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Hollis, John

July 21st 1781
 I do certify that John Hollar
 was a private in my company
 of that the Enemy by force of
 arms took the mentioned
 from Genl. James Dickson Major

48.2.6
 336
 20
 7.22
 270

Lt John Hollar
 his cost of a
 Horse & lost in
 Service & 100 days
 Militia Duty
 Charged to 75.5.6
 adds more for 1.9 1/2
 11.75 75.7.3 1/4
 Seventy five Pounds
 Seven Shillings &
 three Pence halving
 Sterling.

I am uncertain whether
 Capt: Lewis certifies
 the whole of the within
 excepting only the
 Duty. In Dates
 when the appointment
 is made, or when the
 Duty was performed
 Et: J. M. C.

J. Knott Clerk

Received 24 May 1781
 for the within in an amount of 110.4.8 by Order
 John Turner

5777 The State of S^c Carolina

To J^o. Mollis D^r.

To 1 horse Lost ~~at Fort~~ in the Service under
 the Command of Capt. Mann Appraised to $\$20$. ~~July~~
 To 1 Rifle Gun of Short Bagg Appraised to $\$30$.
 To 50 Days Service under the Command of
 Col. Lacey in the Horse Service $\$48.25$
 $\$157.25$ $\$337.10$ $\$122.25$ $\$1.91$
 on 150 Days Service $\$45.75$

Appeared. Will^m. Cladson & Charles Johnson & made
 Oath that the Above mentioned Horse Bridle & saddle
 was Appraised by them to the value of $\$20$ & the
 Gun Short Bagg of horn was Appraised by them
 to $\$30$ Swin pounds three Shilling Sterling
 Sworn to before me - - - Char^s. Pickell J^r.

Appeared J^o. Mollis & made Oath that the Above Horse
 & Gun was Lost or Taken by the Enemy as the Case
 maybe in the Service of the State in the Expedition ag^t
 the Enemy & that no Reward have been Received for him
 of this Dep^t. Also makes Oath that the Above Other
 Services is justly due him from the State
 Sworn to before me this 24th Day of December 1783
 Justified by me Charles Lewis Capt^d
 Char^s. Pickell J^r.

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Gentlemen Please to deliver my interest
with the interest due of to John Thomas
and his Rept. shall be sufficient to exchange
from gentlemen your united servant

To the Messrs of
South Carolina

John Hollis

whenever present

Richard Winn Esq

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Grate Brethren
Messrs. Messrs.

Before we appear to deliberate upon the
case made out that the fact that the
historic nature of the case that the
reluctant exercising a free power of
the natural property, and that the
value of his property is correctly
He is dead.

of Charles St. Plis

Given to the Messrs. Messrs.
Messrs. Messrs.

J. Purvis Esq
Esq

Petition of
John Hollis
praying for a Pension

Pension

rejoice

Mr. Evans

rejoice

To the Honorable the President
And Members of the Senate of South Carolina
Gentlemen,

The Petition of the Undersigned respectfully represents, that he has ventured to approach your Honorable Body in the character of a petitioner for a pension for military services rendered the State of South Carolina in the War of the Revolution.

Your petitioner served as a soldier, nearly the whole of the period from 1774 to the end of the war, and has been to refer to his own and the affidavits of others hereunto annexed for evidence of the zeal and fidelity with which he discharged his duty to his country, in that capacity. Your petitioner is nearly eighty ~~years~~ one year of age, and for some years past has been very infirm and unable to labor. His wife is about seventy years old and also infirm. He has four daughters and four grand children who live with him, as stated in his affidavit, and who look to him for support. His two sons are young men grown, and receive the proceeds of their own labor; and will probably soon leave him as he has already, the rest of a large family, whom with the assistance of a kind Providence your petitioner was enabled to raise and support decently and honestly.

The description and value of your petitioner's property will appear from the schedule annexed.

Your petitioner has found himself unable from all the industry and frugality he could use, to support his family without incurring debts to an amount considerably, his means of payment, considerable and accumulating. His debts now amount to about three hundred and thirty dollars, part of which is in judgment & execution, and his property is now advertised by the Sheriff of Fairfield District to satisfy that execution.

Your petitioner had the annexed affidavits prepared with a view to prefer his claims at the next session of your Body, but discovered when too late, that a schedule of all his property under oath, by a resolution of both Houses in 1826 was made indispensable. Your petitioner would therefore respectfully suggest, that his application be considered with reference back to that period

and as much further as you can consistently with the conscientious discharge of your public duties.

Your petitioner served mostly as a volunteer, and excepting the time he was under Colonel Thompson received nothing for his services, and all the property owned by your petitioner at the close of the war was his wearing apparel a horse and a gun.

Notwithstanding your petitioner suffered from the depredations of the Tories, at different times, he never availed himself of opportunities, which offered to remunerate his losses by retaliation. And he can safely say that he never plundered one tony to the value of his old staff that now props his aged and tottering frame.

Your petitioner would repeat here, what he has already intimated in his affidavit, that necessity and not choice has driven him to this expedient. He served his country freely, and to the utmost extent of his abilities, and has enjoyed for a period which bounds the lives of most men, the blessings of that liberty, he was a humble instrument in achieving. He has already been more than repaid for all his toils and dangers, incurred in the field; and can never regret the part he took in our fearful struggle for independence let this effort end as it may, and until lately he felt an honest pride in indulging the hope that for services mostly rendered voluntarily, and intended as a free will offering to his country, in his youth, he would never have occasion to ask a recompense in old age. And your petitioner will ever pray &c.

Nov. 8th 1836.

John Rollins,

A Schedule of the property of John Hollis, a petitioner for a pension for military services rendered the State of South Carolina, in the war of the Revolution.

150 acres of land in Fairfield District, third quality three fourths cleared, and one half of the cleared lands worn out worth \$1100. 00

One negro woman about 60 years old, crippled and lame. Of no use in the field, but worth her victuals, clothes and taxes about the house, and little if any thing more

1 Negro man 20 years old worth \$150. 00

1 Negro woman about 24 years old, afflicted with syphilis for two years past and still under the scotch, and not likely to be healed. Worth 175. 00

1 Boy 10 years old worth victuals, clothes, taxes

1 Girl 8 years old. A charge of \$15 per year.

1 Boy 3 years old. A charge of \$15 per year

5 Head of Horses worth 50. 00

Wine worth 50. 00

lett 20. 00

2 horses 15 years old worth perhaps

lett worth nothing

4 Head of cattle to wit 19. 00

2 cows & calves \$9.50 each 9. 00

3 yearlings \$3. 00 each

Horse bed & kitchen furniture to wit 30. 00

2 Pots \$20. Tables chairs &c \$10

Plantation utensils to wit. Manages, hoes, axes &c 15. 00

15 head of Hens at \$2. each 30. 00

Some poultry of little value 5. 00

Shot Gun

John Hollis &
Harrington Hill }
and made Oath that the facts ~~as~~ stated in the
written petition are true and that the annexed
schedule contains a true account of all his property
both real and personal, and that the character and
value of his property is correctly stated in said
Schedule.

John Hollis

Filed to the Honorable Supreme
Court 8th 1836

J. P. White (2nd) Esq

Petition of
John Hollis
praying for a Pension

Received

received

Wm. Swanwick

received

Haller he was under Col Lacey & commanded the Company the
Deponent served in. That said John Haller was out with the troops
during almost the whole period of the Revolutionary War, that
said Capt-John Haller is very old & infirm & has a large
& helpless family to support & is in low circumstances, that
the Deponent believes he stands much in need of assistance
to enable him to support himself & family.

Sworn to before me
Nov: 10th 1830

Wm X Johnston
mark

J Elliott Esq

South Carolina & we do hereby certify that we have always
Fairfield District) been informed from persons who had the
means of knowing the fact that Capt John Haller was a
good & brave soldier, in the war of the Revolution
we are fully satisfied & have no doubt that the facts
above stated in the above affidavits are true
we further certify that we believe, that from his
meritorious circumstances & meritorious services he is
justly entitled to a liberal Pension from the
State given under our hand 17th Nov: 1831

(Signed)

Wm Alston

J. Elliott

Jno Buchanan

Thereby certify the above
to be a true copy of the above
affidavits & Certificate

J Elliott
cc/s

I certify that John Haller, Elijah Haller & William Johnston & the
persons whose names are attached to the above Certificate are credible
Witnesses

J. Elliott

Copy

1/ South Carolina } Before me appeared Captain John Halls
Fairfield District } & makes oath, about the year seventeen
hundred & seventy four the Deponent

Volunteered his services as a private under Captain Samuel Baykin against the Tories between Saluda River & the Ennoree, that Deponent was present at the capture of Colonel Fletcher & others & served in this tour about one month, that the Deponent about the year eighteen hundred & seventy five enlisted as a Regular Soldier under Captain William Ransom Davis of the Hills (Santee) 3^d Regiment of Rangers under Colonel Wm. Thompson. The Deponent served as a Sergeant in this Regiment until he was taken prisoner at Smiths (or St. Iles) fort in the back part of Georgia, or it may be in Florida (the Deponent is not certain in which State or Territory the fort was situated. That from bad treatment received from the Enemy when a prisoner afterwards & on parole the Deponent joined Sumpter & afterwards, Col. Lacey & continued with one or the other until the war was closed & peace made

That the Deponent has his Discharge from Col. Thompson which he got from Col. Thompson some time after he was taken prisoner, that the Deponent was at the Battle at Sullivan's Island, at the taking of Orangeburgh, at the taking of the fort below Granby, at St. Iles fort, at the taking of Barrys fort this side the Wateree River near Camden (then under Sumpter) when Gates was defeated) at the Battle at Rocky mount - at the Battle of Kings Mountain, & at the taking of many Tories in different Skirmishes, that the Deponent will if he lives be eighty years of age on the 3^d day of December next that he has a wife about sixty five or seventy years old, & four Daughters, & four grand children, three under ten years of age all living with Deponent, that the Deponents other children have all left him excepting his two youngest

sons, who live with the Debonant but work for themselves
& receive the profits; that Debonant owns about one
hundred & fifty acres land third Quality about one half
worn out; that Debonant's circumstances are such as to
render it almost impossible to support his large & helpless
family in honesty; that he was himself able to labor
he despaired to ask assistance from any other source.
But now that he has become old & very infirm he has
ventured to approach his Country in the Character of a
petitioner for a pension; which if granted will tend
much to render comfortable the decline of a long life,
seven years of which at least were spent in his coun-
-try's service. Sworn to & Subscribed before me
this 10th Nov. 1830

J. Ellicott (Jr) Esq

John Hollis

South Carolina (Captain Elijah Hollis makes oath that
Fairfield District) he is a Brother of Capt John Hollis

that he is satisfied that the facts as stated in his Affidavit
are correct; that said John Hollis was out with the
Whigs almost the whole time of the Revolutionary war
that Debonant was too young when the war commenced
to take the field; that towards the end of the war
the Debonant served with his said Brother under
Col. Lacey in two tours of Duty; that the circum-
stances of the said John Hollis are such as he has stated
& the Debonant believes that if any person deserves & stands
in need of a pension he does; & that said John Hollis
was Debonant's Captain under Col. Lacey;

Sworn to before me Nov 10th 1830

J. Ellicott (Jr) Esq

Elijah Hollis

William Johnston makes oath that he served
several tours of Duty under above named John

Report of the Committee on
pensions to whom was re-
ferred the petition of John
Hollis praying for a
pension

In Senate 3 Dec 1831

Resolved that the Senate
do agree & reject the pet.

Lucas Courtney S.

Tomorrow

agreed to Petⁿ rejected

Report of the committee on pensions on the petition
of John Hollis praying for a pension. Report says
in their opinion the prayer ought to be rejected -
December 1st - 1831 -

J. P. Richardson
Chairman

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Dec. 6th 1831. 27
Report of the Com-
mittee on Pensions
on the Petition of John
Hollis—

Pet. & documents
delivered to Mr. Peay by
order of the House Dec. 17. 1831
W. Anderson
@ H. R.

✓ Not to be read

✓ Forward

The Committee on Pensions to whom was referred
the Petition of John Hollis praying for a Pension

Recommend

That the prayer of the Petition be not
granted —

Peter S. Hand
Chairman