. WAS SIMON LEGREE JUST KIDS JUST A CREATURE OF IMAGINATION?

Hohert McAlpin was a New Englisher who owned piplanution of 1800 acress in the Red River country of Louisiana. He had a reputation for being harsh with his slaves; he was a bachelor and a heavy drinker, and he had a a heavy drinker, and he had a hody-servant whose name was "Uncle Tom." He died in 1852, and is remembered, not as Robert McAlpin, but as Simon Legree, His McAlpin, but as Simon Legice. Its body lies in an unmarked grave, among those of some of his slaves, sors the Kansas City Star.

No one knows whether McAlpin was the Simon Legree of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but those who be-

Tom's Cabin," but those who be-lieved it presented a strong case. It was reported, says Lyle Saxon in "Old Louisiana," that Harriet Beecher Stowe had visited McAlpin in 4840. Shortly after the book was published a resident of Alex-andria produced a photograph said to be of Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of an Alexandria photo-grapher. An antographed copy of the book was sent to Dr. S. O Dusties and Dones Back in Pashton of the Malpin in 1840. Shortly after the book was published a resident of Alexandria produced a photograph said to be of Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of an Alexandria produced a photograph said to be of Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of an Alexandria produced a photograph said to be of Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of an Alexandria produced a photograph said to be of Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of an Alexandria produced a photograph said to be of Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of an Alexandria produced a photograph said to be of Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of the Stowe Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of the Stowe Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of the Stowe Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of the Stowe Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of the Stowe Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of the Stowe Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of the Stowe Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of the Stowe Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of the Stowe Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of the Stowe Mrs. Stowe Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of the Stowe Mrs. Stowe Mrs. Stowe and bearing the stamp of the Stowe Mrs. St

testing down and removing the cabins in the negro quarters—as it commented on the characters of smacked too much of slavery. The negroes preferred living in differnt parts of the plantation, rather than in a group. The only cabin Uncle Tom's Cabin. This I have kept intact and have religiously kept it on account of the tradition connected with it, which makes it the cabin that Uncle Tom occu-

pled on the Legree plantation.
"Tradition has it that McAlpin was the Legree of Mrs. Stowe's clock." From all reports of white chok. From all reports of white and black, he was a very cruel master to his slaves, and when drunk would abuse them dread-fully and is said to have caused the death of several of them and black, he was a very cruel master to his slaves, and when drunk would abuse them dreadfulk and is said to have caused the death of several of them. When quite young 1 knew the place as the Legree plantation and the cause of the cause o the cabin as Uncle Tom's; and the fact is well known, not only here, but all over the country, as I have received many letters from different states, asking for pieces of boards from the cabin to be kept

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The New Orleans Times-Democrat of December 4, 1892, said editorially that it was proper to exhibit the cabin at the World's generally known, it added, that some slave-owners were cruel to their slaves, a condition recognized throughout the South as one of the greatest cylls of slavery. But this generous and sane view was this generous and sane view was not reflected five years ago when I was suggested that a highway running past the McAlpin plantation should be named. The Uncle flow of the Confederacy denouncing the name as "unsympathetic to Soutern Ideals." Some said there was no truth in the story that McAlpin was Legree, but there were just as many to defend the tradition.

A Violent Controversy

The controversy became so violent that the Louisiana Historical society appealed to Phahor lifericale, a successful lawyer of Natchitoches and a brother-in-law of Lammy Chopin, who had made esisted in Breazeale wrote:

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strong a case for Judge Corley's cabin. Breazeale wrote:

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