

March 1780, Charlestown,
South Carolina

The British army has returned and begins to encircle the capital of South Carolina. The Patriots, under Continental Army General Benjamin Lincoln, work hard to defend the approaches to the city.

South Carolina Militia General Andrew Williamson convinces General Lincoln that his backcountry men will be better acting as decoys in the backcountry, than being confined in the besieged city.



March 1780, Ogeechee River Valley, Georgia.

Some of you men drive those wagons. Let's move out!

The combined South Carolina and Georgia militia armies under Colonels Andrew Pickens and John Twiggs fight to maintain control of the backcountry of Georgia.

Tie 'em up!

The Patriot army continues their march up the river basin for several days.

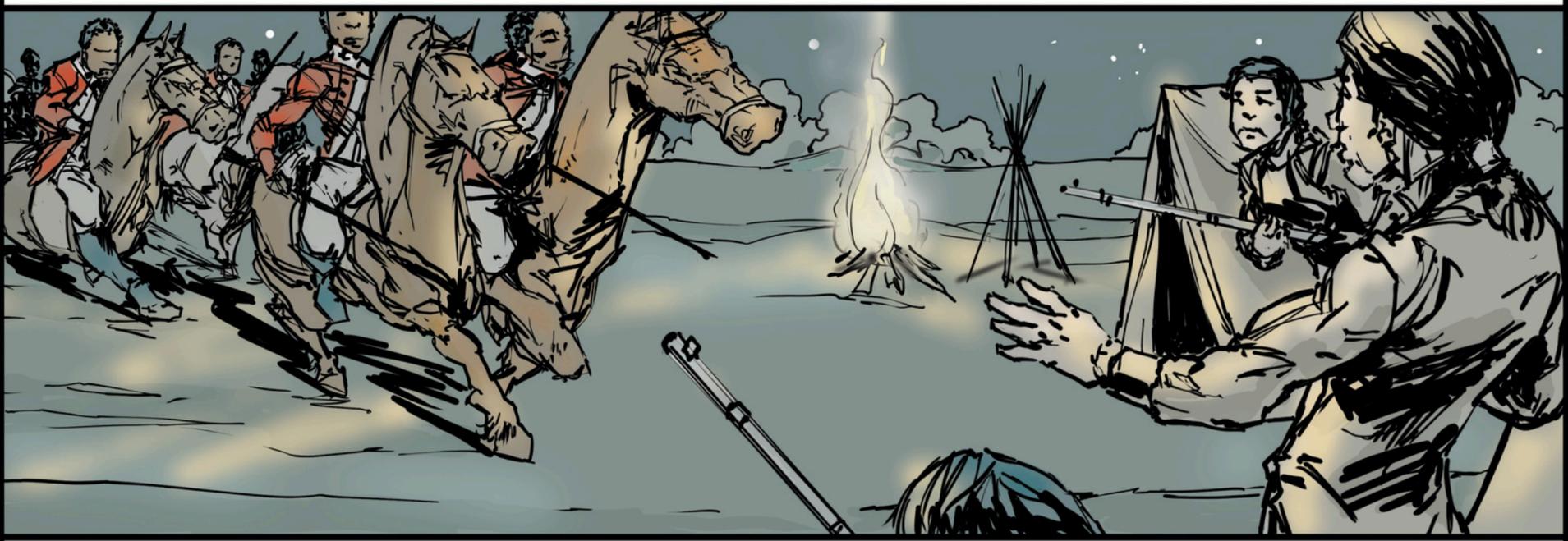
That should calm Daniel McGirt's Tories down a little bit.



Let's hold up here for the night.

We've got company! Look off to your left, Colonel.

Take cover, men!



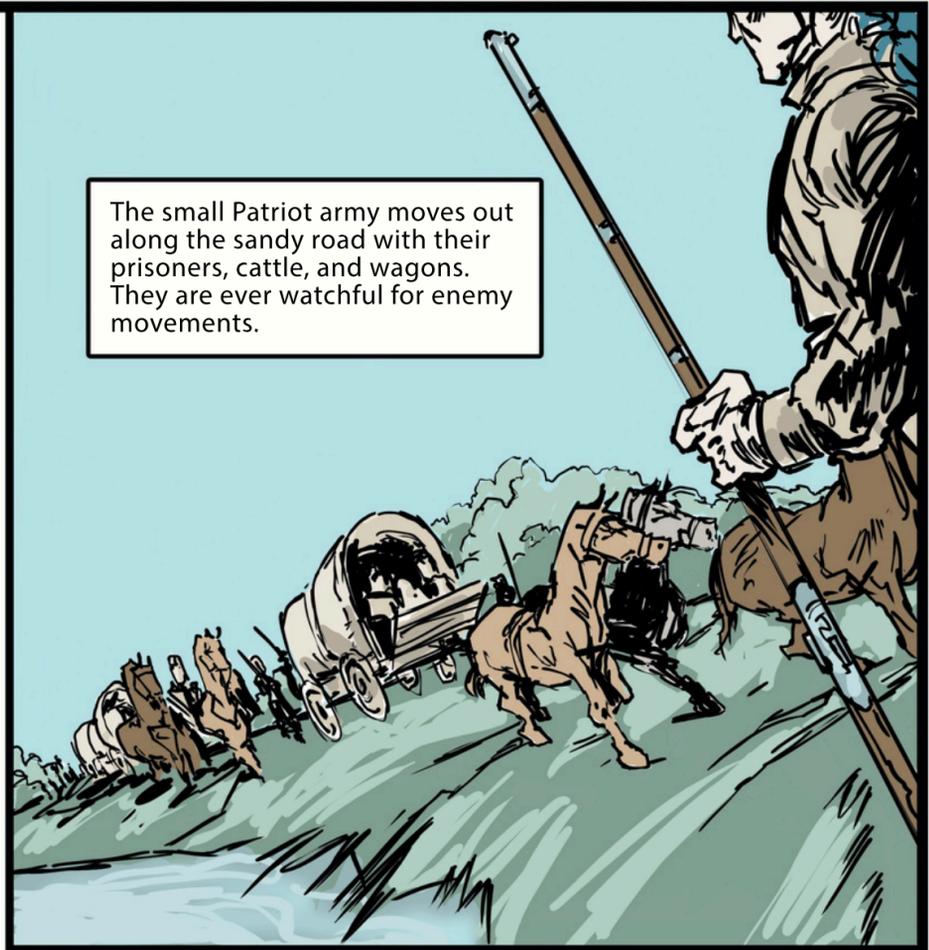
KaBoom! Crack! Pow!



Grab him!

Let me go, you rebel!

Settle down now! You're coming with us.



The small Patriot army moves out along the sandy road with their prisoners, cattle, and wagons. They are ever watchful for enemy movements.



KABOOM!

Watch it! There's more in the bushes over there!

You men move in and cut them off!



What day is it?

It's April 4th.

That's three fights in two weeks.



It's General Williamson's idea that we keep the Tories from helping the British Army in Charlestown.

Yeah but it keeps us from helping out the Continental Army.



Let's get these prisoners back to Augusta and make a report to General Williamson.

It'll be good to get some rest.

General Williamson's Patriot camp at Augusta, Georgia.

Glad to have you back in camp. How'd it go?

Excellent!

We recovered some property and slaves after defeating McGirt.

We thought we were clear, and then a few days later we got hit by another militia.

We put a hurtin' on 'em but got attacked again on the south side of the Ogeechee River.

I'm glad you made it back.

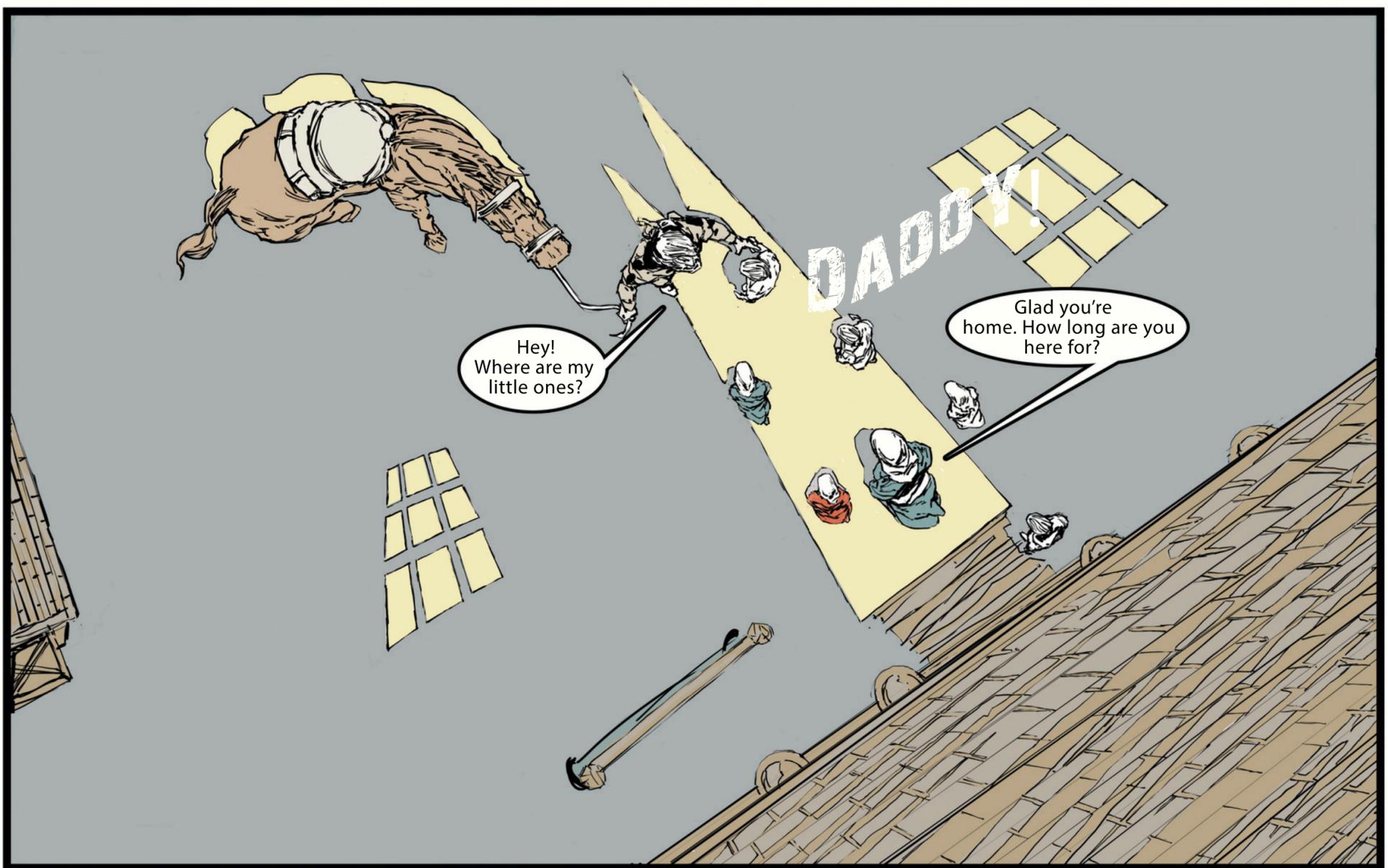
We're glad to be back and rest a little.

I'll ask the Georgia governor for permission to sell the Georgia property, including slaves.

I hope we hear something soon; that's just more mouths to feed in camp.

I'll let you both know as soon as I hear.

Until then, I'm going to visit the wife and the little ones.



Hey!
Where are my
little ones?

Glad you're
home. How long are you
here for?

DADDY!



Just a few days.

Well,
let's get some food
in ya!



So, who
has grown the
tallest?

I think Margaret has!

Margaret,
come here and let
me see.



I think
you're right.
My goodness, you've
grown.



We've
cleared out a stall
for one of the cows.
She's getting ready
to have a baby.

Growing the
herd! I like it!