters of the famous Dutchess of Gordo-
 n. Cornwallis learned here, in
 this very country, that the task of
 trying to conquer the rebels was a
 hopeless one, and although he strug-
 gled on, with brave determination,
 for some months longer, he sur-
 rendered as we all know, in the fol-
 lowing October.

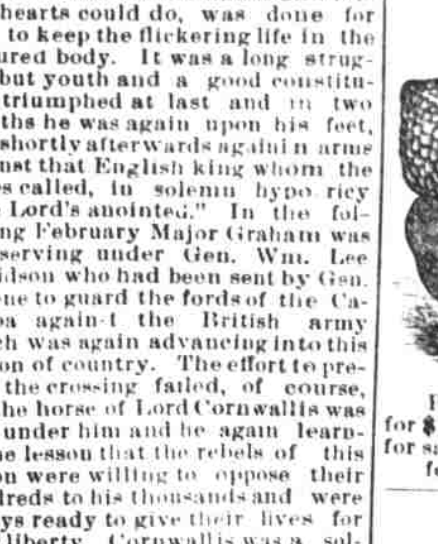
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