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Hours With Men and Women o the Revolution

THE RESCUED BABY.

Copyrighted, 1888, by Funk & Wagnalls.] In the summer of 1781 efforts were made by the British military authorities in New to hold them as hostages or for exchange. General Philip Schuyler and Gov. George Clinton were specially designated for such attempts. Armed parties were sent out of the city stealthily for such purposes, and Tories in the interior were so employed.

The person of General Schuyler was particularly coveted. He was not only the foremost man in the State in the extent of his influence, but was then a member of the Continental congress and one of the his country. He had been the efficient ommander of the Northern Department in opposing and checking the British invaion of New York from Canada in 1777, until ne was displaced by the intrigues of men in and out of Congress. He was now out of the military service, and was living at his elegant home in the southern suburbs of the city of Albany, but he was actively engaged in assisting the General Government in its financial operations, and in providing supplies for the armies. In these labors he was the most trusted and fficient assistant of Robert Morris, who had lately been appointed Superintendent of Finance or Secretary of the Treasury. So vigilant was Schuyler at at all times in the public service that he was called "The gathered there from far and near to witness Eye of the Northern Department." Or his retirement from the army he was furnhis retirement from the army he was furn-ished with a guard of six soldiers for the was present, was an amateur performer on dry bread. protection of his person. At the time we the violin, and his services were demanded are considering, Schuyler was employed by

in New York and General Sir Frederick Haldimand of Canada. The munificent rewards that were secre v offered by the British for the seizure of prominent persons, and the promise of lunder, had excited the cupidity of the Tories in the vicinity of Albany. Several cizures had been attempted, and some had een accomplished by them. Among the oldest of the leading Tories in active ser rice was John Walter Meyer, a collegue of the notorious marauder Joe Bettys. He was employed to abduct General Schuyler Accompanied by a gang of Tories, Cana dians and Indians, he repaired to the neigh borhood of Albany, but, uncertain how well General Schuyler might be guarded, he lurked among the pine shrubbery in the vicinity for eight or ten days. He seized a Dutch laborer, and learned from him the exact position of affairs at Schuyler's house, and extorting an oath of secrecy from the man he let him go, The Dutchman appears to have made a mental reser vation, for be gave Schuyler information of his experience. A Loyalist, who was New Store Room Opp. L. V. Round House the General's personal friend and was cognizant of Walter Meyer's designs, also gave him warning. Thus forewarned, the General and his family were constantly vigilant, and the guards were kept continually

Washington in intercepting communica

tions between General Sir Henry Clinton

n duty, three at a time. At the close of a sultry day in Augus General Schuyler and his family were sitting in the front hall of the mansion. The servants were dispersed about the premises The three guards, retired for the night were asleep in the basement room of the ouse, and the three who were on duty, opressed by the heat, were lying on the cool grass in the garden. A servant announced York city.

to the General that a stranger desired to I told M tranger's errand was at once comprehended. The doors of the house were immeditely abut and close-barred. The family arms. From the window he saw the house surrounded by armed men. For the purpose of arousing the guards on the grass

and perchance to alarm the town, he fired a pistol from the window. and the mother was flying to the rescue of prevented her. Her life was of more con-sequence than that of the infant. Their the great tower staircase. One of the Indians huried a sharp tomahawk at the flying girl, but it effected no further harm than a slight cut in the dress a few inches from the head of the babe, and a wound in the mahogany rail of the stair case. On posing her to be a servant, explained, "Wench! wench! Where is your mast-

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for consultation. At that moment the lated,

The assailants made a precipitate retreat,

silver plate. house had aroused the sleeping guards in and which is now in my possession."

back hall where they had left their arms, articles rescued from the crucible was a but their weapons were gone. Mrs. Church soup tureen. And here comes in the a married daughter of General Schnyler, who was there at the time, without sus-picion that they might be wanted, had re-moved the arms just before the attack, on President Harrison, and while in the account of apprehended injury to her little rotunds of the Capitol, viewing Trumbull's boy whom she had found playing them. The guards had no other weapons but their brawny fists, and these they used manfully until overpowered. They were taken to Canada; and when they were exchanged; and had returned General Schuyler gave each of them a farm in Saratoga. Their names were John Tubbs, John Corlies and John Ward. The maranders fled with

their booty to Canada. In the summer of 1848 I visited friends at Oswego, then a pleasant village on the southern shore of Lake Ontario, at the mouth of the Oswego River. I was informed that a daughter of General Schuyler, his youngest child, and wife of Major James Cochran, a nephew of the General, York and in Canada to seize the persons of was living in the village. My friends istinguished citizens in the State, in order spoke of her as a most charming old lady, almost seventy years of age, who was beloved by everybody who knew her because of her sweetness of her disposition, the blamelessness of her life, her abounding kindness toward the needy and afflicted, her social graces, and her intellectual

At a suitable hour I called on the vener able couple. Major Cochran was almost four score years old, feeble in bodily health but mentally vigorous. He was a son of Dr John Cochran, Surgeon-General of the Middle Department of the Continental relationship and his position gave him op- Thomas' * portunities to become acquainted with most of the general officers of the revolution and the atterances of his reminiscences of persons and events of the long-buried past gave me great pleasure and edification dur-

ing our brief interview. Major Cochran related the amusing cirenmstances of his nomination and election as a member of Congress. A vessel was to be launched on Senaca Lake at Geneva. It being an unusual event, the people it. The young people determined to have a dance at night. Young Cochran, who

on that occasion. He gratified the joyous company, and at the supper-table a gentleman remarked, in commendation of his achievement, "He is fit for Corgress." The hint was fayorably received by the company. The master was "talged up," of Schenectady.

"So you see," said Major Cochran, with ingly, Conn. a pleasant smile, as he finished the story, I fiddled my way into Congress."

The Major died a few months after my of course. Mrs. Cochran was ten years the junior of her husband. She was tall and slender, receful in figure, with rather deep-set and ceedingly expressive eyes, and good hunor and benevolence preyading her whole countenance. She told me of much of her home life at Albany, of the eminent persons she had met there in her childhood and young womanhood, of the domestic character of her father, and of the sweet face and abounding goodness of her mother "toward everybody.," whose maiden name in full-Catharine Van Renssalaer Cochran—she bore. These seemed to constitute her happiest memories. She spoke with enthusiasm of the broad Christian characters and kindle hospitality of her father distributed the severest case of scrofula or salt rheum, played toward friends and enemies during the war, which she knew only by the testimony from the lipe of others, for she was mony from the lipe of others, for she was Miss Sarah C. Whittier, of Lowell, Mass. born in 1784. She spoke of his unawerying patriotism under cruel persecutions and that of Charles A. Roberts, of Fast Wils grave affronts, and of his fortitude and N. Y., who had, thritteen abscesses on the company of the company o patience while tortured with hereditary Mass., who had hip disease and acrofula as gout when in the military service, and of the perils which surrounded him at times cover, are a few of the many instances in from the Tories, who stimulated by the waich wonderful cures were effected by this prospect of great rewards, sought to carry him off a prisoner to the British at New

I told Mrs. Cochran in brief the story I speak to him at the back gate. The had recently heard of the attempt of Walter Meyer to abduct her father, and the narrow escape from death of the rescued in the world to gain and the most endurbaby. I observed that her countenance were hastily collected in an upper room and beamed with an amused expression while I related the incident, and when I concluded the narrative her smile developed into "Why, I am that reseued baby?"

I was silenced. "Yes," she said, "I am that rescued the same moment Mrs. Schuyler perceived that in the confusion and retreat from the trade in the confusion and retreat from the cradle in the nursery when Sister Peggy Boulanger in France. Egging him on, as hall, her infant child, only a few months snatched me from it and ran up-stairs with it were. old, had been left in the cradle in the nursery below. Percutal care subdued all fear, the Patroon Van Reusselaer. If you ever visit my father's house at Albany-and I Hop Plasters soothe, absorb pain and her babe when her husband interfered and hope you will—you may see the scar of the wonderfully strengthen.

third daughter rushed down the two flights of stairs, snatched the still sleeping infant about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but about the silver plate which was carried off not wish to nake game of Mr. Snips, but ab of stairs, snatched the still sizeping infant from the cradle, and flew with it toward the creat tower staircase. One of the letter informed that Lieutenant ta know how to "feather" his oars. Schuyler was very desirable. St. Leger this regard. the stairs she met Walter Meyer, who, sup-proposed a plan which the Governor Hoed's Sarasparlila is peculiar to itself

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other valuables. He called them together gang, with the result which you have re-

General threw up a window and, as if "General Schuyler afterward wrote a speaking to numbers, called out in a loud courteous letter to St. Leger, complaining of the plunder of his house by troops under "Come on, my brave fellows! Surround his command, and asking for a return of the house and secure the villians who are the plate. St. Leger replied as courteously, and assured General Schuyler that the circumstance had mortified him and that the carrying with them the three guards who moment he heard of it he did everything were in the house and a large quantity of in his power 'to rescue it from the hands of a scoundrelly silversmith, what had The bursting open of the doors of the escaped the disfiguration of his crucible, the barement room, who rushed up to the plate was never returned. One of the curious part of my story," said Major picture of the surrender of Burgoyne, a

stranger at my elbow inquired. " 'Who is that fine-looking man in the group in citizens dress?"

" 'General Schuyler,' I replied. " "General Schuyler!" represted the stranger; 'why I ate soup not long age at Bellville, in Canada, from a silver tureen that was carried off from his house by some Tories in the Revolution.

"This was the first and only time any of his family ever heard of the plundered article, excepting the alleged letter of St.

Legar. I visited Mrs. Cochran twice during her widowhood, the last time at the beginning of August, 1857. She then seemed to be in fairly good health, but the Angel of Death was hovering near, and she departed from this earth before the close of that month. She was the last living child of General Philip Schuyler.

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-There may be no blood in the turnip. but there is sugar in the beet, and that is -Any sort of a public lunch is called a

spread, if it is only a spread of butter on -A man may be the archtect of his own fortunes without being able to

"My daughter was greatly troubled with Scrofula, and, at one time, it was feared she and he was nominated for and elected to would lose her sight. Ayer's Sarsaparilla a seat in Congress from the district which has completely restored her health, and her then included the whole of New York, west eyes are as well as ever, with not a trace of scrofula in her system."-G. King, Kill-

> -A poet wants to know where the fleecy clouds are woven. In the air-loom.

-The new Chief Justice of the United States weighs 125 pounds, with or without the mustache, -- Some one says: "It is sometimes dangerous to think." This is probably

when a person speculates. -Vanity Fair-Sweet 16, -Roped in-The hayseed. - On strike-A parior match.

-A moving scene-A kaleidescope. -The bark of the dogwood tree is quite The Remarkable Curse

-An open letter-C. -A deadly weapon-The banana peel. -A Salvation Army-The Health In-

-The organ is supplied with 'stop,' but unfortunately the plane has none.

-A hew-and-cry usually followed the small boy's acquisition of a pocket-knife. -Young women are not the most foolish. She who loses her temper quickly, easily finds her speech.

-Want to lay down you back aches so?

-L. T. Snipe has been elected president "I have something curious to tell you of the Yale University Boat Club. We do

Colonel Barry St. Leger, whose headquar- - General S. C. Armstrong says that to ters were at Montreal at that time, and make a Christian out of an Indian is much who was carrying on a sort of guerrilla war- easier than to make him work. There fare, received an intimation from Goyer- doesn't seem to be a great deal difference nor Haldimand that the seizure of General between the redskin and the paleface in

sanctioned. He sent out a scout on per- and superior to all other preparations in tense of making observations, but with strength, economy, and midicinal merit. secret instructions to penetrate to Albany -It is difficult to see what furter distinc-

and attempt the abduction of General tion President Cleveland can hope after Schuyler. A portion of the scout was a having been 'honored,' as a contemporary band of Tories led by Walter Meyer, and to puts it, by the visit of a base ball nine.