

hospitals hardly then. I mean they might have been for certain people they have the money. But we didn't have no money and we had to do the best we could.

(An old Indian down in the hills told me one time, he said he was treated many times by an Indian doctor. He said this Indian doctor told him he said everything that grows along the creek or in the woods is good for something. And most of them are good for some kind of medicine, if you know what to look for.)

And she used red clay for something. And I don't know what she used if for. She always kept a bag of red clay and she dug it out of the banks in the creek, where the red clay she said where the water would come out, you know. She could get a bag like that and she kept catnip tea. She was a mid-wife. And my doctor--my daddy was a doctor of some kind and now my half-sister has got his books on it. And he's got some remedies wrote down in Cherokee. What kind of weeds to get for this and what to do for that and everything else. He's got great big black book. He kept it and wrote it in Cherokee and she got it.

(That would be valuable to have.)

I don't know if she has got it now or not but it belonged to my daddy.

(Where does she live?)

In Tahlequah

(What is her name?)

Mary Dye.

(Mary Dye. I would just like to see it if she would let me just look at it.)

Well, I just wouldn't--if you go up there she let you look at it, but