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The couple moved west to.

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Measles had broken out, and the sick list lengthened daily. Greenhow continued to pass along messages while imprisoned.

Wild Rose Greenhow: Civil War icon, spy ring leader

The Confederates now knew that Brigadier General Irvin McDowell, commander of the Union forces around Washington, would march out to attack them in less than one week. The purse contained a slip of white paper with a combination of numbers and letters written in bold handwriting with black ink: 054 1 7 3. The next morning, Miss Duvall changed into a stylish riding habit, abandoned her humble cart, borrowed a saddle horse, and cantered off in the direction of Lewinsville and Tyson Cross roads, where travelers sometimes stopped in a peach grove to rest.

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