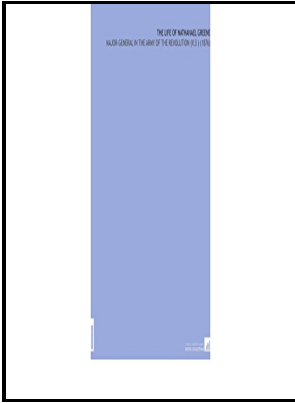


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Less than a year earlier, this same man's position in a militia company had been challenged. Nathanael Greene Major General Nathanael Greene is perhaps the most under-recognized hero of the American Revolution. Facing a superior British force led by , Greene sought to buy time to rebuild his battered army.

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But, we do know that he spent time in the state.

Greene, Nathanael

General Washington placed his trust in the abilities of Nathanael Greene to effectively correct the discrepancies with supplies, and Greene was appointed Quartermaster General in March of that same year and held the position until summer of 1780. Dixon and James Nelson at the corner of South Main and Broad Streets.

The life of Nathanael Greene, Major

Shortly after the Thirteen Colonies secured their independence, the still relatively young Nathanael Greene succumbed of heatstroke while on his farm outside Savannah, Georgia. After Major General Horatio Gates was defeated by the British Army at the Battle of Camden 16 August 1780 , Washington appointed Greene the new Southern Commander.

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With lighter troops, the chase was on. In addition, there have been four Coast Guard revenue cutters named for him.

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Even during their initial meeting, Washington was greatly impressed. The forces loyal to the crown of England, however, were badly bloodied.

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New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2008. He then led his men in a retreat that forced Cornwallis to follow the Continental army far away from the British supply base in Charleston, South Carolina. Pre Revolutionary War As relations between England and thirteen of her colonies in North America deteriorated, Greene was caught up in the general fervor of resistance in New England.

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He is also memorialized by an equestrian statue designed by Francis H.

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