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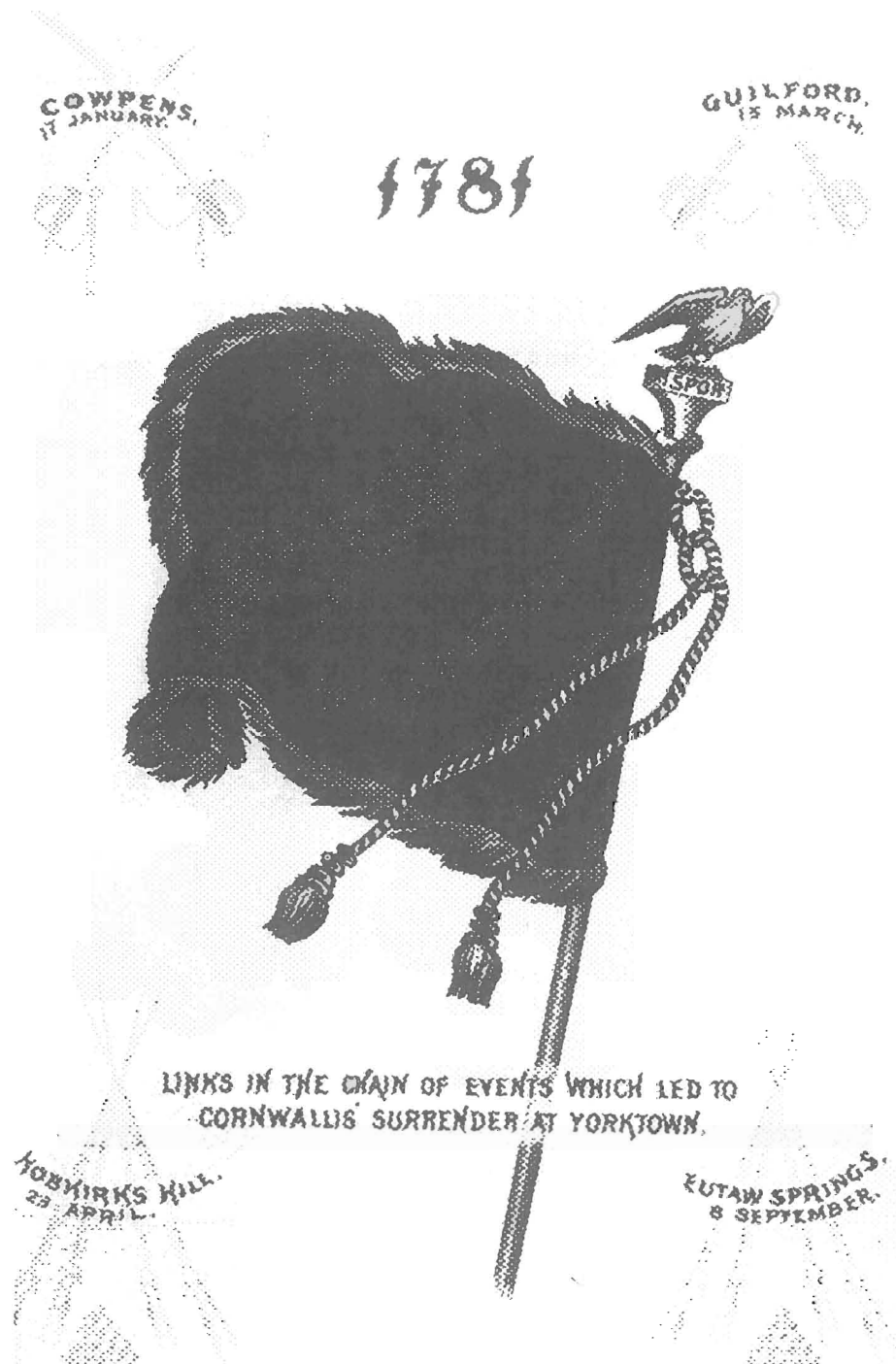
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South Carolina was the scene of three of the four "links" depicted in this nineteenth-century drawing.

# Introduction

How many revolutionary battles and skirmishes occurred in South Carolina? There is no definitive answer. The number depends on the knowledge and resources of the person compiling the list. It also depends on the criteria for defining a battle. This list includes over two hundred pitched battles, smaller skirmishes, raids, frontier massacres, captures of key military posts with or without bloodshed, important arms seizures, and military incidents celebrated in local folklore. A few North Carolina and Georgia battles are included in this edition and will be included in future editions as well.

This pamphlet has its historical forerunners. As early as 1859, Maurice A. Moore appended a table of sixty-four South Carolina battles to his biography of General Edward Lacey. By 1902, Edward McCrady was listing one hundred thirty-seven battles and skirmishes in the appendix to his *History of South Carolina in the Revolution*. Both these lists claimed some skirmishes that actually took place in the neighboring states of North Carolina and Georgia, and both writers encountered problems in accurately dating and locating many of the actions listed. Both writers, however, identified only a fraction of the small engagements that occurred during the bloody South Carolina civil war of the early 1780s.

Some historians have undertaken the more formidable task of listing military actions for all the states and adjacent regions. One such compilation was published in the appendix to Francis B. Heitman's *Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army* (1893). A more recent and ambitious effort appeared in Howard H. Peckham's *The Toll of Independence* (1974).

By even a conservative count, at least two hundred battles, skirmishes, and other actions must have taken place in South Carolina during the American Revolution—a total that may or may not compare favorably with the number of battles that occurred in other states. The familiar truism that South Carolina has “more revolutionary battles and skirmishes than any other state” originated nearly a century ago, when Edward McCrady, a former Confederate general, set



out to refute sectionally slanted accounts of the Revolution that were then arising in the northern states. While the claim is plausible, it would be difficult either to prove or to disprove it in the light of today's knowledge.

More to the point is the "Battleground of Freedom" slogan that was popular during the 1970s. The argument that Britain lost the war in the South has found much support among historians past and present, and certainly a major and very significant share of the Revolution's military history occurred within the borders of South Carolina.

**Key to abbreviations:**

This improved and corrected 1991 edition of *Battles, Skirmishes, and Actions* supersedes the earlier editions published in 1974 and 1980. Future printings will include additions and corrections based on new research and publication.

For documentary purposes, this edition lists no action that the compiler has not described more fully in some other source. The following abbreviations identify references to more information.

**RWB** Terry W. Lipscomb, *South Carolina Revolutionary War Battles* (1991–). A series of booklets published by the SC Archives.

**NSC** *Names in South Carolina*. A periodical published from 1954 to 1983 by the Department of English, University of South Carolina.

**MS** "South Carolina Revolutionary Battles: Part Ten." A manuscript in Subject File H-2-2, SC Archives.

**SCBS** Terry W. Lipscomb, *South Carolina Becomes a State* (1976). A booklet published by the SC Archives.

**SCHM** *South Carolina Historical Magazine*. The quarterly journal of the South Carolina Historical Society.

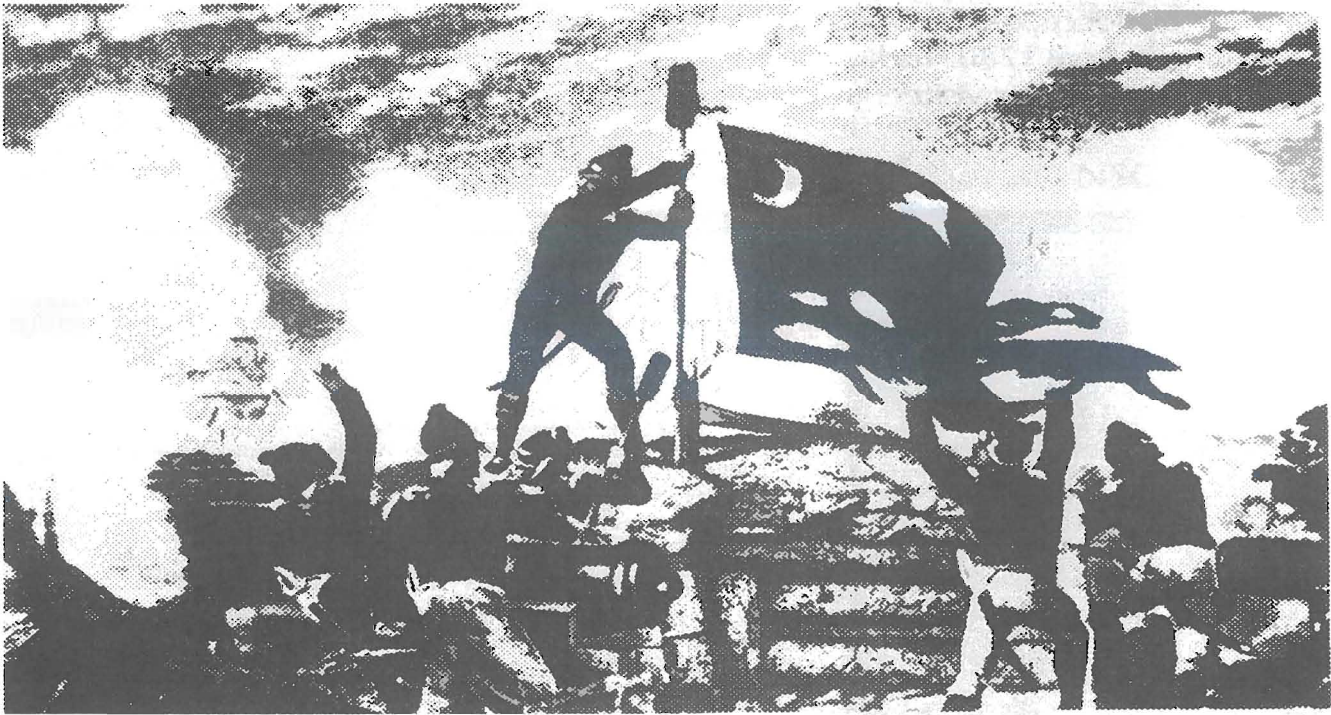
**GAZ** *The New South Carolina State Gazette*. A newsletter published by the SC Archives.

# List of battles, skirmishes, and actions

Action	Date	County	Reference
<b>1775</b>			
1. Seizure of Arms from the State House and Powder from Hobcaw and Cochran's Magazines	21 Apr	Charleston	RWB 1: 3–7
2. <i>Philippa</i> Affair	8 Jul	Chatham (Ga.)	RWB 1: 7–8
3. Capture of Fort Charlotte	12 Jul	McCormick	SCBS 15
4. Seizure of Ammunition at Ninety Six by Robert and Patrick Cunningham	Jul	Greenwood	SCBS 15–16
5. Ordnance Brig <i>Betsy</i>	7 Aug	St Johns (Fla.)	RWB 1: 8–10
6. Capture of Fort Johnson	15 Sep	Charleston	RWB 1: 10–16
7. Seizure of Ammunition at Mine Creek	3 Nov	Saluda	SCBS 18–19
8. Hog Island Channel (First SC Battle)	11–12 Nov	Charleston	RWB 1: 16–19
9. Ninety Six (Savage's Old Field)	19–21 Nov	Greenwood	SCBS 20

<b>Action</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Reference</b>
<b>1775</b>			
10. Pest House on Sullivans Island	19 Dec	Charleston	RWB 1: 19–20
11. Great Cane Brake	22 Dec	Greenville	SCBS 20–21
<b>1776</b>			
12. Capture of McCall's Party	26 Jun	Pickens	NSC 20: 21
13. Battle of Fort Moultrie (Sullivans Island)	28 Jun	Charleston	RWB 1: 20–44
14. Breach Inlet	28 Jun	Charleston	RWB 1: 37–39
15. Lindley's Fort	15 Jul	Laurens	NSC 20: 22
16. Seneca	1 Aug	Pickens	NSC 20: 22
17. Tugaloo River	10 Aug	Oconee	NSC 20: 22
18. The Ring Fight	12 Aug	Oconee	NSC 20: 22
19. Tamassee	12 Aug	Oconee	NSC 20: 22
<b>1778</b>			
20. Capture of Privateers	19 Jun	Charleston	NSC 20: 22– 23
<b>1779</b>			
21. Port Royal Island (Battle of Beaufort; Halfway House)	3 Feb	Beaufort	NSC 21: 23; GAZ 3/1979
22. Coosawhatchie	3 May	Jasper	NSC 21: 23



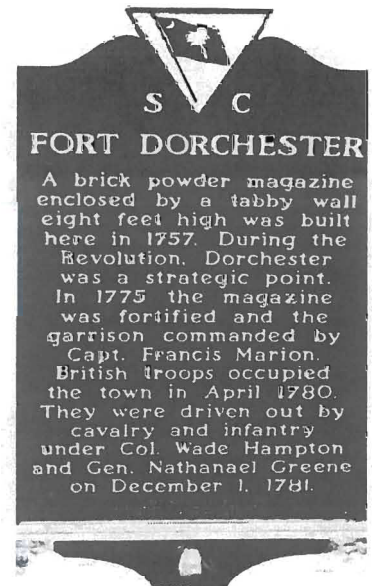


When Sergeant William Jasper rescued the garrison flag at the battle of Fort Moultrie, he provided patriotic inspiration for many later artists and engravers.

<b>Action</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>County of 18</b>	<b>Reference</b>
<b>1779</b>			
23. Prevost's Siege of Charleston	11–13 May	Charleston	NSC 21: 23
24. Mathews's Plantation	20 May	Charleston	NSC 21: 25
25. Schooner <i>Rattlesnake</i>	23 May	Charleston	NSC 21: 25; SCHM 82: 380
26. Attack on British Supply Ships	25 May	Charleston	NSC 21: 25
27. Battle of Stono	20 Jun	Charleston	NSC 21: 23; SCHM 82: 371–81
28. Stono River Galley Fight	22–23 Jun	Charleston	NSC 21: 25



British troops occupied Fort Dorchester for nineteen months beginning in April 1780. Today, the fort's tabby remains are a point of interest for visitors to the area.



<b>Action</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Reference</b>
<b>1780</b>			
29. McPherson's Plantation	Mar	Hampton?	NSC 21: 25
30. Salkehatchie Bridge	18 Mar	Colleton-Hampton	NSC 21: 25-26
31. Bee's Plantation	23 Mar	Charleston	NSC 21: 26
32. Rantowles (Rutledge's Plantation)	27 Mar	Charleston	NSC 21: 26
33. Moncks Corner	14 Apr	Berkeley	NSC 21: 26
34. Lenud's Ferry	6 May	Berkeley	NSC 21: 26
35. Siege of Charleston	Mar, Apr, May	Charleston	NSC 21: 26
36. Buford's Massacre (Battle of the Waxhaws)	29 May	Lancaster	NSC 21: 27

<b>Action</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Reference</b>
<b>1780</b>			
37. Alexander's Old Field (Beckhamville)	6 Jun	Chester	NSC 22: 33
38. Mobley's Meeting House	Jun	Fairfield	NSC 22: 33
39. Brandon's Defeat	8 Jun	Union	NSC 22: 35
40. Stallion's (Stalling's)	Jun	York	NSC 22: 35
41. Hill's Iron Works	18 Jun	York	NSC 22: 33
42. Lawsons Fork	Jul	Spartanburg	NSC 30: 14
43. Huck's Defeat (Williamson's Plantation)	12 Jul	York	NSC 22: 33, 35
44. Cedar Springs	12 Jul	Spartanburg	NSC 22: 35
45. Gowen's Old Fort	13 Jul	Spartanburg or Greenville	NSC 22: 35
46. Earle's Ford	14 Jul	Polk (NC)	NSC 22: 35
47. Fort Prince	15 Jul	Spartanburg	NSC 22: 35
48. Flat Rock	21 Jul	Kershaw	NSC 22: 35–36
49. Beaver Creek	22 Jul	Kershaw	NSC 22: 36
50. Hunts Bluff	25 Jul	Marlboro	NSC 22: 37

<b>Action</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Reference</b>
<b>1780</b>			
51. Thicketty Fort	30 Jul	Cherokee	NSC 22: 36
52. Rocky Mount	30 Jul	Fairfield	NSC 22: 36
53. Hanging Rock I	30 Jul	Lancaster	NSC 22: 36
54. Hanging Rock II	6 Aug	Lancaster	NSC 22: 36
55. Wofford's Iron Works	8 Aug	Spartanburg	NSC 22: 36–37
56. Retreat from the Iron Works	8 Aug	Spartanburg	NSC 22: 36–37
57. Cary's Fort	15 Aug	Kershaw	NSC 22: 37
58. Capture of British Convoy	15 Aug	Kershaw	NSC 22: 37
59. Battle of Camden	16 Aug	Kershaw	NSC 22: 37
60. Fishing Creek	18 Aug	Chester	NSC 22: 37
61. Musgrove's Mill	18 Aug	Union-Laurens	NSC 22: 37–38
62. Great Savannah	25 Aug	Clarendon	NSC 22: 38
63. Blue Savannah	4 Sep	Marion	NSC 22: 38
64. Black Mingo	28–29 Sep	Georgetown-Williamsburg	NSC 22: 38

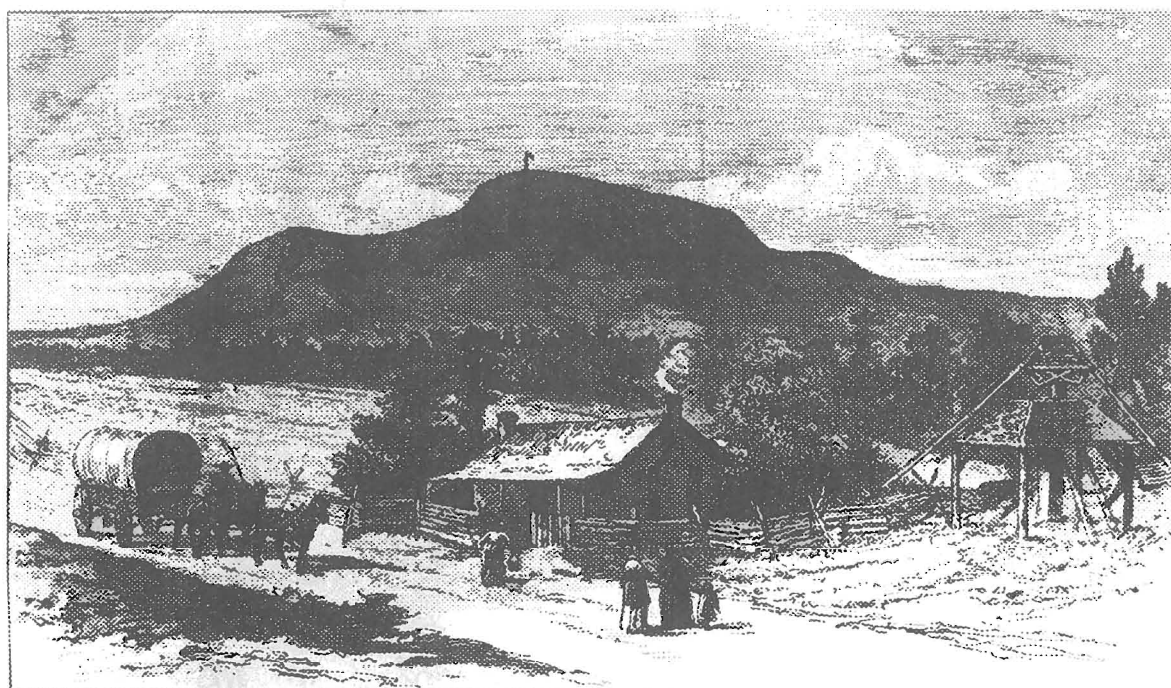


From encampments hidden deep in the lowcountry swamps, General Francis Marion launched surprise hit-and-run raids against the king's soldiers.

<b>Action</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Reference</b>
<b>1780</b>			
65. Rouse's Ferry	Sep	Dillon	MS 26
66. Battle of Kings Mountain	7 Oct	York	NSC 22: 38-39
67. Black River Road	9 Oct	Georgetown	NSC 23: 30
68. Tearcoat Swamp	25 Oct	Clarendon	NSC 23: 32
69. Bear Swamp	30 Oct	Dillon	MS 26-27
70. Murphey's Defeat	ca. 8 Nov	Marion?	MS 25
71. Fishdam Ford	9 Nov	Chester	NSC 23: 32-33



<b>Action</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Reference</b>
<b>1780</b>			
72. White's Bridge (Sampit Road)	15 Nov	Georgetown	NSC 23: 32
73. Blackstock's	20 Nov	Union	NSC 23: 33
74. Sandy River	Nov	Chester	MS 21
75. Rugeley's Fort	1 Dec	Kershaw	NSC 23: 33
76. Rutledge's Ford	ca. 1 Dec	Abbeville- Laurens	NSC 30: 12
77. Long Cane	12 Dec	McCormick	NSC 23: 33



This engraving shows Kings Mountain as it appeared in the 1870s. The action fought on the mountain on 7 October 1780 was considered the turning point of the Revolution in the South.

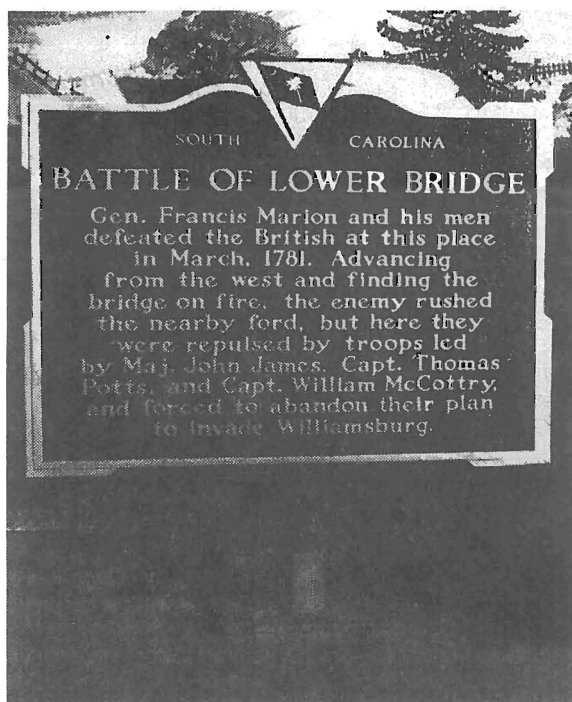


Congress struck this gold medal to honor General Daniel Morgan's victory at the battle of Cowpens. According to the Latin caption, the reverse side depicts "the foe put to flight, taken, or slain at the Cowpens, 17 January 1781."

Action	Date	County	Reference
<b>1780</b>			
78. Halfway Swamp and Singleton's Mill	13 Dec	Clarendon-Sumter	NSC 23: 34
79. Indian Creek	14 Dec	Newberry	NSC 30: 13
80. White's Plantation	28 Dec	Georgetown	NSC 24: 15
81. Hammond's Store	30 Dec	Laurens	NSC 24: 13
82. Fort Williams	31 Dec	Laurens	NSC 24: 13
<b>1781</b>			
83. Waccamaw Neck (Alston's Plantation)	ca. 14 Jan	Georgetown	NSC 24: 15
84. Battle of Cowpens	17 Jan	Cherokee	NSC 24: 13, 15

<b>Action</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Reference</b>
<b>1781</b>			
85. Mathews Bluff	Jan	Allendale	NSC 30: 10
86. Wiggins Hill	ca. 23 Jan	Allendale	NSC 30: 10
87. Georgetown	25 Jan	Georgetown	NSC 24: 16
88. Destruction of Manigault's Ferry Supply Depot	ca. 30 Jan	Calhoun	NSC 24: 16
89. Destruction of Wadboo Supply Depot	30 Jan	Berkeley	NSC 24: 16
90. Keithfield Plantation	30 Jan	Berkeley	NSC 24: 16
91. Watkins's	Feb	Newberry	NSC 30: 13
92. Fort Granby I	19–21 Feb	Lexington	NSC 24: 16
93. De Peyster's Capture	21 Feb	Georgetown	NSC 24: 16
94. Thomson's Plantation (Belleville)	22 Feb	Calhoun	NSC 24: 16, 17
95. Big Savannah	23 Feb	Calhoun	NSC 24: 16– 17
96. Fort Watson I	27 Feb	Clarendon	NSC 24: 17
97. Mudlick	2 Mar	Newberry	NSC 30: 13





This marker inscription indicates how much trouble British field commanders could encounter when they tangled with South Carolina partisan soldiers operating on home terrain.

<b>Action</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Reference</b>
<b>1781</b>			
98. Ratcliff's Bridge (Stirrup Branch)	6 Mar	Lee	NSC 24: 17
99. Wiboo Swamp	6 Mar	Clarendon	NSC 24: 17-18
100. Mount Hope Swamp	Mar	Williamsburg	NSC 24: 18
101. Lower Bridge	Mar	Williamsburg	NSC 24: 18
102. Sampit Bridge	Mar	Georgetown	NSC 24: 18
103. Snows Island	Mar	Florence	NSC 24: 18
104. Witherspoon's Ferry	Mar	Florence	NSC 24: 18
105. Dutchmans Creek	Mar	Fairfield	MS 21-22



<b>Action</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Reference</b>
<b>1781</b>			
106. Beattie's Mill (Dunlap's Defeat)	23 Mar	Abbeville or McCormick	NSC 30: 12
107. Bear Bluff	1 Apr	Horry	MS 27-28
108. Four Holes	7 Apr	Dorchester	NSC 25: 26
109. Red Hill (Barton's Post)	8 Apr	Colleton	NSC 25: 26
110. Patterson's Bridge, Saltketcher	8 Apr	Colleton	NSC 25: 26
111. Waxhaw Church	10 Apr	Lancaster	MS 22-23
112. Fort Balfour	13 Apr	Beaufort	NSC 25: 26, 28
113. Cashua Ferry	Apr	Marlboro	MS 23-24
114. McPherson's Plantation	Apr	(Pee Dee River, East Side)	MS 25-26
115. Horn Creek	Apr	Edgefield	NSC 30: 11- 12
116. Hammond's Mill	Apr	Aiken	NSC 30: 12
117. Fort Watson II	15-23 Apr	Clarendon	NSC 25: 28

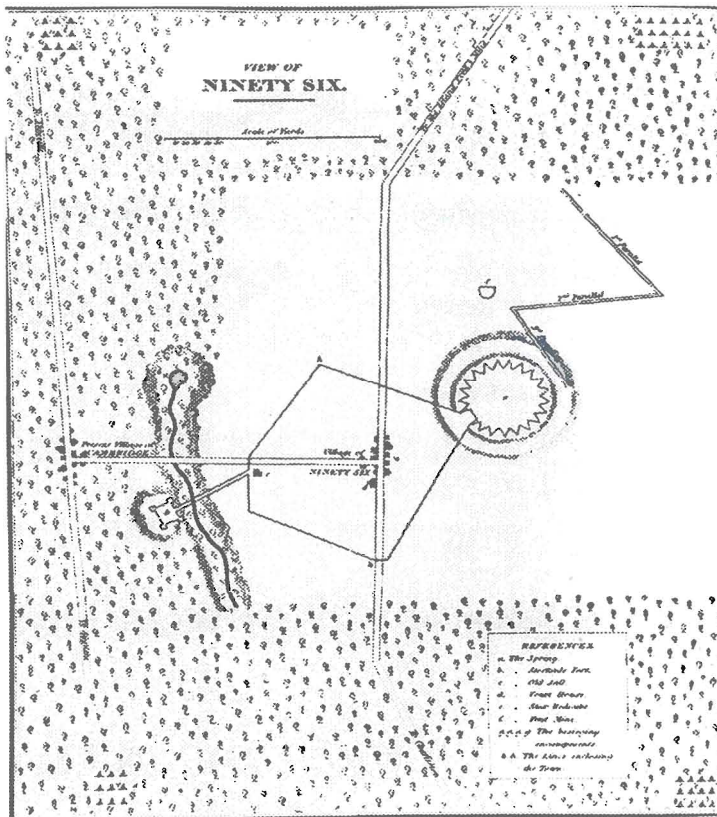
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<b>1781</b>			
118. Battle of Hobkirk Hill	25 Apr	Kershaw	NSC 25: 28
119. Bush River	Apr	Newberry	NSC 30: 13
120. Friday's Ferry	2 May	Lexington	NSC 25: 29
121. Hayes's Defeat	8 or 9 May	Union?	NSC 30: 14
122. Bloody Scout	10 May	Spartanburg	NSC 30: 13– 14
123. Evacuation of Camden	10 May	Kershaw	NSC 25: 28
124. Orangeburg	11 May	Orangeburg	NSC 25: 29
125. Fort Motte (Buckhead)	8–12 May	Calhoun	NSC 25: 28– 29
126. Fort Granby II	15 May	Lexington	NSC 25: 29
127. Fort Galphin (Fort Dreadnought)	19–21 May	Aiken	NSC 25: 29
128. Capture of Georgetown	28 May	Georgetown	NSC 25: 29
129. Richard Hampton's Raid	Jun	Orangeburg?	NSC 30: 11



Civil warfare in South Carolina respected neither age, race, nor sex. This engraving depicts a legendary incident associated with the second Horse Shoe. Although threatened with death by his British captors, the slave Cudjo refused to reveal the hiding place of one of Francis Marion's officers.

<b>Action</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Reference</b>
<b>1781</b>			
130. Horse Shoe (Snipes's)	3 Jun	Colleton	NSC 26: 31
131. Siege of Ninety Six	22 May– 19 Jun	Greenwood	NSC 25: 29– 30
132. Juniper Spring (Hollow Creek)	18 Jun	Lexington	NSC 25: 30
133. Rogers's Plantation	Jun	Edgefield	NSC 30: 12
134. Eggleston's Capture	3 Jul	Lexington	NSC 25: 30





For almost a month in May and June of 1781, loyalist troops under Colonel John Harris Cruger defended Ninety Six against besieging Continental troops under General Nathanael Greene. This plan of the town depicts both the British works and the patriot entrenchments.

Action	Date	County	Reference
<b>1781</b>			
135. Capture of Rawdon's Baggage Train	Jul	Orangeburg	NSC 30: 12
136. Horse Shoe (Ford's)	7 Jul	Colleton	NSC 26: 31
137. Pursuit of Cunningham by Purdue	Jul	Abbeville or Anderson	NSC 26: 35
138. Quarter House I	15 Jul	Charleston	NSC 25: 31
139. Strawberry Ferry	15 Jul	Berkeley	NSC 25: 31



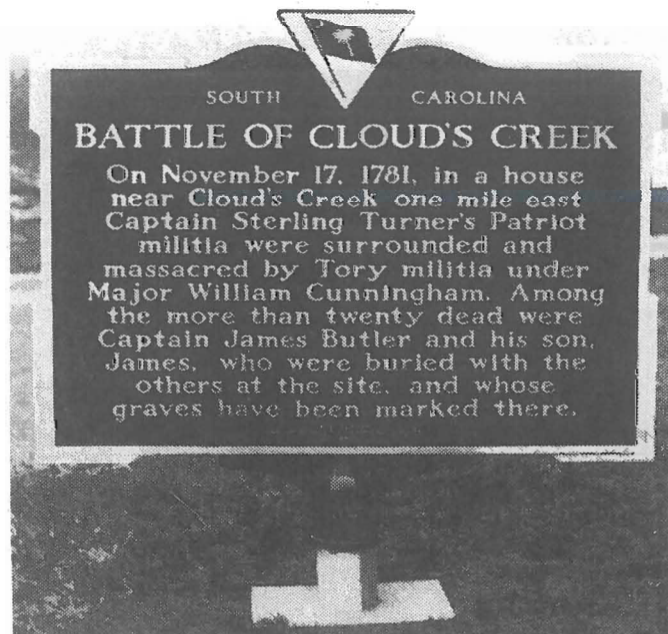
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<b>1781</b>			
140. Biggin Bridge	16 Jul	Berkeley	NSC 25: 31
141. Biggin Church	16 Jul	Berkeley	NSC 25: 31
142. Quinby Bridge	17 Jul	Berkeley	NSC 25: 32
143. Shubrick's Plantation	17 Jul	Berkeley	NSC 25: 32
144. Burning of Georgetown	2 Aug.	Georgetown	NSC 26: 33
145. Parsons's Plantation	7 Aug	Colleton	NSC 26: 31
146. Washington's Raid	Aug	(South of Santee River)	NSC 26: 33
147. Lee's Raid	Aug	Orangeburg	NSC 26: 33
148. Four Mile Branch	15 Aug	Orangeburg	NSC 26: 33– 34
149. Bass's Mill	Aug	Marion-Dillon	MS 24–25
150. Bull Head	24 Aug	Berkeley	MS 30–31
151. Cypress Swamp	Aug	Dorchester	NSC 26: 33
152. Ashley River Church	Aug	Charleston	NSC 26: 33
153. Parker's Ferry	30 Aug	Colleton	NSC 26: 31, 33
154. Reedy River	3 or 5 Sep	Laurens or Greenville	NSC 26: 35

Action	Date	County	Reference
<b>1781</b>			
155. Turkey Creek	ca. 5 Sep	Edgefield	NSC 26: 35
156. Stevens Creek	ca. 6 Sep	Edgefield?	NSC 26: 35
157. Battle of Eutaw Springs	8 Sep	Orangeburg	NSC 26: 34
158. Pratt's Mill	3 Oct	Abbeville	NSC 26: 35
159. Hilton Head Island	Oct	Beaufort	MS 32
160. Vince's Fort	28 Oct	Barnwell	NSC 26: 35; 30: 11
161. Wappetaw Meeting House	Oct?	Charleston	MS 31–32
162. Rowe's Plantation (Moore's Defeat)	13 Nov	Orangeburg	NSC 26: 36
163. Radcliffe's Defeat	Nov	Newberry	NSC 26: 36



Congress awarded this gold medal to General Nathanael Greene for his leadership at the battle of Eutaw Springs. The inscription credits Greene with ensuring the “safety of the southern department.”

By war's end, the state's civil authorities were decrying "the spirit of private revenge and private assassination which has gone forth among our citizens." This historical marker records the grim toll that Major "Bloody Bill" Cunningham exacted at Clouds Creek.



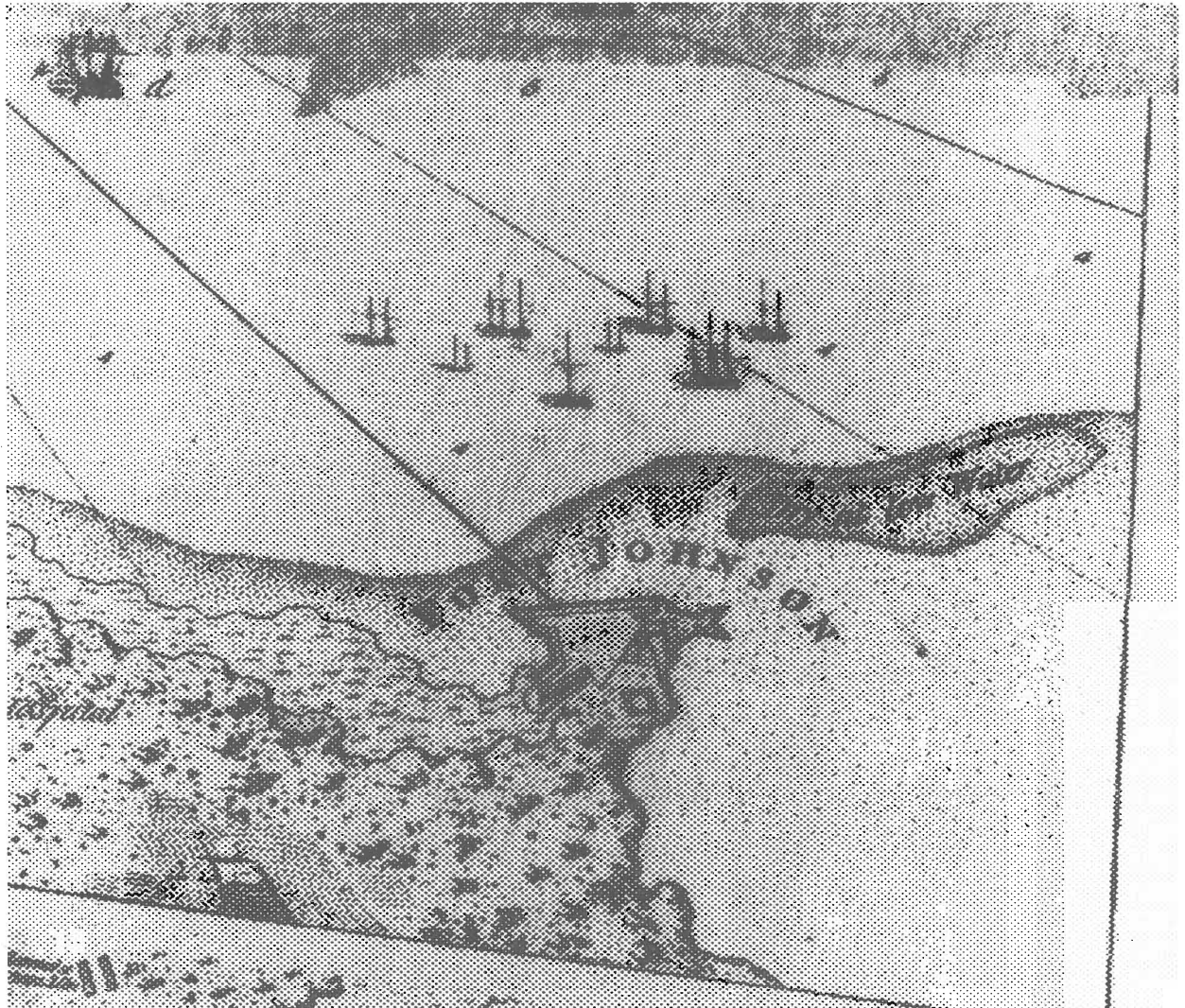
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<b>1781</b>			
164. Tarrar's Spring	16 Nov	Lexington	NSC 26: 36
165. Clouds Creek (Big Lick; Lick Creek; Carter's House)	17 Nov	Lexington	NSC 26: 36
166. Fair Lawn	17 Nov	Berkeley	NSC 27: 16
167. Hayes's Station (Edghill's Plantation)	19 Nov	Laurens	NSC 26: 36-37
168. Gowen's Fort (Wood's Fort?)	Nov	Spartanburg or Greenville	NSC 30: 15
169. Headwaters of Tyger	Nov	Greenville	NSC 30: 15

<b>Action</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Reference</b>
<b>1781</b>			
170. Dorchester I	1 Dec	Dorchester	NSC 27: 16
171. White Hall	Dec	Greenwood	NSC 26: 37
172. McCord Creek	7 Dec	Abbeville	NSC 26: 37
173. Edisto River (Tory Camps)	ca. 20 Dec	Orangeburg	NSC 26: 37
174. Armstrong's Skirmish	Dec	Charleston?	NSC 27: 18
175. Garden's Plantation	30 Dec	Berkeley or Charleston	NSC 27: 18
<b>1782</b>			
176. Videau's Bridge	3 Jan	Berkeley	NSC 27: 18
177. Johns Island	12–15 Jan	Charleston	NSC 27: 18
178. Dorchester II	14 Jan	Dorchester	NSC 27: 18
179. Wambaw Creek	24 Feb	Berkeley	NSC 27: 19
180. Tidyman's Plantation	25 Feb	Berkeley	NSC 27: 19
181. <i>Galleys Scourge and Adder</i>	Mar	Beaufort	NSC 28: 33
182. <i>Galley Alligator</i>	19 Mar	Charleston	NSC 28: 33
183. Metts Crossroads	Mar	Calhoun	NSC 30: 11



<b>Action</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Reference</b>
<b>1782</b>			
184. Dorchester III	21 April	Dorchester	NSC 28: 33–35
185. Ordnance Convoy Destroyed	ca. 8 May	Orangeburg	NSC 28: 35
186. Dean Swamp (John Town)	24 May	Aiken	NSC 28: 35
187. Dawkins's Defeat	28 May	Dorchester	NSC 28: 35
188. Sharp's Skirmish	ca. 1 Jun	Calhoun	NSC 28: 35
189. Black Lake	Jun	Horry	NSC 28: 36
190. Capers's Scout	Jul	Charleston	NSC 28: 36
191. Edisto Island	Aug	Charleston	NSC 28: 37–38
192. Combahee Bluff (Tar Bluff)	27 Aug	Colleton	NSC 28: 36–37
193. Wadboo	29 Aug	Berkeley	NSC 28: 38
194. Galley <i>Balfour</i>	2 Sep	Beaufort	NSC 28: 37
195. Lorick's Ferry	Sep	Newberry	NSC 28: 38–39
196. Saltketcher Swamp	Sep	(Salkehatchie River)	NSC 28: 39
197. Quarter House II	Sep or Oct	Charleston	NSC 28: 39

Action	Date	County	Reference
<b>1782</b>			
198. Dills Bluff (James Island; Last SC Battle)	14 Nov	Charleston	NSC 28: 39–40
199. Morris Ford	Unknown	Barnwell	NSC 30: 10



The last battle of the Revolution in South Carolina occurred on 14 November 1782 at Dills Bluff—three miles west of Fort Johnson. The British combatants were garrison troops from the fort.

<b>Action</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Reference</b>
<b>1782</b>			
200. Slaughter Field (Windy Hill Creek)	Unknown	Barnwell	NSC 30: 10– 11
201. Steel Creek	Unknown	Barnwell	NSC 30: 11
202. Brown's Mills	Unknown	Marlboro	MS 24
203. Black Creek I	Unknown	Florence	MS 29
204. Black Creek II	Unknown	Darlington	MS 29
205. Black Creek III	Unknown	Darlington	MS 29
206. Hem Branch	Unknown	Chesterfield	MS 28–29
207. Lynch's Creek Massacre	Unknown	Florence	MS 30
208. Muddy Spring	Unknown	Lexington	NSC 30: 11
209. Cedar Creek (Lynch's Mill)	Unknown	Lexington	NSC 30: 11
210. Farrow's Station	Unknown	Union or Spartanburg	NSC 30: 14– 15
211. Bryant's Mills	Unknown	Spartanburg	NSC 30: 15
212. Clark's Ford	Unknown	Newberry	NSC 30: 13
213. Camping Creek	Unknown	Newberry	NSC 30: 13

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