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Taken from the marble slab at Belle Isle, this 20th September, 1821, by Theodore Gourdin. With the completion of the fort, Marion and his men took part in the defense of the city during the on June 28, 1776. Following subsequent American defeats at Moncks Corner and , Marion formed a small unit of between 20-70 men to harass the British.

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David's Parish, Volunteer Corps, Capt. He was successful enough to purchase his own plantation, Pond Bluff, in 1773. Our fortress is the good greenwood, Our tent the cypress tree; We know the forest round us, As seamen know the sea.

Who was Francis Marion in the Revolutionary War?

The toasts went on and on, and Marion, who was not a drinking man, felt trapped. David's Parish, Volunteer Corps, Capt.

Imagining the Swamp Fox

Marion served several terms in the.

Francis Marion, The Swamp Fox

The city features a statue of General Marion in the town square, and has a museum which includes many artifacts related to Francis Marion; the Marion High School mascot is the Swamp Fox. History of the Old Cheraws. Acting with the and militia commissions, he was a persistent adversary of the in their occupation of and in 1780 and 1781, even after the was driven out of the state in the.

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Numerous locations in the US are named after Francis Marion, including the near, South Carolina. In early 1781, Revolutionary War militia leader Francis Marion and his men were camping on Snow's Island, South Carolina, when a British officer arrived to discuss a prisoner exchange.

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