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Address all correspondence to the

PINEHURST GENERAL OFFICE.

Dr. Russell G. Sherrill,
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208 Fayetteville Street,
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MISS FERGUSSON,
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HISTORIC BATTLEGROUND



HE historic "Guilford Court House" battleground, located near Greensboro, N. C., is fast becoming a point of interest to Northern tourists, for much has been done to make it both interesting and instructive. Lines of marble slabs mark the positions of the two opposing armies, scores of monuments perpetuate the deeds and the memories of the heroes who fought there, and in addition, there is a museum filled with rare Revolutionary relics and a country of much interest.

It was here in the battle of March 15th, 1781, that the victorious Cornwallis was checked after a most cruel invasion of Georgia, South Carolina and North Caro-

twice and retire to a new position, and the victory would be won. This advice was heeded by this able General who had marched with reinforcements from Washington's army, including Light Horse Harry Lee, and his brigade.

Greene met Morgan's army near the Catawba River, assumed command, and avoided a conflict with Cornwallis by outmaneuvering him through forced marches until he had crossed the Dan in southern Virginia. Cornwallis finding that Greene was tempting them too far from his base of supplies, turned towards Hillsboro, where he established his standard in the vain hope that they could rally the Tories and strengthen his Army. His attempt was a failure, for a detachment which was sent to locate the Americans was de-



TWO OF THE MONUMENTS.

lina, and the end of the last and most determined effort of the British to subdue the "Colonists," began.

Cornwallis, highly elated by the victory over the conquerer of Burgoyne in the battle of Camden, halted to organize the country already won, when he should have pressed on into North Carolina, and the time thus lost, cost England the American colonists. When the invasion was finally pressed, the Colonists had reorganized their broken armies and soon turned the tide of the hitherto victorious British, beginning with the battles of King's Mountain and Cowpens, which led to the battle of Guilford Court House, which turned Cornwallis toward the east and on to Yorktown, where he was forced to surrender.

On retiring from active service, after having won the Battle of Cowpens and outwitted the English in their march to North Carolina, General Morgan advised General Greene to wait until the British were within fifty yards, and then fire

coyed and annihilated by them, the effect of which was to cause many desertions from the British ranks among the Loyals.

By this time Greene had secured enough recruits to assume the offensive, recrossed the Dan and soon after met Cornwallis at Guilford Court House, as he was coming to meet him.

The Red Coats, marching up the Salisbury road, meeting the Americans at the junction with the Reedy Fork road, where skirmishing began. The British force did not equal in number the Americans, but they were the flower of the army, and eager for the battle. The forces of General Greene were largely untried troops, the only trained ones being the cavalry and light infantry of Lee, and a regiment each from Maryland and Virginia and a few from Delaware.

The first line of Colonists gave way under fright upon the approach of the British, but the older troops fired well-aimed volleys into the British lines, hurl-