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Died, at her residence, in Chester District,
S. C. on the 24th of August, 1845. Mrs. Elizabeth M.
Daniel, in the 53^d year of her age. The decedent was
the relict of a brave Revolutionary soldier, Edward
M. Daniel, who was dangerously wounded in the
war of independence. He was born County
Ireland, but emigrated to this Country in the 7th
year of her age. She was married in the heat of that
fierce war which Great Britain waged against the
"Northern Colonies." She became the Mother of her first
child whilst the booming Cannon was still
rearing in the mortal strife and had to struggle
through a long life only partially assisted by her hus-
band, whose wounds in his Country's cause, render-
ed him unfit to pursue any other manual
employment. Yet God who feeds his children for
her abundantly, and enabled her to rear a large
and respectable family. From early days she cast her
lot in with God's people, and through life was enabled
to walk in his statutes with an intelligent precision
above the grade of ordinary attainment. She was the
subject of a most happy confidence in God's goodness
and grace, hence her society was not rendered dis-
agreeable by those repetitions of death providences and
fearful forebodings concerning future evil, which are
a reproach to many professors of religion. Her mind was
such as the Bible teaches us to expect concerning the right-

... it was given" And the crowd that composed
her funeral train, by their respectful attentions and
sympathies, spoke the estimation in which she was
held by her neighbors and fellow Church members,
more expressively than the most wordy obituary
can possibly do. "The memory of the just is blessed"
Dr. McMillen & the Church will please copy W. F.

State of South Carolina

Greenville District

I John Rosborough Clerk
of the Court of Common Pleas for said District do hereby
certify that the above is a true and perfect copy of the
obituary notice of the death of Elizabeth M. Daniel
deceased of Greenville District S.C., taken from
from the original notice published in the
November Number 1845 of the Christian
Magazine of the South published in Columbia
S.C. to the truth of which statements I am fully
satisfied, and was personally acquainted with her
her husband for many years before her death.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and affixed the seal of office
at the Court House the nineteenth
day of February 1847 and in the
seventy first year of the Independence
of the United States of America

Rosborough
Clerk Court S.C.