

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Linton S13760

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State of Alabama Butler County: County Court August Term 1832

On this 13th day of August personally came in open Court before James Land Judge of the said Court now sitting John Linton a resident of said County and State aged about 74 years in October next -- who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as hereinafter stated.

He was born in Maryland near the upper Marlborough as he has been told by his parents that he was too small to recollect, born about the year 1758 or 9 as he has his age at home in a book put there by his brother -- he moved to North Carolina Mecklenburg [County] North Carolina he volunteered for nine months he remembers none of his officers but his Colonel George or Sam Alexander he marched under him to the North side of Virginia and there he was put under regular officers -- he does not recollect their names -- he was then after a few weeks furloughed and returned home, and after some time he [was] called to serve out the balance of his time, he marched to the ten mile House near Charleston SC. He does not recollect under whom he marched but was under the command of Sumter, as he marched and was stationed at Stono at Bacon Bridge [sic, Bacon's Bridge], he was not in the Main fight at these places owing to sickness. The enemy left Stono after the battle and went up the River and he marched under a Colonel Malmadie [sic, Malmedy] called a Frenchman & had an engagement with them on the River near a place called the White Church. He does not recollect which the British officers [who] commanded at these places -- his time was out and he was discharged at the White Church and went home. He then substituted for three months, he does not recollect the name of the man for whom he substituted -- he then marched to Rugeley's Mills in South Carolina, and set out for Camden and met there a few miles from the Mills in the night -- he recollects Sumter and Gates - - he understands it that Sumter was to go around and attack on one side and Gates to marched forward. He had a brother a Lieutenant in the horse at Rugeley's. He was taken a prisoner in that engagement and was kept in Charleston & carried around to Jamestown in Virginia and was there set at liberty. That he was twelve months and one day from the time he was taken until he got home -- he was between one & two months in service before he was taken. He knows of no one acquainted with his services personally -- he can read a little print but cannot write or read

writing -- his discharges have all been lost. Mr. Hawthron has heard of his character for many years.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid

S/ James Linton, X his mark

[James Miller, a clergyman, and John Hawthorn gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

State of Alabama Butler County

Be it known that before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for the County, aforesaid, duly authorized by law to administer oaths, personally appeared Rebecca Perritt and made oath in due form of law that she is the daughter of John Linton the identical person who was a pensioner and is now dead, and to whom a certificate of pension was issued, and that due search and inquiry therefore has been made and it cannot be found; -- The deceased pensioner resided in Butler County in the State of Alabama for the space of twenty-five years before his death; and that previous thereto he resided in the State of Georgia: and that he left only two children who are now living whose names are Rebecca Perritt and Hugh Linton.

S/ Rebecca Perritt, X her mark

Sworn to and subscribed this the 9 day of November A.D. 1854.

S/ James L. Thagard, JP

Know all men by these presents that I Rebecca Perritt of Butler County in the State of Alabama the daughter of John Linton, who was a revolutionary pensioner of the United States, do hereby constitute and appoint H. C. Spalding of the City of Washington DC my true and lawful attorney for me and in my name to receive from the Treasurer of the United States at the City of Washington aforesaid the balance of said pension from the date of the last payment to the 12th day of July 1845, being the date of his death.

Witness my hand and seal this 9 day of November A.D. 1854.

S/ Rebecca Perritt, X her mark

State of North Carolina Secretary's Office

I William Hill Secretary of State in and for the State aforesaid, do certify, that the name of John Linton is not on the musterrolls of the Continental line of this State in the revolutionary war, but from a book containing a list of accounts settled by a Ford of Commissioners it appears that John Linton was allowed the sum of 25 pounds 8 shillings and 9 pence (£25.8.9) for his services as a Soldier in said line.

Given under my hand this 4th day of October 1833.

S/ Wm Hill

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$76.66 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for one year & 11 months service in the revolution.]